

(Editor's Note: Merri- man Smith, UPI White House reporter who won the Pulitzer Prize for his coverage of the Kennedy assassination, went to New Orleans last week to look into charges that the murder of the young President involved a conspiracy spawned in Louisiana. Following is his report, in part.)

By MERRIMAN SMITH  
NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — For a nation — and a world — still distressed by the assassination of John F. Kennedy, a new and dismaying chapter is being written here in the slaying of the young President.

# Analysis of Garrison's JFK Probe

## A NEW, DISMAYING CHAPTER

The central figure is Jim Garrison, politically ambitious district attorney of Orleans Parish. He is an enormous man who has a basso profundo-robust voice and an investigative technique to match. At times, he looks and acts much like the late Sen. Huey P. Long, whose Roman-circus talents still are remembered fondly in some areas.

The district attorney's firm intention is to prove that Kennedy's death was planned in New Orleans by anti-Communists, American and Cuban, in retribution for the botched-up Bay of Pigs invasion and for the President's failure to pull down Cuban Premier Fidel Castro.

Garrison's investigation produced its first arrest Wednesday night. Clay Shaw, 54, former managing director of the International Trade Mart in New Orleans, was charged with participating in a conspiracy to murder President Kennedy.

Thursday, Garrison's office charged that Lee Harvey Oswald, Shaw and former airline pilot David W. Ferrie, 49,

plotted Kennedy's assassination in New Orleans in September 1963.

Garrison said Shaw used the alias of Clay Bertrand and called a New Orleans attorney the day after Kennedy was assassinated and attempted to arrange counsel for Oswald. Shaw denied all the charges and also denied ever using the alias.

Ferrie was found dead in his apartment Feb. 22. At this point, it seems doubtful that the investigation and promised court trials will produce much more than the fact that some Cubans in New Orleans in 1962-63 and some American oddballs did in-

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Q. After my husband died last October, I filed a claim with the Social Security Administration to receive death benefit checks. I was told it would take about eight weeks to process the claim, but I've heard nothing from them. What happened? Mrs. M. R., Long Beach.

A. You got trapped in a logjam. But, if you'll call Mrs. Pauline Leverett, at the Social Security office in Long Beach, or drop in and talk to her at 1235 Pacific Ave., she'll help you straighten out the payments. She's familiar with your case, and can be reached at 435-3411. Director J. C. Hollister says the office now has a huge backlog of work on special cases due to Medicare consolidations.

Q. The Lakewood Traffic Commission wants to abolish the crossing guard at Shadeway Rd. and Centralia Street, but I'm told several children have been struck by cars in this area during the past few years when there was no guard on duty. What can we do? J. B., Lakewood.

A. The Lakewood Sheriff's Station tells ACTION LINE no accidents have been reported at that crossing in the past two years. However, you can state your case at 7:30 p.m. Monday, during a special public meeting on the problem before the City Council. To determine locations for crossing guards the Traffic and Safety Commission relies on a warrant system devised by the Los Angeles County Crossing Guard Advisory Committee. Among the requirements: At least 20 elementary school children must use the crossing per hour; the children must be of elementary school age, not older; at least 300 cars must pass an uncontrolled intersection each hour during the period of crossings — the number of vehicles decreases according to street width and speed of traffic; and there must be steady traffic which does not leave gaps for children to cross safely. Malcolm Stanford, traffic engineer, says he knows parents want to protect youngsters, but adds there also is a financial consideration. Crossing guards cost about \$2,500 a year. "I made a study six years ago of unincorporated county areas and found not one child had been killed in a school crosswalk, with or without a guard, over a three year period."

### Action Line

Q. The mailbox in front of my house used to be the type both motorists and pedestrians could use. Now, they've removed that box and replaced it with one for pedestrians only. Why was this change made? F. J., Cypress.

A. The convenient "snorkel" box — for use by motorists — is used only in areas of high mail volume, the Cypress Post Office explains. There are a limited number of these boxes, so surveys are taken periodically to determine where they are most needed. If the snorkel boxes aren't being used enough, Mail Superintendent Lowell Fink orders them relocated to areas where they're needed.

Q. We stopped at a fair booth several months ago and signed up for a contest sponsored by Traid Corporation. Later we were informed we'd won a gift certificate, and subsequently purchased a Fotron Camera. The camera outfit cost about \$400, but we don't seem to get color pictures like the ones we were shown, and now we can't get in touch with our salesman. We've written to the main office, but still haven't gotten an answer. We'd like to know if there's anything we can do? R. F. S. Buena Park, and others.

A. The camera you purchased is sold by the Traid Corporation as part of a package deal for a total cost of \$461.60. The package includes the Fotron Camera, a leather case, three special picture albums with snap-out pages, three rolls of color film, an oil portrait certificate, and special discount stamps for film purchase. Thomas Stephens, operations manager for Traid, says the camera is guaranteed for two years, and he promises that every effort will be made to satisfy complaints. The cameras are sold directly to customers contacted by direct mailings, telephone calls and through promotion contests such as the fair booths. Traid has been in operation in California since 1946, and began marketing the camera package in 1963. The Long Beach Better Business Bureau says the company has been prompt in handling customer complaints, but warns prospective buyers to read the contract before signing, because it can't be cancelled. Stephens says Traid customers can contact him by calling 247-3000 in Glendale, or by writing Traid Corporation, 777 Flower St., Glendale 91201. The firm has branch offices in several Southland cities.

Q. I bought some fresh fish and found a worm in it, but when I took it back to the butcher he said all fresh fish have worms, and he put it back on the shelf to sell. Was

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## LBJ Moves to Combat Housing Lag

Betty Furness Picked to Head Consumer Dept.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson released \$380 million Saturday to "reinforce the welcome recovery of housing construction" — and tapped television personality Betty Furness as his special assistant on protecting consumers.

The cash will help finance nearly 27,000 new homes and housing units.

The President announced, too, that the Federal National Mortgage Association (FNMA or "Fannie Mae") and the Federal Home Loan Bank Board are taking steps to loosen up mortgage money.

The result of all this will be, Johnson predicted: "A steadily expanding housing industry in 1967."

As for Miss Furness, Johnson said she will represent millions of American consumers in the highest councils of the government.

"Miss Furness will lead the consumers in America," he added, "in protecting the American citizen against misleading information, and against the deceitful practices of a few that can undermine confidence in the vast majority of diligent and reputable firms."

A pert, 51-year-old grandmother, Miss Furness is giving up a career that has spanned the movies, television and radio to take on a job in which she said she hopes to see that every

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# Selective Service Shakeup Would Kill Draft Boards

New York Times Service

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. — A radical reorganization of the military draft, altering both the methods and standards of selection, has been proposed to President Johnson by the National Advisory Commission on Selective Service.

It calls for a virtual lottery among eligible 19-year-olds, which would work impartially throughout the country. It would also replace the nation's 4,100 local draft boards with no more than 500 area centers applying uniform policies of classification and appeal.

The Texas White House made public the commission's plan Saturday with evident enthusiasm but with no comment. The President is expected to endorse most of the recommendations in a special message on Monday, inviting Congress to help arrange their gradual adoption.

After an exhaustive seven-month study, the commission concluded that the youngest of all qualified men should be drafted first, starting at age 19, and that they should be summoned in a random and impartial order — in effect by lot.

However, fewer than half of these men would actually

be needed in the armed services, even in a sizable war such as that in Vietnam. The rest, having escaped call-up in their period of "maximum vulnerability," would therefore become virtually exempt — and more certainly so with each passing year as ever larger groups of younger men are enrolled to top the list.

A majority of the commission urged the abolition of almost all student and occupational deferments so as to subject nearly all physically and mentally fit 19-year-olds to one simultaneous risk of induction.

But a substantial minority — 7 or 8 of the 20 members — favored continued deferments for undergraduate study, provided that the beneficiaries were required upon graduation to face random selection with the next group of 19-year-olds.

All members of the commission agreed that too many students had parlayed deferments into exemptions, and urged strict safeguards against "one of the gravest in-

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## Drastic Cut in National Guard Likely

Modernized Army Reserve Planned by Joint Chiefs

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon is putting the final touches on a major reorganization of the Reserve forces that is likely to include the elimination of 15 National Guard divisions.

The final shape of the reorganization plan awaits the completion by the Joint Chiefs of Staff this month of a projection of active and Reserve forces required over the next five years to meet a variety of contingency plans.

THE GENERAL expectation of knowledgeable sources in the Pentagon and in Congress is that the Joint Chiefs will recommend a sweeping recasting of the Reserves. This would include the deactivation of many old units, the creation of some new ones, and the modernization of the resulting force, both in organization and equipment.

The chiefs may also urge a net reduction of roughly 100,000 men from the total of about 600,000 men in the Army Reserve and Army

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## Chilly Winds Sweep City, No Rain Today

Chill winds whipped through Long Beach Saturday, dropping midday temperatures to the low 60's, plunging nighttime temperatures to the low 40s and blowing an expected storm out of the area.

Long Beach received almost one-third of an inch of rain in brief spurts before the winds took over in the afternoon. The weatherman sees less than a 10 per cent chance of rain today.



MARCH TURNS INTO A RUN

Negro demonstrators in Natchez, Miss. take to their heels after hearing that several white youths were pointing a pistol at some other Negroes. The demonstrators ran to the scene, but the white youths had fled. The rally was held Saturday to mark the death of a Natchez civil rights leader killed by a bomb placed in his truck. (See Story, Page A-5)

—AP Wirephoto

## Coupons Will Save Dollars

Cut living costs by clipping coupons from the Coupon Day pages of this newspaper. Here are some examples:

Want to lose weight? If yes, then clip the coupons for two free reducing treatments and five cans of Sego for 99c.

If you do not have safety bells in your car, better clip the coupon for the \$8.95 value. They are just \$1.25 a set in assorted colors on Coupon Day. You can get a free brake adjustment with another coupon. The Ladies Cantrency nylon hosiery at two pairs for a dollar are a bargain because they are regularly \$1.25 a pair.

Everything is not free, but everything is a bargain on Bonus Coupon Day tomorrow, Monday, March 6th, in many of the stores in this area. Some coupons are good for more than one day. You are losing money if you miss them. Look for the coupon pages now.

## Police Question Seven Men in Sex-Slaying of Secretary

By BOB GEIVET

A shapely secretary, visiting in Fullerton from her home in British Columbia, was slain in her bed early Saturday by a man described by police as a sex fiend.

Gloria Dawn Collins, 27, of New Westminster, B.C., was stabbed "numerous times" with what officers said was "probably a carving knife."

They were questioning about two dozen persons — including at least seven men — who had attended a happy "going-away" party for her at the apartment of her hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Comiskey of 3106 Pearl Dr., Apt. 1, Fullerton.

Officers believe her killer hid in her wardrobe closet, and sought to force his attentions on her shortly after she retired early Saturday.

They unhinged a mirrored closet door and a hall door, to make a minute search for fingerprints and other possible clues.

Miss Collins, who was a secretary at Alberta Distilleries in Vancouver, B.C., was to fly home this morning.

The party in her honor began Friday night and lasted into the early hours Saturday. The guests were singing to guitar accompaniment, neighbors in the four-unit apartment build-

ing said, but they described the affair as "orderly."

Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Emery, who live in an adjoining downstairs apartment, said that "everybody was having a good time."

Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Stracke, the apartment managers who live upstairs, said they were "happy" that the Comiskys had the party for Miss Collins. They described her as "a lovely, sweet girl."

Exactly how many persons were at the party was not learned; police said several couples had been invited and had stayed throughout the evening.

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PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

# Margaret Smith Angry, Thinks Johnson Snubbed Her

Sen. Margaret Chase Smith thinks the White House has snubbed her, and those who know the Johnson administration may regret the episode.

When President Johnson summoned top leaders of both parties to the White House Feb. 27 to brief them on the mining of North Vietnam rivers and artillery shelling across the demilitarized zone, Mrs. Smith was not invited.

At the opening of Congress, Republicans elected the woman senator as chairman of their party conference. This is a position filled with honor and little else except the right to attend bipartisan briefings.

Former Sen. Leverett Saltonstall, R-Mass., whom Mrs. Smith succeeded as conference chairman, often was included. Protocol leaves it to the President to decide who gets these invitations.

At the Feb. 27 briefing, Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois and Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel of California, his assistant, were on hand to hear Johnson explain his newest moves.

A Democratic senator who was present said there was nothing unusual about Mrs. Smith's absence. He said Johnson customarily invites only the minority leader and his assistant to such sessions.

But this and other explanations didn't mollify the Maine senator.

Friends of the woman senator think the administration may have been trying to retaliate for her criticism of what she called the "credibility gap" about some of its actions.

Mrs. Smith told the senate on Feb. 23 that as the top Republican on the Senate Armed Services Committee, she intends to support Johnson "against his critics, most notably from within his own political



SEN. MARGARET SMITH  
 The Lady's Mad

party, who urge a pull-out and literally a surrender in Vietnam."

But she added:

"I cannot in all good conscience muzzle my own criticism of some of the aspects of our national security under the administration and policies of President Johnson and Secretary of Defense (Robert S.) McNamara."

## CLIMBER BETTER

Ogden E. Kellogg Jr., the college student rescued after spending two weeks trapped on a Baja California mountain, is in good condition and apparently will not lose any toes.

The youth's grandfather, William Scripps Kellogg of La Jolla, said that doctors in San Diego believe he probably will recover completely. He is being treated at Scripps Memorial Hospital there.

"The doctors say now it will be a week or a little longer before they actually know whether he will fully recover from a circulatory problem in the lower part of his foot," the elder Kellogg said. "It is beginning to improve and the doctors have high hopes they will save all his toes."

Kellogg, 21, was rescued from a cliff on 10,150-foot Mt. Diablo Thursday. He developed circulatory ailments in his feet because of

the cold and inability to move while trapped on a ledge.

A companion, Miss Eleanor Dart, 20, was rescued from the mountain Wednesday. She is in good condition.

## TRICK TRAGIC

A 31-year-old woman, who had formed a precision shooting act with her husband, died Saturday of injuries suffered when he accidentally shot her in the right eye Wednesday at a sports show in Syracuse, N.Y.

Mrs. Elaine Gray, 31, of Massapequa, N.Y., was shot by her husband, Fred, 58, while performing their act before 400 spectators at the Great Northeastern Sports Show in Syracuse War Memorial Auditorium.

## RESTAURATEUR

Rosary was to be recited Sunday night for Marius Taix, a restaurant owner in Los Angeles for 37 years.

He died in a Riverside hospital Friday at the age of 73.

Taix operated his restaurant near the Civic Center in the same building where he was born.

## JAILED IN SPAIN

Dr. John Corominas, an internationally known language specialist from the University of Chicago, was arrested in Barcelona Friday night for attending an "unauthorized" meeting of Catalan nationalists.

## Shrine Luncheon

Al Malaikah Temple of the Shrine will hold its first stag luncheon of 1967 Thursday in Los Angeles' Biltmore Bowl, featuring newly elected Chief Rabban Leo E. Anderson. Plans for a Las Vegas convention in May will be announced, according to Arthur Burgan, potentate.

# Brown Deficits Annual--Unruh

SANTA BARBARA (UPI)—Assembly Speaker Jesse Unruh Saturday said former Democratic Gov. Edmund G. Brown spent more money each year than the state took in.

"And we all know that someday there would be a day of reckoning," Unruh told newsmen while appearing at a quarterly meeting of the executive committee of the Democratic State Central Committee.

Unruh declined to go into details of the statement and also refused to be drawn into speculation about possible Democratic candidates for U.S. senator in 1968.

The executive committee, meanwhile, adopted a resolution sharply criticizing Gov. Ronald Reagan's actions on higher education.

## THE RESOLUTION

"strongly supports the continuation of the open door policy of California's higher education and deplors the action of Gov. Reagan in proposing budget cuts for the University of California and the state colleges."

It was one of several adopted by the committee and was presented by Assemblyman Charles Warren, committee chairman.

Unruh also discussed higher education at the news conference when he predicted the legislature would approve the full amount sought by the university unless the governor "can come up with evidence where there are frills that can be eliminated."

Unruh said Reagan's "jarring" cuts in university and state college budgets "are creating shock waves that are being felt in other state departments."

Another resolution approved without debate called

on the legislature and the governor to enact legislation to bring tax relief to citizens over 65 with annual incomes under \$4,000.

One resolution condemned Reagan's budget for parks and recreation and stated it would "have crippling effects on the development program."

EARLIER Chairman Warren said he was making progress toward healing rifts in the California Democratic Party although his initial efforts had not been too successful. He said he expected to have all the breaches healed within a few months.

Warren said that if Mayor Sam Yorty of Los Angeles should turn out to be the party's senatorial nominee next year, Yorty should have a united party behind him "if I (Warren) do my job properly."

However, Eugene Wyman, longtime opponent of Yorty and the state's Democratic National Committee man, told newsmen later: "I can't conceive of Yorty heading the delegation to next year's national convention any more than I can see (former Alameda Gov.) George Wallace heading the national party."

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# AUTO KILLS GIRL AS SHE CHASES BALL

A six-year-old Torrance girl followed a bouncing ball to her death Saturday.

Torrance police said Colleen M. Kelly, of 2502 W. 230th St., ran across busy Crenshaw Boulevard near her home to retrieve the toy at 1:20 p.m.

She made the dash one way safely, traffic investigators said, but turned and ran back into the path of a car driven by Louis E. Hyatt, 50, of 711 Border Ave., Torrance.

# Oil Tanker Sideswipes L.B. Piers

A Liberian oil tanker maneuvering in a Long Beach harbor channel Saturday sideswiped piers at a small boat marina, damaging six vessels.

Craig Thompson, Coast Guard duty officer, said the tanker Adoration was leaving Harbor Channel 2 when it smashed into Land's End Marina, 1835 W. Seventh St. at 1:45 p.m.

The tanker splintered several floating finger piers, and severely damaged the Dottie B., a vessel owned by Carl Bratton, 1101 Obispo Ave.

Fire Capt. Lee Adams said a city fireboat pumped water out of the small craft and sent a diver down to patch its hull. Other small boats received minor to moderate damage, he said. Port authorities said the tanker was not damaged.

# COMPLETE WEATHER

SUNDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS  
 Long Beach and vicinity: Sunny and slightly warmer today and Monday. High today in downtown Long Beach about 65. Less than 10 per cent chance of rain.  
 Mountain Areas: Increasing cloudiness, with a few showers in southern ranges. Snow level 2,000 feet. Sunny with gusty winds this afternoon.  
 Imperial and Coachella Valleys: Increasingly warm today. Sunny with light winds. Highs 45 to 50 upper and 35 to 40 lower valleys.  
 Inland and Desert Regions: Sunny today and Monday. Coolers nights, but warmer Monday.  
 Antelope Valley and Eastern Desert: Scattered showers this morning. Snow level about 2,500 feet. Local gusty winds. Sunny and a little warmer Tuesday.  
 Offshore Wind and Weather: In 20 knots, becoming light and variable tonight and 10 to 15 knots Monday afternoon. Few showers south of Long Beach, slightly warmer.  
 SUN, MOON AND TIDE  
 Sunrise: 6:16 a.m. Sunset: 5:51 p.m.  
 Moonset: 12:05 a.m. Moonrise: 1:50 p.m.  
 Tides: Highs: 5.3 feet at 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. Lows: 2.5 feet at 12:05 a.m. and minus 0.7 foot at 1:18 p.m.

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Long Beach	H	L	Prc.
Los Angeles	65	45	0
San Diego	60	40	0
San Francisco	55	35	0
San Jose	50	30	0
San Bernardino	55	35	0
Stockton	50	30	0
Yuba City	45	25	0
Victoria	40	20	0

Across the Nation				L	Prc.	
Albuquerque	H	59	0	Miami Beach	72	0
Albany	50	30	0	Albany	70	14
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Albany	50	30	0	New Orleans	70	14
Albany	50	30	0	New York	70	14
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the butcher trying to cover up, or was he telling me the truth? Mrs. D. V., Long Beach.

A. There's nothing fishy about the butcher's tale. "Certain types of fish, particularly those which feed on ocean or lake bottoms, may get nematodes. However, they're perfectly harmless for human consumption," says Howard Bolinger, deputy director of the United States Food and Drug Administration in Los Angeles. But, he adds, if FDA inspectors find a large number of worms in many of a certain type of fish, that type could be pulled off the market.

Q. Where was Walt Disney buried? J. S., Long Beach.

A. The master showman, who died Dec. 15, 1966, shortly after lung surgery, was buried following a private ceremony in Forest Lawn Cemetery, Glendale. Services for the 65-year-old Disney, attended only by close friends and family, were a closely-guarded secret and burial wasn't announced to the press until the ceremonies were over.

## **Action Line**

Q. Can Action Line give me some information about ice cream? What percentage of cream is required in ice cream and ice cream products, and do the ingredients appear on the cartons? Mrs. R. M., Long Beach.

A. Good quality liquid ice cream contains about 80 per cent cream and milk products, 15 per cent sweeteners, and 5 per cent stabilizers and other additives. Cream, milk, nonfat milk solids, sugar, and sometimes eggs are the basic ingredients for most ice cream. A leading dairy products firm says the California minimum cream content in ice cream is 10 per cent. For ice milk products the minimum is 2.2 per cent. The addition of fruits or nuts lowers the required cream percentage to 9 per cent. The legal requirements for listing ingredients on the cartons are required by law and enforced.

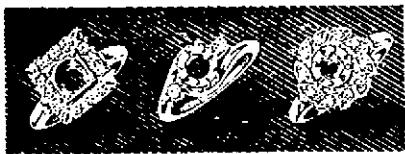
## **SOUND OFF**

I'd like to sound off about a question in Action Line concerning the little electric cars. Certainly, these cars are a hazard to pedestrians, but they're also an equal hazard when driven in the streets. Usually the driver is an elderly person whose reflexes and judgments have slowed, and driving behind one of these electric cars becomes a nerve-wracking experience because you never know what the driver intends to do next. They nearly always drive down the center of the lane making it impossible to pass either on the left or right — one elderly lady just stopped right in the middle of the street while she adjusted her coat. I agree these vehicles shouldn't be driven on the sidewalks, but they also should be kept out of traffic in some way. After all, it's a lot easier for a pedestrian to jump out of the way, than it is for an automobile. A. N., Bellflower.

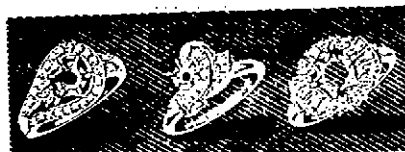
## **REACTION!**

On the subject of students parking in the La Marina Estates area, I'd like to say the problem has been there for a long time. The residents of the area had a two hour parking zone set up, then when they began getting tickets they complained because they thought they were better than students. Much of the litter deposited in the area, which residents claim was deposited by students, was in many cases thrown around by the children of the residents. Students, as a rule and with few exceptions, are peaceful and go about their business without much trouble. Most of what the people are complaining about is caused by high school students, not students at California State College at Long Beach. S. E. T., Long Beach.

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## **COLLEGE JOB CHANGES DRASTICALLY**

# **Student-Body Prexy No Longer Figurehead**

By BOB SANDERS  
Education Editor

A lot of jobs have changed in recent years, but few have changed more than that of student-body president of a large college.

In former years the student-body president was largely a social figurehead who made speeches at dances and introduced speakers at meetings.

But not any more.

The student-body president has become involved in more and more activities. His duties range from representing students before faculty and administration to deciding who should be allowed to speak at campus meetings.

HE APPOINTS students to committees that once were all-faculty; he is more responsible for making the students aware of major problems facing the college; he confers with college administrators to iron out student beefs.

In short, he is involved in almost everything the college is and does.

A typical modern-day student-body president might be Bob Smith, 21-year-old speech major, who is head of the Associated Students, representing the 21,000 students at California State College at Long Beach.

SMITH, WHO lives at 225 Argonne Ave., is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edward Smith of Seal Beach. He was born in Columbus, Ohio, and has been living in California the past eight years.

A senior, he has attended CSLB for all four of his col-

## **Symposium Scheduled on Albert Camus**

The Department of English at California State College at Long Beach will present a symposium entitled "A Tribute to Albert Camus," Frenchman of letters, Thursday, 2 p.m., in Lecture Hall 151.

"Unswerving Arrow," a film about Camus, will be shown.

Panelists are Dr. August Coppola, Dr. Adeline Abel, Dr. Richard Lyon and Dr. Thomas Hubble.



BOB SMITH  
Involved in Everything

lege years. On graduation next June, he plans to accept a teaching fellowship at Purdue University and work on his master's degree. He hopes eventually to get a Ph.D. and possibly work in college administration.

He ran for the Student Senate when he was a freshman—and won. He served three consecutive terms until he was elected Associated Students president last spring.

"I'M NOT A politician," he says. "Or even a political activist. I'm just interested in student government."

The dark-haired, personable young man has definite ideas about why his job as student president has changed so radically.

"My job is less of a social function than it used to be, and more of a leadership job," he says, "simply because students play a greater role in campus life than they used to."

"THERE WAS A time when students attended classes, studied and went to social functions and that was about all. Today, they are actively involved in almost all facets of the college."

"In the past, many times the college administration had the final — and many times only — say in all matters on campus. Today, most

administrations welcome student participation. They listen to the students and many times heed what they say.

"A good example of this occurred at San Diego where the college administration put in gates at the parking-lot entrances operated by putting a card into a slot. Students, as soon as they started using them, pointed out that the gates should have been put at the exits so that the traffic jam up would be inside the parking lot rather than outside on the street."

"FINALLY, THE administration saw the light and the gates were changed."

"Right now we are getting ready to build a \$4-million Student Union on the CSLB campus. Most of the money comes from student fees. Consequently, we feel we students should have a say in the construction and in the operation. The administration here also feels that way."

"So, we have a Student Union committee made up of half faculty and half students. This is what I mean about students becoming more involved. Some years ago the administration of many colleges would have gone ahead and built the union without consulting a single student."

"DON'T misunderstand. I don't think students should be involved in everything the college does. Faculty promotions and things like that are none of our business. But many other things are. Commencement programs, library operation and hours, student activities on campus are examples. There are many more."

"THIS IS ALL part of college. Students aren't children one day and adults the next. They need to be involved in things. They need to have the opportunity to decide things for themselves, even though they may be wrong sometimes."

"One of the things we have been criticized for by the general public has been the speakers who have been invited to speak on campus."

"We have had a Communist

speech and we have had a John Birch Society member speak. In between, we have tried to hit the entire spectrum of political life. I think this is good."

"I feel that everyone should have a chance to speak. If the freedom to speak out doesn't exist on the college campus, it won't exist anywhere."

"SOME PEOPLE seem to feel that if you have a Communist speaker half your stu-

dent body will turn Communist. This just isn't true."

"We feel that if somebody wants to say something and try to convince others of what he believes, he ought to be able to say it."

"You never know. Sometimes one of them may come up with something."

Although the job takes a lot of time, Smith says it has its advantages.

"My grade average last semester was the highest I've ever had," he says. "I guess the busier you are the better you do."

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# Garrison's Probe Based on Shaky Witnesses

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Garrison, who has been widely known as a "punchy" reporter, is now a "punchy" investigator. He has been known for his "punchy" reporting, but now he is a "punchy" investigator. He has been known for his "punchy" reporting, but now he is a "punchy" investigator. He has been known for his "punchy" reporting, but now he is a "punchy" investigator.

Garrison does not believe this. He believes there is a good chance Oswald "didn't kill anybody."

With all respect to the hard-driving, hard-living, 45-year-old district attorney, his case so far has to be described as flimsy. In his current powerful position, he can arrest almost anyone for anything. But proof will come harder, particularly considering the credibility of some of his sources.

Having to work with such informants does not dismay Garrison. He has pushed himself almost to the point of physical and mental exhaustion to complete what he considers a durable case.

I spent hours talking with Garrison in a dignified old restaurant nestled in the city's famous French Quarter and in the book-lined study of his spacious home.

Sipping an incredible mixture of cream soda and gin, the district attorney seemed wracked by exhaustion and spoke of getting away for a few days to sleep and sunbathe. If he has any inner doubts about the strength of his case, he doesn't show it. He exudes scorn for his detractors, of whom there are many in New Orleans.

"We have definitely found out how they killed President Kennedy and we're going to prove it," he told me.

Reminded of his oft-stated promise of forthcoming arrests and convictions, he was asked about timing.

"I'm not going to be stampeded into it," he said. "I'm interested in gathering facts and proving them in court, not in getting premature headlines. I'm going to get every last man involved in killing President Kennedy and a number of other persons who, in my judgment, are accessories after the fact."

History may not be changed appreciably by the Garrison investigation, but it could influence his own political fortunes. There is considerable talk that his friends may push him for lieutenant governor next fall. Of such talk, Garrison says, "I couldn't care less." For those who do not understand the argot of politicians, this is an understatement.

Garrison, who fought this town's criminal court judges to a landmark decision by the U.S. Supreme Court and won, is not overly impressed by the fact that the Warren Commission believed Oswald acted alone.

The district attorney is convinced, as are many private citizens here and abroad, that the commission stopped far short of a full inquiry.

The moving spirit behind this new investigation is, in fact, highly anti-Washington except for Garrison's warm attitude toward Sen. Russell Long, D-La., who he says, encouraged him to undertake the inquiry.

The six-foot-six district attorney who packs a revolver under his coat (sometimes he forgets the gun and wears only the holster), refuses to share his investigation at this stage with the FBI or any other federal agency which failed to turn up the evidence which he now has.

"I see no reason to delay this investigation another three years," he said.

What makes Garrison so confident of arrests and convictions in the relatively near future? The Iowa native and 1950 law graduate of Tulane University says his files are overflowing with evidence.

It must be noted, however, that much of this evidence is based on the words and deeds of men and women of known instability.

Most criminal investigations feature one or more witnesses of reasonable stability whose versions can be used to measure or evaluate evidence offered by others. If Garrison has any such witnesses, he has kept it a close secret.

Here are some of those who have figured in Garrison's case so far:

—An unrocked airline pilot, fanatically religious, who sometimes dressed in vestments of a priest in some thing he called the "Orthodox Old Catholic Church of North-

America," and a known sexual deviate. This was David W. Ferrie who on George Washington's Birthday last month was found dead in bed wearing a red wig and mas-ara eyebrows.

—A convict of Cuban extraction with a penchant for armed robbery, burglary and pushing narcotics. This professional tough, Miguel Torres, has not behaved so magnificently of late. Whining for protection, he was questioned by Garrison's men in Angola State Prison, moved to the New Orleans jail, then to the jail hospital for ever greater safety. One theory is that Miguel may be more afraid of the Cosa Nostra than he is of Garrison or some of the alleged conspirators.

(Local experts on the subject say the mobsters with big cars, big rings and big cigars — are quite unkind toward independent purveyors of narcotics, pinball machines and girls.)

Jack S. Martin, 51, a native of Phoenix, Ariz., also known variously as Colonel Martin and Bishop Martin (affiliation: Orthodox Old Catholic Church of North America). A self-styled expert on electronic eavesdropping, Martin describes himself as "author, a former newspaperman, professional soldier, adventurer and philosopher." Asked whether he had been known as Edward S. Sugess, he told me, "I don't want to discuss it. Martin is now my legal name."

Martin has told a variety of stories linking Oswald with Ferrie.

Before I mentioned our conversation to anyone and was sitting in my hotel room studying my notes on Martin's jumbled conversation, he was on the phone to a New Orleans TV station denouncing the UPI and me for having distorted what he said.

Martin is worth remembering, however. At about the time of Ferrie's death, Martin was quite apprehensive about his own safety and left town.

**Oil Facing Coal, Atomic Challenges**

By FREDERICK LANKARD  
United Press International

The petroleum industry is facing a dollars and cents challenge for command of the nation's energy market—a challenge from coal mines and nuclear power plants.

By 1961, the petroleum industry's steady growth was accounting for some 74 per cent of the energy consumed in the United States. Since then, the figure has remained virtually the same, instead of rising.

Joseph E. Moody, president of the National Coal Policy Conference, Inc., discussed the situation with the Senate Committee on Public Works.

"EVEN THE PEOPLE engaged today in oil and gas production will tell you they can foresee the time when they will need coal as a raw material to supplement, and eventually supplant, the crude oil and natural gas supplies of our country," Moody told the senators.

Interior Secretary Stuart Udall takes a more conservative approach to the subject, although he recently noted the trend in a speech to the National Petroleum Council.

"This suggests that in the future the petroleum industries will be less concerned with capturing markets than with defending those they already have," he said.

Udall sees the leveling off of a matter of cost competition.

"BETWEEN 1957 and 1966, the average price of coal from the point of origin declined from \$5.08 to \$4.55 a ton, a drop of 10.4 per cent as against a decline of 6.8 per cent for crude oil and an increase of 41 per cent for gas over the same period," he said.

"Coal has not only stopped losing ground," Udall said, "it has been gaining slowly but steadily in the electric power generation market since 1960 and the industrial sector since 1962."

The Bureau of Mines reports coal-fueled electric plants supplied over half the nation's utility output last year.

We picked up reports of his presence as far away as Rosarita Beach in Baja California, more than 2,000 miles from New Orleans.

In any event, this took financing of a sort. Asked whether he gave Martin walking-around money, Garrison waved off the question and said he would not be so foolish as to attach any definitive importance whatever to information from this kind of source.

—David Lewis, 26, New Orleans bus company freight handler and self-described private investigator, part of the Bannister-Ferrie-Martin set.

Lewis, too, fears for his life enough to disappear periodically. His motivation in the

case seems to involve profit and status. He rebuffs reports with a lordly, "no comment." Moments later, he tries to peddle for an outrageous sum a tape recording which he made with Martin "naming names."

What does Lewis know to connect Oswald with the assassination and/or the so-called conspirators? "Plenty," he says to some, "nothing" to others.

—Carlos Quiroga (who may be in either New Orleans or somewhere in Texas) and Sergio Arcacha. Both were involved in the Cuba liberation movement in New Orleans on or about the time Oswald was there. Garrison has been trying to question Arcacha, who is in Dallas. As of early

last week, the Cuban refused to budge and would not talk with Garrison's investigators in any place but the Dallas City Jail and then only when flanked by Dallas detectives.

Quiroga and Arcacha must be considerably more important to Garrison's case than some of the other publicly identified figures. Garrison does not like discussing their relationship to his inquiry.

—Bernardo Torres of Miami, Fla., self-styled investigator reported to have offered his help to Garrison. Garrison is not enthusiastic about this Torres (who apparently is not related to Miguel) because he doesn't seem to have much to offer.

What about Garrison's future? His admirers express

confidence he will make it all the way to the governor's chair. Some 50 or more prosperous businessmen are collecting a special fund with which Garrison can finance his investigation without using public money for which there has to be public accounting. They call it "Truth and Consequences, Inc."

The local newspapers, the Times-Picayune and the States-Item, annoyed Garrison no little by examining his expense vouchers which must be filed with a court. In fact, Garrison won't knowingly talk to their reporters. This doesn't bother the papers. Their sources on Garrison's activities have been adequate. More enthusiastic Garrison people see beyond the gover-

norship. Some say that if he might put him on a future brings off this conspiracy Democratic national ticket, case, his credentials as a high possibly as vice presidential quality law-and-order man candidate.

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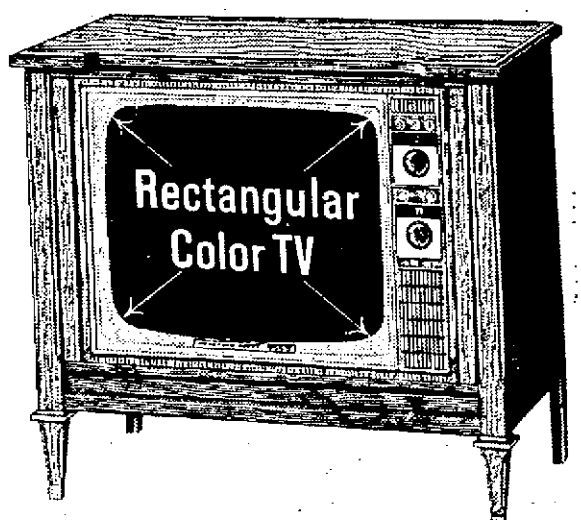


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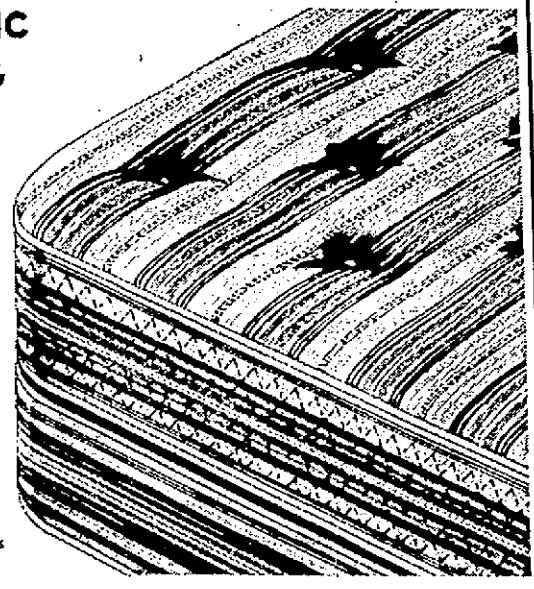
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## WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



### Goldberg Tries for Viet Peace

New York Times Service

SAIGON — Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg attempted during his stay here to persuade the South Vietnamese government to seek the allegiance of key Viet Cong leaders, diplomatic sources disclosed Saturday night. Goldberg, the U.S. envoy to the United Nations, ended a three-day visit Saturday afternoon and flew to Manila.

At a news conference before his departure, he referred to the "program of national reconciliation" — that is, a government amnesty plan aimed at important members of the Viet Cong — agreed upon at the Manila conference late last October. Goldberg said that a reaffirmation of this program had been "a welcome facet" of his meetings with Air Vice Marshal Nguyen Cao Ky, the premier.

### B52s Pound Foe

SAIGON, Sunday (AP) — U.S. B52 bombers struck before dawn today at a suspected enemy troop concentration 23 miles northeast of Tay Ninh in War Zone C, where 45,000 U.S. troops are engaged in Operation Junction City, biggest drive of the war.

B52s had hammered a Communist base camp and a supply area in northern South Vietnam Saturday, striking seven miles southwest of Quang Tri.

After Friday's sharp fire-fights near the demilitarized zone, in which U.S. Marines, warplanes and artillery accounted for 271 enemy dead, headquarters reported no significant ground action in South Vietnam.

### Rusk Reasonable

TOKYO, Sunday (AP) — U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk said today the United States is willing to come to friendly terms with Communist China but will not turn its back on its commitments to the Nationalist Chinese on Formosa.

He said in a trans-Pacific television discussion with Foreign Minister Takeo Miki of Japan: "We are willing to meet (Chinese leaders) midway if they are willing to move from their rigid and militant, hostile and doctrinaire positions."

### DeGaulle in Plea

PARIS (UPI) — President Charles de Gaulle Saturday night appealed to Frenchmen at what he called a "decisive moment" in their history to

cast a massive vote Sunday for his "strong-man" Fifth Republic.

De Gaulle said that in a hostile parliament, "the political parties would be numerically able to prevent me carrying out my task." This appeared to be a veiled warning that he might quit or seek to govern by emergency powers if the new parliament has an anti-Gaullist majority.

### Martial Law

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — The Venezuelan government, reacting to the terrorist slaying of ex-social security chief Julio Iribarren Borges, decided Saturday to suspend constitutional freedoms only 48 hours after they had been restored.

The body of Iribarren Borges, 56, the brother of Venezuela's foreign minister, was found Friday night in a gully outside Caracas. Officials said he had been shot to death and cigarette burns on his legs indicated he had been tortured. Authorities blamed a pro-Castro underground organization for the slaying.

### Powell Suing

BIMINI, Bahamas (AP) — Adam Clayton Powell announced Saturday that he is filing suit in federal court in Washington immediately to seek to regain the congressional seat he lost last week.

"I expect to be joined in this lawsuit by my constituents and with their help and support I shall fight it to the highest court in the land if necessary," the preacher-politician said.

## BJ Moves to Combat Housing Lag

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woman gets a "fair shake" as she is making up her mind what to buy.

Miss Furness will be paid \$26,000 a year, much less than her TV salaries.

"It is my hope that we will be able to help every consumer in the country," she said.

This was during a conference with reporters at the White House press center in San Antonio. Miss Furness had spent the night at the LBJ Ranch, 70 miles northwest of here, after flying down from New York without knowing where she was going or what to expect.

"I got off the plane and there in the dark stood the President and First Lady," she exclaimed.

AIDES REPORTED that Johnson again was spending much of the day at his desk on the ranch catching up on presidential chores.

He named a 21-member National Advisory Council on Economic Opportunity and said this was "further proof of our determination that the war on poverty will be a citizen's war."

The chairman will be Morris L. Leibman, Chicago attorney, and the members are leaders in business, labor, social service and other fields concerned with problems of poverty and economic advancement.

In a formal statement, Johnson said he expects continued improvement in the home money market, in which funds for new mortgages almost dried up in many areas last year.

He said, "My advisers tell me that the home buyer, the home builder, the construction worker, and the supplier of building materials can all be assured of a steadily expanding housing industry in 1967."

### 2 Killed, Hunt Hit-Run Car

A reckless driver forced a car over a Ventura Freeway divider and into a shattering, head-on crash that killed two persons in Woodland Hills Saturday, then sped off toward Long Beach.

Killed in the 5 p.m. collision which injured two other persons, were Govert Verhaagen, 35, of La Puente, and Thomas Jacobs, 46, of Calabasas.

The California Highway Patrol is seeking the motorist on a felony manslaughter and hit-and-run charges.

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## Pistol Incident Jolts Natchez Race Rally

NATCHEZ, Miss. (AP) — A mass courthouse rally of 2,000 Negroes was briefly disrupted Saturday when a Negro man driving in his car three blocks away reported that two white youths drove next to his vehicle and brandished a pistol.

Several hundred Negroes, hearing a false report that a Negro had been shot, ran excitedly to the scene. They returned to the rally when a police detective took the Negro man to the police station for a report.

The automobile driven by the white youths sped away before anyone arrived, Police Chief J. T. Robinson said.

THE RALLY, headed by civil rights leader Charles Evers, was a protest against the death of Wharlest Jackson, former treasurer of the Natchez branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. He was killed when a bomb

### Marine Found Guilty in Death at Pendleton

CAMP PENDLETON (AP) — Marine Cpl. Ronald W. Eason has been convicted of maltreating a subordinate and reduced to the rank of private. A general court martial found Eason, 18, innocent Friday of aggravated assault. The case involved the death of Lance Cpl. John D. Rice, 20, of Pacoima. He died after being beaten in his barracks, Nov. 28.

Eason of Exton, Pa., was the last of three Marines court-martialed in the case.

One of the others pleaded guilty to involuntary manslaughter and the other was convicted of involuntary manslaughter.

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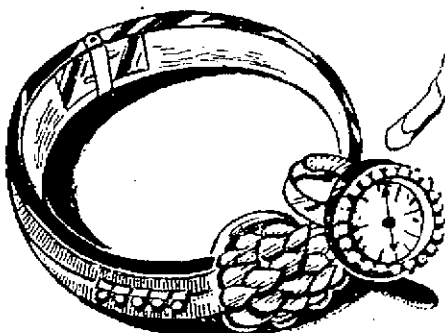
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# Drastic Cut in National Guard Likely

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National Guard, Pentagon sources said.

Such a reduction would run headlong into a bill passed recently by the House. The bill would establish a floor of 640,000 men in the two reserve components below which they could not be cut. Still awaiting Senate action, the bill calls for at least 380,000 men in the National Guard and 260,000 in the Army Reserve.

AT THE VERY top of the Pentagon's projected deactivation list are the 15 low-priority National Guard divisions in the so-called Reinforcing Reserve. Units in this category have no assigned mission in the Joint Chiefs' contingency plans and thus have been manned at only 50 per cent of their wartime strength and equipped with the oldest weapons in the military arsenal.

The Reinforcing Reserve includes the following divisions: the 40th Armored (Calif.), the 48th Armored (Ga.), the 49th Armored (Texas), the 9th Infantry (Va. and Md.), the 31st Infantry (Miss. and Ala.), the 32nd Infantry (Wis.), the 33rd Infantry (Ill.), the 27th Armored (N.Y.).

And also the 36th Infantry (Texas), the 37th Infantry (Ohio), the 39th Infantry (Ark. and La.), the 41st Infantry (Wash. and Ore.), the 45th Infantry (Okla.), the 46th Infantry (Mich.), and the 49th Infantry (Calif.).

Because National Guard units also have an important state function — for riots or floods, for example — planners say that any sweeping reorganization would keep sufficient guard units in each state so they could fulfill their traditional state function.

Thus, while a state might now have a half-strength division, the state might end up with a brigade at 80 per cent of wartime strength, the sources said.

# Draft Boards May Close

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equities in the present system." They advised against deferments for most graduate students.

The unanimous recommendations also included:

—That men eligible for the draft should not gain immunity from direct enlistment in the reserves or National Guard.

—That possible shortages in the reserves or guard be filled by the draft with the same random selection system.

—That the need for draftees be reduced by creating more military jobs for the surplus of women volunteers, and by developing programs to train men who volunteer but do not meet induction standards.

—That policies toward aliens be modified to exempt tourists and other temporary visitors and give immigrants time to adjust.

—That study begin at once on the feasibility of an "ideal" peacetime system that would let all drafted men decide when, between the ages of 19 and 23, they wish to serve.

Some of the commission's most far-reaching proposals, including random selection, the drafting of younger men first and the abolition of most deferments, could be decreed by executive order of the President without new legislation.

The Selective Service Act, which expires in June, would be renewed under the commission's plan for another

four years, with the same flexibility for the President. It would be altered however to "consolidate" the system under more centralized administration, to make new regional appeal boards more representative of different population groups, and to provide more equitable appeal procedures.

The commission was headed by Burke Marshall, former assistant attorney general for civil rights and now vice president and general counsel of International Business Machines Corporation. It met for more than 100 hours, read hundreds of reports dealing with the views of all major organizations and manpower experts, students and cabinet officials, all 50 governors and many mayors. It studied the need for the draft and all proposed variants and their known consequences.

It began with these central facts: That about 2 million men will reach draft age in the coming year, three-fourths of whom will qualify under current standards. Of that 1.5 million, only 600,000 to 1 million will be needed, and of these only 100,000 to 300,000 may have to be drafted. Then it asked how they should be chosen.

Raising standards or expanding deferments, the commission decided, would only promote "harmful and undesirable" injustices. Drafting older men first, as at present, it felt would leave all men in uncertainty for many years and impose unequal risks of

ACCORDINGLY, it suggested a complete reversal of concept. It proposed the universal testing of all young men — for social as well as draft purposes — soon after they register at the age of 18. Soon thereafter, those found physically and mentally eligible for the draft pool would be ranked at random in an order of call, a list from which the Defense Department would draw the needed number when they turned 19.

Whether the random ranking should be done by computer or by the drawing of numbers from a fishbowl — according to registration numbers or birth dates or otherwise — must be determined by special studies, the report said.

The commission voted to stand by the existing rules for conscientious objectors — so recognized only if they are morally opposed to war in all forms, and not just a particular war.

One or two commission members supported the idea of permitting a so-called "selective pacifism," but the majority thought this was essentially a political rather than a moral expression that ought to be channeled through the recognized political processes.

The unusual release of the report just two days before the President's own message to Congress on the subject suggested that he would welcome comparison of his proposals with those of the commission.

# New Draft System-- How It Would Work

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Here, step by step, is the way the draft system proposed to President Johnson by an advisory commission would work, if he accepts the idea and Congress approves: —At age 18, as now, all men would register. As soon as possible, they would be given the standard physical, educational and moral tests.

—Those classified 1A after the testing procedure would be included in a pool of men subject to first call for military service if they would reach age 19 before a designated date. Those reaching 19 after that date would be placed in a second pool subject to possible induction at a later time.

—Through a random, lottery-type process, the names of all men in the first pool would be arranged in the order in which they would be

subject to induction, if needed. These men would be most vulnerable to the draft for a period of one year, possibly less.

—After the period of maximum vulnerability had elapsed, names of all men in the next-in-line pool would be ranked by a lottery-type procedure, and the process would begin all over again with that group. Meanwhile, men in the first pool who were not inducted would not be called unless military circumstances first required the call-up of all men in the second pool.

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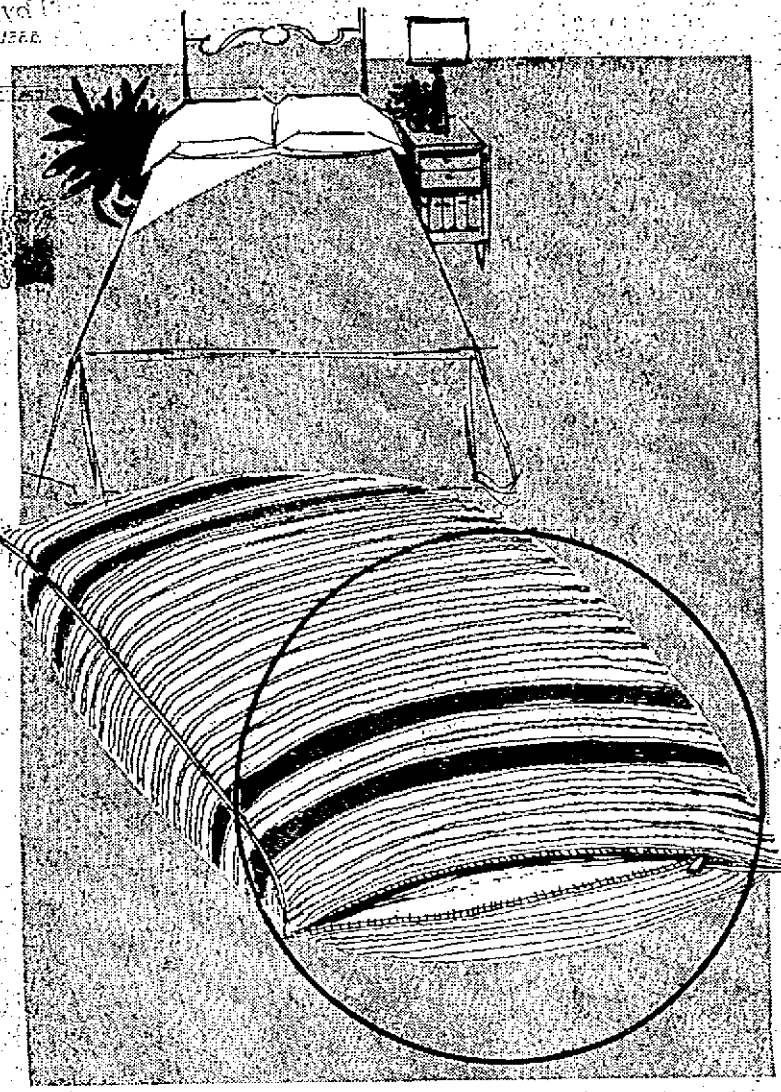


**DOOR FROM MURDER ROOM**  
Fullerton police carry mirrored closet door from bedroom where visiting secretary from British Columbia, Gloria Dawn Collins, was slain Saturday. Technicians will check for fingerprints, other clues.

# Quiz Seven in Fullerton Sex Slaying

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But others dropped in for short periods.  
**POLICE SAID** Miss Collins, an attractive, honey-blond with blue eyes, whose 110-pound figure was distributed over a five-foot-two frame, might have been friendly with several other persons in the apartment complex. They said she visited the swimming pool almost daily.  
Investigators said they wanted to know the identity of all persons Miss Collins might have met on her one-week vacation with the Comiskey.  
An autopsy was performed Saturday night at McAulay and Suters Mortuary, Fullerton.  
There was no immediate disclosure as to whether she had been sexually abused.  
Bruises on her body indicated she fought her killer before being overpowered and slain. Exact time of death has not been determined.  
The victim was clad in a

half-windows of sliding glass.  
**THERE WAS NO** visible signs of how entry was made into the apartment; police disclosed, and crime laboratory technicians from the Orange County Sheriff's Office aided Fullerton police in combing the place for clues.  
Miss Collins and the Comiskey had become friends in New Westminster, B.C., where Comiskey, 42, had been a policeman. He now is an insurance adjuster. His wife, Jean, 37, also works; they have no children.  
The slain woman was the daughter of Ted and Eileen Collins of New Westminster.  
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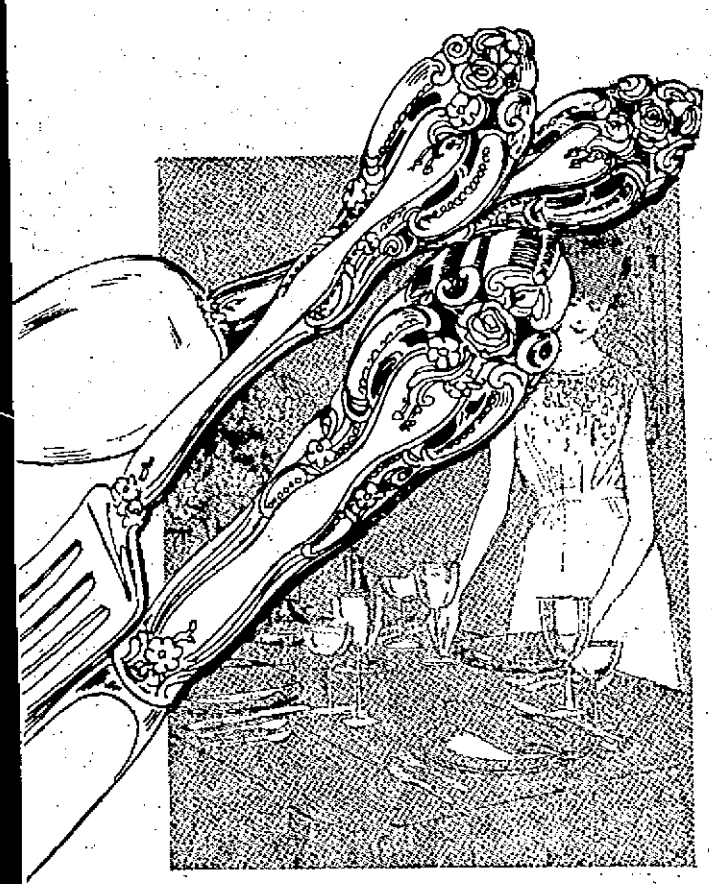
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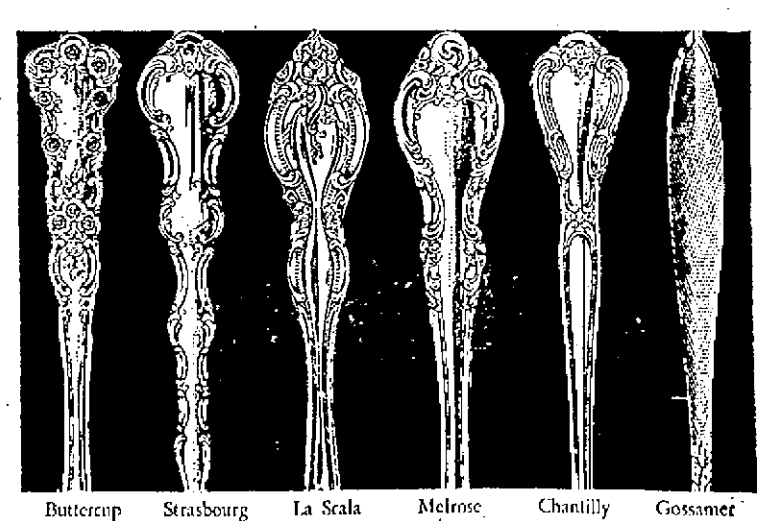
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# Scientists Set Pacific Storm Study

By JIM STROTHMAN  
**CAPE KENNEDY (AP)** — Using satellites, aircraft and earth-based electronic gear, a scientific task force is converging on three small Pacific islands to study how tropical storms are born.

Because tropical storms have a significant affect on weather patterns around the globe, their findings could provide an important step toward the day when weathermen will be able to make forecasts up to two weeks in advance for anywhere in the world.

The operation — involving about 60 scientists, a task force of ships, planes, barges and tons of scientific equipment — is known as the Line Island Experiments. It consists of an intensive series of meteorological observations to be made from now until mid-April near the equator, south of Hawaii.

**THE PROJECT** gets its name from the Line Islands, three of which have been selected as observation sites. These include Palmyra, Fanning and Christmas Island.

All three islands lie almost directly below America's first camera-carrying applications technology satellite (ATS). The spacecraft, in stationary orbit over the Pacific, is turning out continuous horizon-to-horizon weather pictures as often as once every 20 minutes.

Photographs of cloud formations from ATS, along with pictures from other weather satellites, will be compared with measurements taken from the ground during the experimental program to help scientists learn how tropical disturbances develop.

The experiment, coordinated by the National Center for Atmospheric Research, involves university scientists, private organizations and several government agencies, including NASA's Goddard Space Flight Center.

**"SCIENTISTS HOPE** to obtain badly needed data from the region known as the equatorial trough zone," explained Dr. Edward J. Zipser, center co-ordinator. The "trough zone" is where warm air rises rapidly, creating the energy that develops into tropical storms.

"The tropical zones are also a key region in attempting to understand the global behavior of the atmosphere," project officials said.

The Line Island experiment is the first of several to be conducted in different tropical areas during the next five to 10 years.

The Environmental Science Services Administration, which has four operating weather satellites of its own, is also assigning a research ship to the project — the Surveyor 1. Upper air soundings are to be made from shipboard.

An Army meteorological team will make surface observations from the islands, and the Air Force's Air Weather Service is to make upper air soundings. Navy planes equipped with sky cameras and radar are to make weather reconnaissance flights from Guam to Honolulu over the Line Islands.

## Banned Book Sells in Russia

**MOSCOW (AP)** — An illustrated book on the works of Russian-born artist Marc Chagall, whose paintings are taboo here, has sold out in two days.

The 84-page booklet, including 50 illustrations, went on sale at a central Moscow bookshop Thursday for 48 kopecks (52 cents). A salesgirl there said today they had been sold out. The Chagall book was published in Hungary and has a Hungarian text. The number put on sale was not known.

Twice in the last three months Soviet authorities have prevented galleries here from displaying Chagall's works. Their distorted figures and religious motifs run counter to the principles of the only officially accepted art school here, Socialist Realism.



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# Peacemakers Fumble GOP Adjustment

## Reagan to Offer Tax Break for Land Owners

BY BAXTER OMHUNDRO  
From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — Blessed may be the peacemakers, but some of those seeking to bring a closer accord in the California Republican Party seem to be accomplishing little but gumming up the works.

In this case, "the works" are efforts to effect a detente between Gov. Ronald Reagan and Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel and their respective partisans.

Members of both factions have been working quietly in this direction for several months, with a particular goal of avoiding muddy, bloody battles next year over nomination of Kuchel for reelection and election of a convention delegation committed to Reagan as a favorite-son presidential candidate.

TWICE IN the past two weeks, these efforts have been hampered by apparently succeeded only in raising the hackles of the governor and the senator.

Two weeks ago, pro-Kuchel Rep. Alphonzo Bell, D-Beverly Hills, took it upon himself to make a mission to Sacramento to confer with Reagan on the 1968 situation.

Then, two days later, on Feb. 23, Bell issued a statement "to the press in New York City that Reagan had said that the governor "would follow the informal policy of discouraging those who might be tempted to oppose the senator in the primary." This was in a portion of Bell's statement which was underscored for emphasis.

The governor's office denied that Reagan had said any such thing and that Bell must have misunderstood that portion of the conversation. Bell had no comment on this.

Regardless of the extent of any misunderstanding, the fact remains that Reagan was riled by the Bell announcement.

Kuchel's turn to be ranked came with a syndicated column's garbled account of a Feb. 24 meeting of Kuchel and some of his top supporters.

This version of the meeting which apparently resulted from a well-meaning leak by a friend of the senator, depicted Kuchel as making a trucking, expedient abandonment of his long-standing principle of political individualism. Kuchel disclaimed this.

In actuality, Kuchel and Reagan expect no more from one another than strict neutrality in the 1968 primary battles.

FURTHER, the senator and the governor seemed to be coming closer together in working on state problems involving Washington. There were cordial Kuchel-Reagan exchanges involving the Colorado River water controversy and the release of federal funds for highway construction.

This cooperation in coping with problems indicates that the workings of political chemistry may be more effective than trans-continental peace missions or incomplete news "plants" in brewing a Kuchel-Reagan concord.

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Gov. Ronald Reagan's No. 1 aide said Saturday the Republican governor will propose \$215 million in direct and indirect property tax relief to the legislature this week.

Philip Battaglia, the governor's executive secretary, told the Republican Executive Committee that Reagan would present a "coordinated and balanced" tax program Wednesday.

He indicated, — as Finance Director Gordon P. Smith did earlier in the week — that the tax boost will total a record \$860 million — four times the previous high.

But, he said, almost half the money will be needed "just to start out with the house in shape" when the new fiscal year begins July 1.

Battaglia set the total revenue needed "to clear up the mess that we inherited" at \$419 million — \$153 million to pay off money the state has been forced to borrow, and \$266 million to balance Reagan's \$4.6 billion hold-the-line budget.

BEYOND THAT, he said, the governor will suggest tax relief pegged at \$215 million during the next fiscal year and \$425 million in the 1968-69 budget year.

"This will mark the first time in 33 years that there has been direct, immediate property tax relief," the gubernatorial aide told a luncheon session of the 75-member GOP Executive Committee, major ruling body of the regular party.

Of the \$215 million total, he said \$120 million would go for direct property tax relief, while \$90 million would be ticketed for added state support to local school districts and \$45 million to keep the state's Medicare program in the black.

Battaglia said Reagan planned two more Washington trips this month — an attendance at the annual Gridiron Dinner of the Washington Press Club next weekend, and a special briefing called by President Johnson with the nation's governors.

But he urged his fellow Republicans: "Please don't read anything into it." Reagan has indicated he plans to run as a favorite son in California's June 1968 presidential primary, but says he does not expect to make a serious try for the presidency.

BATTAGLIA ALSO hinted that Reagan may shortly go directly to the voters again to plead for his tax and budget program. He told the Republicans the "facts are getting clouded," and said the governor "may be calling on you to help us in distributing the facts."

He said that an unnamed pollster had come up with figures indicating that 67.8 per cent of the state's residents are solidly behind Reagan's budget cuts and other economy moves.

INDEPENDENT—  
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### SMITH DISMAYED Wrong Bill Proposed in the House

(From Our National Bureau)

WASHINGTON — Introducing a bill in the House of Representatives is like putting toothpaste back in the tube.

So learned the office of Rep. H. Allen Smith, R-Calif., Friday after it was discovered that the wrong bill had been introduced in Smith's name.

Smith, as ranking minority leader of the powerful Rules Committee, has stalwartly defended California's interests in the complex Colorado River controversy. Thus, he was dismayed to find that, inadvertently, his name was on a bill, favoring Arizona and potentially depriving California of its share of river water, and it had gone into the hopper in his name.

The House Parliamentarian rules that there's no way the bill can be expunged from the record, that Smith can only declare his disassociation with it and introduce the bill he really favors.

### College Salutes French Culture

Three philosophy professors will discuss the works of French existentialist Jean Paul Sartre at noon Friday in Lecture Hall 151 of California State College at Long Beach.

The discussion is part of the college's week-long "Salute to French Culture." On the panel will be Dr. Virginia Ringer, Dr. Francisco Peccorini and Dr. William Bonis.

## Covina School Burns; Officials Hint Arson

COVINA (CNS) — Fire destroyed and a third was badly damaged. Principal Larry Straight said classes will be held as usual at the school Monday.

The flames were discovered shortly before 4 a.m. in the Eva D. Edward School. Seven companies of firefighters from Covina, West Covina, Azusa and Glendora battled the blaze for nearly two hours.

Covina Fire Chief Richard Miller said, "We are investigating the possibility of arson." Two classrooms were

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## TO RIGHT SIDE OF ROAD

## Sweden Would Rather Switch

By KAA ENEBERG  
STOCKHOLM (UPI)—  
Sweden starts driving on  
the right side of the road  
and thus swings into line  
with the rest of continental  
Europe.

That will leave only  
Great Britain and little Ice-  
land, on this side of the  
ocean, still driving on what  
most of the world considers  
the wrong side of the road.  
Sweden's preparations for  
traffic that will keep to

the right instead of the left  
have been long and arduous  
— and expensive, financed  
by a tax increase.

To Swedes, 5 a.m. Sept. 3  
will be "H-Hour" — the  
"H" is for "hoejer," Swed-  
ish for right. Getting the

country ready for it has  
cost an estimated 500 mil-  
lion kroner (\$100 million).

PHYSICAL SIGNS of the  
coming changeover are  
many — plastic-draped di-

rection signs on the right  
side of roads, workmen ev-  
erywhere rebuilding bus  
platforms, moving safety  
zones and islands, and so  
on.

Changing the habits of  
Sweden's 1.5 million driv-  
ers may be more difficult  
and authorities are aware  
of this.

The press has been filled  
with discussions as to  
whether all drivers should

be required to take lessons  
in righthand driving before  
H-Hour. But this is not  
likely to be made compul-  
sory. The state-run HTK —  
commission for righthand  
driving — has advised that  
the most practical thing is  
for drivers to get in their  
practice at home or wher-  
ever it may be feasible, in  
parking, making turns from  
righthand lanes, and so on.

Additionally, various au-

tomobile clubs have set up  
special training grounds for  
righthand driving practice,  
with expert supervisors on  
hand.

The Sept. 3 date for the  
change, a government  
spokesman said, was se-  
lected because by then  
most persons will be back  
at work after the summer  
holidays and children will  
be back in school — "out of  
harm's way."

## Audrey Hepburn

## Joins Oscar Cast

Actress Audrey Hepburn  
has been named to the cast  
of the 39th annual Academy  
Awards presentation, accord-  
ing to producer Joe Pasternak.  
Comedian Bob Hope will  
be master of ceremonies for  
the April 10 presentation.  
Other stars scheduled to ap-  
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Rich, rugged wools in the seasons-smartest Easter  
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Long wearing — easy care  
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Washable. S.M.L.

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# Experts Doubt Arms Race Can Be Halted

GENEVA (UPI) — The relentless momentum of the world arms race appears to have a life of its own. The United States has long urged Russia to negotiate other issues which, in conjunction with a nonproliferation treaty, would not only slow the arms race but even reverse its direction. These proposals include a complete ban on nuclear testing and a freeze on the development and construction of new and more powerful missiles. But agreement on such questions appears impossible for a long time to come. Refusal by the Soviets to consider even limited inspection to prevent cheating rules out accord. The United States and other nations, will not take the risk of signing such an agreement on good faith alone. Recent developments in the arms race seemingly support belief that a nonproliferation treaty would represent only a stopgap solution in the world's search for peace and security. The United States, Russia, Red China, and France continue their nuclear programs and other nations, although they may agree to forego development of their own nuclear weapons for the time being, probably would not be content to remain bystanders for any length of time. Chinese Communist refusal to take part in any international accord, and increasing sophistication of American and Soviet weapons may well decide other nations to go nuclear both for reasons of prestige — to give themselves a stronger voice in world councils — and greater security. As it is, the arms race today is at a point where the power of man's weapons is stronger than man's policies, perhaps even ability to control them.

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Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, Mar. 14, 1964

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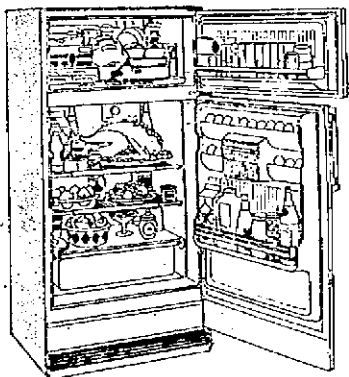
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## NEW FRIGIDAIRE FROST-PROOF REFRIGERATORS

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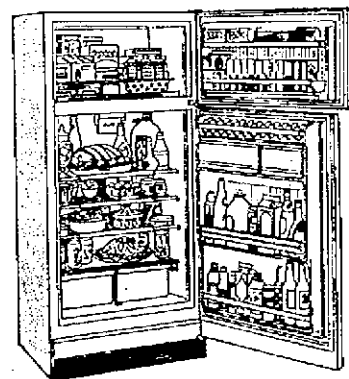
FPD-12TL 12.1 cu. ft. (NEMA standard)  
3 colors or white  
Two-Tone colors at extra charge.

Full 12.1 cu. ft. of  
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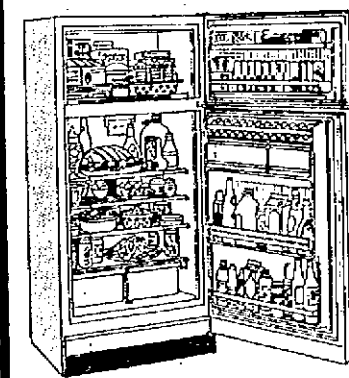
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Never defrost  
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- ★ Frost-Proof top to bottom!
- ★ 22.3 sq. ft. usable shelf area!
- ★ In-the-door storage for bottles, cartons, eggs.
- ★ Twin vegetable hydrators keep produce dew-fresh.

**\$298**

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FPD-17TL 16.6 cu. ft. (NEMA standard)  
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Two-Tone colors at extra charge.

Big, big  
154-lb. size  
freezer in a "17!"

- ★ 16.6 cu. ft. (NEMA standard).
- ★ No defrosting ever—it's fully Frost-Proof!
- ★ Deep-shelf storage door for big bottle storage, twin vegetable hydrators and more!

**\$318**

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**REPEAT OF A SELL-OUT!**  
Frigidaire 14.3 Cu. Ft. Double Door

100% FROST-PROOF REFRIGERATOR  
BIG 127-LB. FREEZER  
WHITE RHD ONLY

**\$218**

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Sierra Seville—textured oiled walnut Spanish group. No-mar tops, center drawer guides, deep drawers, full base flush to floor. Elegant decorative group with queen and double-size headboard.

5-Piece  
Group Only...

**\$148**

NO DOWN 8.00 MO.

includes:

- 9-drawer, 70" Triple Dresser
- Large 33"x46" Framed Mirror
- Full-size Panel Headboard
- 2—2-Drawer Commodes

also available.....4-Dr. Chest \$48.00

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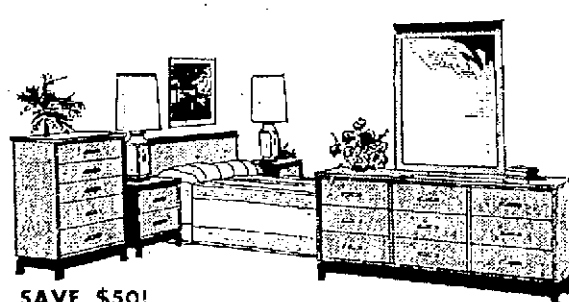
5-Pc. Contemporary Group

Pecan or Walnut Finish  
Triple Dresser, 70"x18"x30"  
Framed Mirror, Headboard,  
2 Commodes

Matching Chest \$44.00

**\$138**

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5-Pc. Chinese Modern

Rich Bamboo Detailing  
Includes Triple Dresser,  
Mirror, Headboard and  
2 Commodes

Matching Chest \$54.00

**\$168**

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**1/2 PRICE LAMP SALE!**

Brown, green, or blue satin finish. Assorted styled shades, complete with hook. Designer switch. 7 colors.

**SWAG LITE**

24.95 Value

**12.99**

**ROTARY GAS  
MOWER**

Reg. 44.95

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19" cut, 3 H.P. Briggs & Stratton engine. 3 speed control, two-piece handle. Cuts to 3/4".

**1/2 OFF  
TEXAS WARE  
Plastic  
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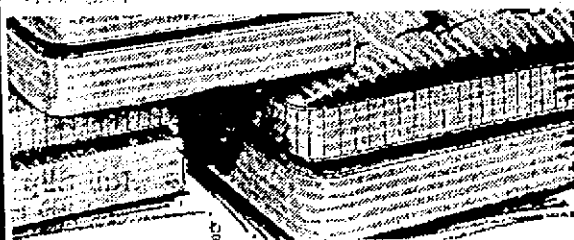
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**14.44**

Discontinued patterns. 45-piece set, service for eight. 16 decorated pieces. Stain resistant. Choice of 8 different patterns!

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• 510 COIL MATTRESS  
• 10 YEAR GUARANTEE



Reg. 39.95

**24<sup>88</sup>**

SAVE \$15

First quality! Made by a leading manufacturer of fine bedding. Long lasting cotton stripe ticking. Full or twin size—510 coils to full size mattress.

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Tomorrow—Monday—is the day you have been waiting for—the day of unheard-of savings for thrifty shoppers who clip the Coupons and save on hundreds of items and services!

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**Glass Cordial Set**  
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**\$1.95**

**Sutton Bros.**  
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**WITH THIS COUPON**

**Rubber or Philodendron Plants**  
5 1/2-FT. TALL. SO REAL YOU WILL INSIST ON WATERING. THEM COMPLETE WITH MACHE POT.

**\$9.00**

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**WITH THIS COUPON**

**WIGLETS**  
HURRY! HURRY! We probably have just the right one for you... but quantity and colors are limited. Daily 10-6 — Fri. 10-8.

**\$9.95**

**Mr. & Mrs. Wig** (2 Locations)  
10308 Rosecrans Blvd. Bellflower — 925-6563 16508 Hawthorne Blvd. Lawndale — 370-0738

**Good, Monday MAR. 6 ONLY**

**WITH THIS COUPON**

**Hot Chicken Pie to Go**  
Our famous golden flaky crusted Chicken Pie filled with generous chunks of chicken and golden chicken gravy (vegetables are never used as fillers in Phillips Original Chicken Pies.) Offer good only at The GO-SHOPS and to take home only. Limit 6 chicken pies per coupon.

**39¢**

**Phillips' Go Shops**  
780 Pacific Ave. and 4827 E. Second St.

**Good, Monday MAR. 6 ONLY**

**WITH THIS COUPON**

**Rattan Table Mats**  
SIZE 12"x18" ASSORTED COLORS. REG. \$1.25

**4 FOR 35¢**

**Sutton Bros.**  
5101 LAKEWOOD BLVD., LAKEWOOD

**Good, Monday MAR. 6 ONLY**

**WITH THIS COUPON**

**Rattan Chain**  
8-FOOT AND 9-FOOT LENGTH. YOU MUST HAVE ONE WITH YOUR BIRD CAGE. REG. \$1.25

**50¢**

**Sutton Bros.**  
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**WITH THIS COUPON**

**Rapala Lures—Save 96¢**  
RAPALA WOBLER, THE "ORIGINAL FINNISH MINNOW" #9 GOLD REGULAR LIST PRICE 1.95—THIS IS THE LURE THAT CATCHES TROUT REAL GOOD.

**99¢**

**Fisherman's Hardware**  
2801 E. Anaheim — GE 4-8311

**Good, Monday MAR. 6 ONLY**

**WITH THIS COUPON**

**Better Fashion Shoes Reduced!**  
I. Miller, Palizzio, Customcraft, John Jerro; a group of selected styles from our regular stock reduced to below cost!

**\$15**

**Guild House**  
4218 Atlantic in Bixby Knolls

**Good, Monday MAR. 6 ONLY**

**WITH THIS COUPON**

**Champagne Glasses**  
BEAUTIFUL HEART DESIGN FOR HIS AND HERS. MADE IN FRANCE. REG. \$1.00 EACH. LIMIT 6.

**2 FOR 25¢**

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5101 LAKEWOOD BLVD., LAKEWOOD

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**WITH THIS COUPON**

**Noritake China**  
THIS COUPON WORTH \$15.00 TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF ANY SERVICE FOR 12 IN NORITAKE CHINA (NO ADVANCE ON OUR DISCOUNT PRICES).

**\$15.00**

**Sutton Bros.**  
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**WITH THIS COUPON**

**Pre-Recorded Tapes**  
for stereo tape recorders, 4-track reel to reel cartridges Discounted.

**30% OFF**

**Winstead Bros.**  
Long Beach—330 Pine Ave. and 1913 Pacific  
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L.B. Blvd.—Belmont Shore—5013 E. Second.

**Good, Monday MAR. 6 ONLY**

**WITH THIS COUPON**

**Johnston Apple Pie**  
BIG 36-oz. FROZEN JOHNSTON APPLE PIE... One coupon per customer... with this coupon...

**35¢**

**Thrifmart Markets**  
Good at All Thrifmart Locations

**Good, Monday MAR. 6 ONLY**

**WITH THIS COUPON**

**Ceramic Coffee Mugs**  
ASSORTED SHAPES — SIZES AND COLORS. REG. 50¢. (LIMIT 6 PER CUSTOMER.)

**15¢**

**Sutton Bros.**  
5101 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood

**Good, Monday MAR. 6 ONLY**

**WITH THIS COUPON**

**Melmac® Butter Dishes**  
7 1/2" LONG, 4 1/2" WIDE. HEAVY PLASTIC. ASSORTED COLORS. REG. \$3.00.

**45¢**

**Sutton Bros.**  
5101 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood

**Good, Monday MAR. 6 ONLY**

**WITH THIS COUPON**

**45" 100% Cotton Flannel**  
1st Quality 100% Cotton Flannel. Once-a-year buy. Your Coupon leads the way to an exciting selection of fresh prints 45" wide.

**\$1.00**

**Fashion Fabrics**  
5009 Hazelbrook, Lakewood

**Good, Monday MAR. 6 ONLY**

**WITH THIS COUPON**

**Pork Sausage—Monday Only**  
In bulk only. Lean, mild, no preservatives added. Reg. 50¢. Pure almond paste, almonds, poppy seeds, salt, hyring, fillets of mackerel, in bulk. Scandinavian fish products, English Biscuits, Danish Cheeses.

**69¢ lb**

**Hansa Delicatessen**  
133 W. Broadway, L.B.—One block east of City Hall. HE 6-2446—Open 8:30 to 6 p.m. Mon.-Sat.

**Good, Monday MAR. 6 ONLY**

**WITH THIS COUPON**

**Sliced Pastrami**  
Famous Cook's 1st quality—sliced from East of a USDA Graded Choice Beef—lean and succulent. The same quality Pastrami sells elsewhere for 1.79 lb. to 2.29 lb.

**79¢ lb**

**Center Meat Co.**  
5032 Faculty Ave., Lakewood Center; 155 W. Pannonia, Santa Ana; 9772 Chapman, Garden Grove; 6753 Westminster Blvd. in Westminster

**Good, Monday MAR. 6 ONLY**

**WITH THIS COUPON**

**Seamless Nylons, First Quality**  
Unbeatable Bargain in choice of mesh or plain in 15-denier. Complete selection of shades.

**3 for \$1**

**Albert's Hosiery Stores**  
305 Pine Ave.—Downtown Long Beach

**Good, Monday MAR. 6 ONLY**

**WITH THIS COUPON**

**Duragard Wall Paneling**  
3/16"x4"x8 Duragard WELD-WOOD Wall Paneling in Walnut, Teak, Pecan or Birch. These beautiful grains are covered by a protective vinyl shield—making them mar-proof and "child" proof. Reg. \$9.94. One week only.

**\$5.98**

**Long Beach Plywood Co.**  
1831 Freeman Ave., L.B. GE 4-7195

**Good, Monday MAR. 6 ONLY**

**WITH THIS COUPON**

**Set of 3 Glass Topped Tables**  
20"x45" cocktail and two 22"x22" end tables. Rainbow rich, with a myriad of beautiful colors, set on massive looking antique gold bases... conversation pieces to please today's decor. \$39.88 each. No Money Down—\$3.50 Monthly.

**3 FOR \$109**

**Gold's Furniture**  
5358 Hazelbrook, Lakewood Center

**Good, Monday MAR. 6 ONLY**

**WITH THIS COUPON**

**Women's Jersey Shifts**  
Fully lined acetate jersey shifts. These vibrant prints are destined for a season of resort-hopping or cross-town shopping. Several styles. Sizes 10 to 18. Half Sizes—4-88

**4 FOR \$1**

**Penney's**  
Fifth and Pine, Downtown Long Beach only

**Good, Monday MAR. 6 ONLY**

**WITH THIS COUPON**

**Nationally Famed Sweaters**  
100% Imported Zephyr Wool Cardigans at this very special Spring Sale price! Sizes S,M,L,XL.

**Reg. \$10 11.90**

**Harris & Frank**  
Long Beach, 240 Pine Ave., Lakewood, Lakewood Center

**Good, Monday MAR. 6 ONLY**

**WITH THIS COUPON**

**Women's Assorted Sleepwear**  
150 pieces of better quality sleepwear that includes nylon as well as cotton flannel. Select from gowns, Baby Dolls and pajamas. Shop early for best selection.

**\$1.66**

**Penney's**  
Fifth and Pine, Downtown Long Beach only

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**WITH THIS COUPON**

**Used Organs... Save \$50**  
Any used organ regularly priced from \$345. Fine selection of Hammond, Conn. Wurlitzer, Baldwin, Thomas, Lowrey and Gulbransen, all fully guaranteed. Authorized dealer for NEW Gulbransen, Thomas and Lowrey organs.

**COUPON GOOD Sunday and Monday, March 5th and 6th ONLY!**  
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**Organ & Piano Center**  
400 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach. HE 7-2271

**Good, Monday MAR. 6 ONLY**

**WITH THIS COUPON**

**Women's Shoes, Special Purchase!**  
Over 2,200 pair Better Women's Shoes, values to 18.55. Choose from Natural Bridge, Red Cross, Naturalizer, DeLiso Debs and many other brands. All colors, styles and heel heights. All sizes but not in every style.

**\$6.97**

**Thieves' Market**  
415 Long Beach Blvd., Downtown Long Beach

**Good, Monday MAR. 6 ONLY**

**WITH THIS COUPON**

**Crisco—3-lb. Tin**  
Big 3-lb. tin of Crisco shortening. Limit one coupon per customer... Net price with coupon...

**49¢**

**Thrifmart Markets**  
Good at All Thrifmart Locations

**Good, Monday MAR. 6 ONLY**

**WITH THIS COUPON**

**RCA Victor 6-Transistor Radio**  
Big sound "Golden Throat," high efficiency speaker, automatic volume control. Built-in rod brings in weak stations. Complete with battery, earphone and carrying case.

**\$4.99**

**Gold's Appliances**  
5253 Hazelbrook, Lakewood Center

**Good, Monday MAR. 6 ONLY**

**WITH THIS COUPON**

**Sliced Bacon**  
Lucy's "Merli" brand sugar-cured, hickory-smoked! Lowest price in years! Save 77¢ on 3 lbs. 1-lb. pkg.—37¢ or 3 lbs. \$1. (Limit 6 lbs. per coupon)

**3 lbs. \$1**

**Center Meat Co.**  
5032 Faculty Ave., Lakewood Center; 155 W. Pannonia, Santa Ana; 9772 Chapman, Garden Grove; 6753 Westminster Blvd. in Westminster

**Good, Monday MAR. 6 ONLY**

**WITH THIS COUPON**

**English Bone China Cup and Saucer**  
Beautiful Floral Patterns in Royal Albert, Royal Vale and Queen Anne China. Gold Trim. Values to .95. Offer good Mon., Mar. 6, only.

**\$1.98**

**Imperial Hardware**  
137 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach—HE 6-6237

**Good, Monday MAR. 6 ONLY**

**WITH THIS COUPON**

**Typewriter Tune-Up Special!**  
Here Is What We Do For You: 1. Check Machine Thoroughly. 2. Clean Rubber Parts. 3. Install Free Ribbon. 4. Make Minor Adjustments. 5. Pressure Clean Machine. 6. Lubricate.

**\$3.95**

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241 E. Broadway Downtown L.B. HE 6-4730  
Open Friday Nite & All Day Saturday

**Good, Monday MAR. 6 ONLY**

**WITH THIS COUPON**

**TALL Stretch Denim Capris**  
REGULAR \$8.99  
TALL SIZES 10 TO 20

**6.98**

**Shelly's Tall Girls Shops**  
715 Pine Ave.—HE 5-0071  
Downtown Long Beach—Park FREE at 645 Pacific

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**WITH THIS COUPON**

**Chunk Tuna**  
Famous Carnation Brand Light Meat Chunk Tuna... No. 10 can... Limit one per coupon—one coupon per family. Good at all Cole's Markets Monday, with this coupon.

**10¢**

**Cole's Markets**  
"Your Friendly Hometown Grocer Since 1926"  
Good at All 11 Convenient Cole's Locations

**Good, Monday MAR. 6 ONLY**

**WITH THIS COUPON**

**24-Inch Unfinished Pullman**  
How does \$10 off the regular? How about that grab you? This is the regular cabinet, sanded smooth, with oval sink, marble top, and modern faucet. Reg. 39.95.

**\$29.99**

**National Lumber**  
17326 Woodruff, Bellflower, TO 7-2721 2045 E. Carson, Dominguez, 835-7178

**Good, Monday MAR. 6 ONLY**

**WITH THIS COUPON**

**Chicken Pie Take-Out Dinner**  
Our famous take-out Chicken Pie Dinner, complete with whipped potatoes, golden chicken gravy, coleslaw, hot biscuits and butter and rice pudding. Offer good ONLY at the GO-SHOPS and to take home only. Limit 6 dinners per coupon.

**99¢**

**Phillips' Go Shops**  
730 Pacific Ave. and 4827 E. Second St.

**Good, Monday MAR. 6 ONLY**

**WITH THIS COUPON**

**Gladiolus Bulbs—Save 40¢**  
Large No. 1 Bulbs. Choose from Mixed Colors. Reg. \$1.29 doz.

**89¢ doz.**

**Lee's Circle Nursery**  
4760 Los Coyotes, Long Beach. 597-5115

**Good, Monday MAR. 6 ONLY**

**WITH THIS COUPON**

**School Rings**  
SOPHOMORES — JUNIORS — SENIORS—order your class ring now—any year. Wilson, Millikan, Jordan, Artesia, Mayfair, Lakewood, Paramount, Poly. Boy's regular 22.95 now 29.50. Girl's regular 27.95 now 25.00.

**10% DISCOUNT**

**Zale's Jewelers**  
LAKEWOOD—5005 Hazelbrook—834-6535  
LOS ALTOS—3511 Stearns—596-4401

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\$1,000,000 IN CUSTOM LIVING ROOMS GOES ON THE BLOCK TODAY!



YOU'D EXPECT TO PAY \$299  
SAVE AT LEAST \$100 ON THIS  
CUSTOM DESIGNED PILLOW-BACK SECTIONAL

Buy it sale  
priced from L.R.I.  
**\$199**  
\$9 Monthly


All the beauty and comfort of a costly designed sectional, but at a price only L.R.I. can offer. Features plush, reversible seat and back cushions, all filled with real urethane foam. Bright brass casters. Your choice of elegant fabrics.



YOU'D EXPECT TO PAY \$359  
SAVE AT LEAST \$110 ON THIS  
QUILTED PILLOW-BACK SPANISH SECTIONAL

Buy it sale  
priced from L.R.I.  
**\$259**  
\$10 Monthly

Brand new elegance! Spacious and inviting with the bold styling of extremely popular Spanish. All the cushions are reversible and zippered. Choose from a marvelous selection of colors and fabric textures. Smart ball casters.



YOU'D EXPECT TO PAY \$289  
SAVE AT LEAST \$70 ON THIS  
WOOD TRIMMED "MEDITERRANEA" DUO

both pieces  
sale priced  
**\$219**  
\$10 Monthly

Elegant coordinates, perfectly matched, perfectly tailored. All the seating comfort of a sectional, the versatility of a sofa and chair. Thick, reversible seat and back cushions filled with thick urethane foam.



YOU'D EXPECT TO PAY \$319  
SAVE AT LEAST \$100 ON THIS  
QUILTED SPANISH DESIGNED SOFA-LOVE SEAT

both pieces  
sale priced  
**\$219**  
\$10 Monthly

Designed with Chateau magnificence, yet priced to fit every budget. Brand new in the style of extremely smart Spanish. Thick cushions are reversible, zippered and filled with heavenly urethane foam. Marvelous colors. Brass casters.



YOU'D EXPECT TO PAY \$249  
SAVE \$100 ON THIS 3-PC.  
QUILTED NAUGAHYDE LIVING ROOM

Smartly designed in extra-tough, beautifully quilted Naugahyde fabrics that come in many mix-n-match colors. Thick urethane foam comfort. Sofa doubles as a bed for two. Here are 3 pieces of very fine furniture at a low budget price!

SOFA, CHAIR, RECLINER  
**\$149**  
\$6 Monthly



### ALL 3 PIECES At A One-Piece Price!

## RICHLY, DEEPLY QUILTED


### 8' Sofa, Love-Seat & Chair

• All Cushions are Zippered and Reversible!

Designed for Western homes, this versatile grouping fits beautifully in traditional or contemporary room settings. Custom-crafted throughout; reversible seat cushions and backs are filled with thick urethane foam. Meticulously tailored in your choice of luxury fabrics, rich in color and texture. It's fine furniture, fantastically low priced!

• 8' SOFA, \$99 • LOVE SEAT, \$69 • CHAIR, \$49

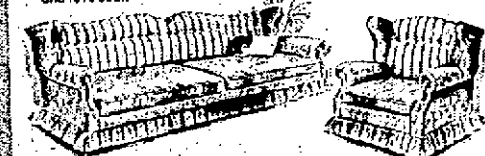
ALL 3 FOR  
**\$199** NO MONEY DOWN  
ONLY \$10 MONTHLY



YOU'D EXPECT TO PAY \$229  
Graceful wing back, reversible urethane foam seats. Rich wood trim. Durable fabrics. 84" sofa and love seat.

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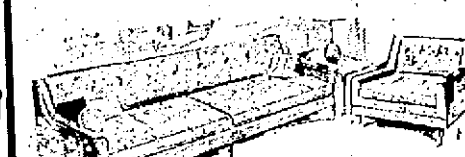
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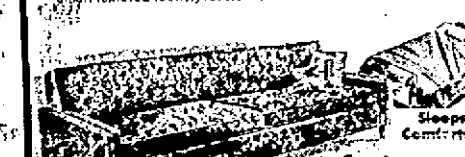
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## New Lecture Series, Programs at LBCC

A new lecture series, on series with an illustrated talk, "Unmanned Lunar Exploration" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the City College auditorium, Harvey Way near Clark Avenue. Dr. Gautschi is the director of Surveyor Mission Operations Systems at JPL. He will also report on some of the results obtained during the current Lunar Orbiter mission.

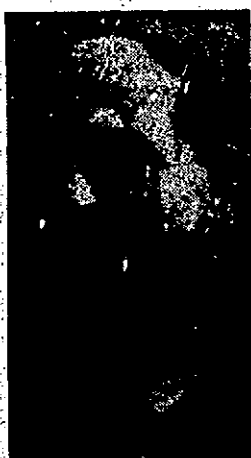
Other admission-free lectures this week:  
TUESDAY — Know Thyself — Dr. L. Bietz, "Keeping Your Betting Average," 7:30 p.m. Lakewood High School auditorium.  
WEDNESDAY — Nutrition: Sense and Nonsense — Ann B. Janacek, "New Ways with New Foods," 2 p.m., Boyd High School auditorium.  
Techniques for Coaching Youth Baseball — Joe T. Hicks, "Outfield," 7:30 p.m. Hoover Junior High School auditorium.  
THURSDAY — England and Spain Revisited — Carleton R. Green, "A Meeting of Cultures" (illustrated), 7:30 p.m., Rogers Junior High School auditorium.

LARRY N. SWENDELL, third speaker in the series on "The Dynamics and Direction of Modern Theater," will discuss "Musical Comedy" at 7:30 p.m. Monday in room 502 of the LBCC art building, Faculty Avenue and Harvey Way. Swendell is a dramatic critic, freelance writer and a lecturer for the University of California at Irvine extension division.

Dr. Theodore F. Gautschi of the Caltech Jet Propulsion Laboratory will conclude the current space science lecture



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## County Lifeguards Sought for Summer

From Our L.A. Bureau

Attributing the cause to the military draft's priority on youths for Vietnam service, Director Norman S. Johnson says the Los Angeles County Department of Parks and Recreation faces a serious shortage of lifeguards this summer.

There is a shortage of some 200 guards to man the county's 10 miles of beaches and 33 swimming pools, Johnson says. He invited "qualified men" who will be 18 by June 1 to apply for the posts as he announced a stepped-up recruiting program. Beach guards must be 34 or younger and pool guards 39 or under.

Johnson said applications and swim certificates for all candidates, to work in the metropolitan areas must be filed by 5 p.m. March 10, with those for pool guards in "north beach" areas open until 5 p.m. March 24.

Filing may be done at the following locations, where information may also be secured: personnel department offices in the Long Beach County Building, 415 W. Ocean Blvd.; South Bay Life-guard Headquarters, 1101 Strand St., Redondo Beach; county personnel headquarters, 222 N. Grand Ave., Los Angeles.

## 20 Colombian Troops Killed by Terrorists

BOGOTA (UPI) — Twenty Colombian troops were killed in a terrorist ambush Friday night, an official statement said.

The action occurred in the jungles of Huila Province near Caqueta, an area where units of the self-styled National Liberation Army, a Castro-Communist organization were believed to be operating.

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## Women's Unit Backs Incumbents

Mrs. Donald C. Wallace Jr. has been named chairman of the Women's Division of the Good Schools Committee working for the reelection of Jerry S. Jacobs, James M. Crawford and Dwight C. Sigworth at the school board election on Friday, April 7.

"We have hundreds of women in all sections of the school district working for reelection of the incumbents and will have hundreds more in the weeks immediately ahead," said Mrs. Wallace.

The executive committee of the women's division working with Mrs. Wallace includes Mrs. James Craig Jr., Mrs. Paul Hartstein, Mrs. James Scharr, Mrs. Hugh Carter, Mrs. Bernard Bailey, Mrs. Leon Sternberg and Mrs. Herbert Hertzler.

"WE BELIEVE that women know the importance of good schools and have a strong and personal interest in insuring that we keep a superior educational program in our communities of Long Beach, Lakewood, Avalon and Signal Hill," Mrs. Wallace added.

She stressed that women are excellent campaign workers because they will give work for good schools the highest priority among their daily responsibilities.

"Frankly, we know we have one of the outstanding school systems in the nation and we don't want to gamble with the future education of our youth," Mrs. Wallace explained. "This is the major reason we are working for the reelection of Jacobs, Crawford and Sigworth."

### MISS HOLLAND

Twenty-four-year-old Sandra Van Senus who weighs in at 115 pounds, will represent Holland in the International Beauty Pageant here beginning April 18. Her statistics are 35 1/2-24-36 and she is currently a secretary and part-time model.

### Downey C of C Head Resigns His Post

Downey Chamber of Commerce officials have accepted the resignation of Charles W. Barrett, 37, manager since 1959.

The resignation was prompted, a spokesman said, by Barrett's "desire to seek employment in other fields." Kenneth Nowling heads a committee to select Barrett's successor.

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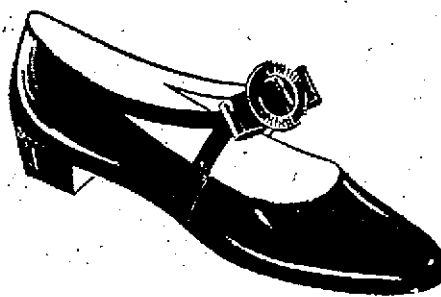
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# Ted Backs Brother Bob on Bombing

BOSTON (UPI) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, backing his brother, Sen. Robert F. Kennedy to the hilt, took issue with the Johnson administration's Southeast Asia program Saturday and urged new peace initiatives now to halt the Vietnam War.

He warned that continuation of the war on its present course could cause the Democratic Party to suffer heavy losses at the polls and even result in the ouster of President Johnson.

"It is time to talk; it is time for peace," the Massachusetts Democrat told a meeting of the Massachusetts Chapter of Americans for Democratic Action.

Robert Kennedy, D-N.Y., proposed Thursday an indefinite suspension of U.S. bombing of North Vietnam in an attempt to open the way for peace.

THE YOUNGER Kennedy's remarks followed Saturday's comments by United Nations Secretary General Thant that it is difficult for anyone to be optimistic about Vietnam peace prospects now.

Meanwhile, in other developments, North Vietnam asserted Saturday that the Johnson administration was in an "awkward and embarrassing position" following Robert Kennedy's Senate speech.

And in Belgrade, Yugoslavia's Communist press Saturday hailed the proposals of Robert Kennedy.

The major Yugoslav Daily Politika said in an editorial that Kennedy was "provoked by all the United States does in Vietnam regarding escalation."

Robert Kennedy himself Saturday disputed Johnson administration contentions that in calling for suspension of the bombing of North Vietnam he was offering nothing new.

Replying to this, Kennedy told interviewers that conditions have changed since he previously urged suspension of the bombings.



## CLOSE CALL

Boater Woody Stewart (right) explains how he and companions escaped when 19-foot inboard boat (above) being checked by onlookers, exploded shortly after craft was fueled at a Los Angeles Harbor pier Saturday.

—Staff Photos



## Abduction Hearing Slated

Preliminary hearing for Maris Lee Gibson, accused of abducting 13-year-old Allison Lynn Stewart near her Seal Beach home Jan. 24, has been set for Monday in Huntington Beach Municipal Court.

The 17-year-old California Youth Authority parolee, of 335 13th St., Sea Beach, is being held on \$11,000 bail pending the hearing on 11 counts of kidnapping and sex crimes.

## Support Sought for Assembly Bills

Support of Assembly Bills 212 and 213 by the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors will be sought by County Clerk William C. Sharp Tuesday.

Bill 212 would provide greater protection to the county in recovering bail forfeitures, giving the court clerk 30 days to notify the bail depositor of forfeiture. Bill 213 would limit the number of repeated appeals in criminal cases.

## UAW Locals Taking Look at Payments

FRESNO (AP) — California locals of the United Auto Workers were asked Saturday to take a new look at their per capita payments to the California Labor Federation and its political arm.

The UAW's California Citizenship and Legislative Council recommended that all payments to the federation from the 25 auto workers locals in California be made through UAW bodies in amounts determined by the UAW.

"We're tired of being superpatriotic," said Paul Schrade, regional UAW director. "We have disagreements with the California Labor Federation and we have no full voice in its activities."

THE COUNCIL'S proposal for a new financial arrangement with the AFL-CIO on state and local levels was made in a resolution read at a conference of UAW Region 6. The region includes California, Washington, Nevada, Utah, Oregon, Idaho and Arizona.

The resolution suggests that beginning April 1: 1. UAW locals pay their full per capita for county and state federations to the UAW citizenship councils in their areas. 2. Locals pay their per capita for the AFL-CIO Committee of Political Education to the UAW California Citizenship and Legislative Council.



## INSTALLED

Norman Scott was installed as president of the Executives Association of Long Beach at annual "La Fiesta de los Presidentes" dinner dance Saturday in Lafayette Hotel.

## Aid to Ghana

ACCRA, Ghana (UPI)—The United States signed an agreement Saturday to provide Ghana with \$4.2 million worth of foodstuffs and textiles. The accord covers 10,000 tons each of rice and flour, 900 bales of cotton and 500 tons of tobacco.

## Miss California Pageant Due

A lovely girl who could become the winner of Long Beach's International Beauty Congress will be chosen during the three-day Miss California Beauty Pageant beginning next Sunday (March 12).

Girls from the northern, southern and central portions of the state will compete for the title of Miss California.

She will be picked March 14, the final day of the competition at the Hacienda International Hotel in El Segundo.

As Miss California, the winner will receive hundreds of dollars in prizes, including a complete wardrobe, swimsuits, an evening gown, \$100 in cash and a trophy from Miss California, Inc. She will also be given a role in the motion picture, "The Trip," starring Peter Fonda.

Next step for the winner will be the IBC contest to be held in Long Beach April 18-30. She will compete with girls from the other 49 states for the title of Miss American Beauty.

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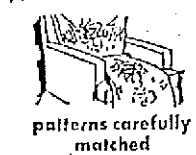
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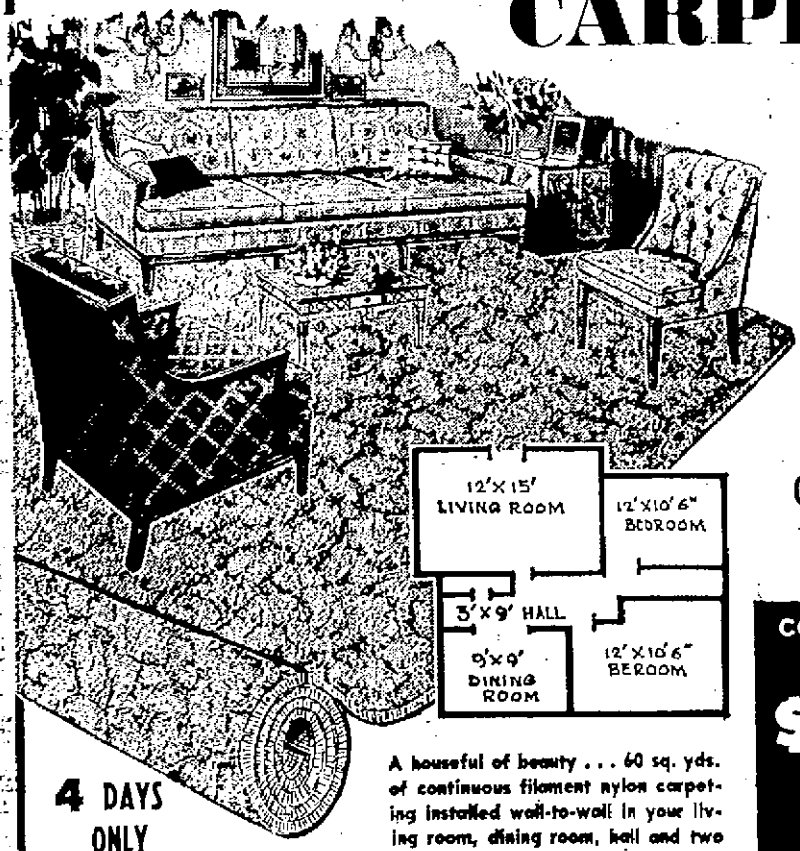
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# Excess ICBM's May Be Used as Space Vehicles

By EV HOSKING  
Sunday Editor

The Air Force is evaluating ways to convert excess Minuteman I intercontinental ballistic missiles for use as space vehicles. The conversion could result in a savings of millions of dollars to the taxpayer.

Project officers at the Air Force's Space Systems Division in El Segundo have initiated a five-month design engineering study phase to be completed in May which will establish the space booster configuration. Chief considerations in the design program will be economy, reliability and mission flexibility.

The results of the study will provide the basis for decision for support of a flight test program in which two converted Minuteman vehicles could be

used to launch instrumented payloads for the Air Force Eastern Test Range at Cape Kennedy, Fla., into circular orbits.

**PRELIMINARY** studies have shown that the Minuteman space vehicle can place substantial payloads into a 500 nautical mile circular orbit, or smaller payloads into an orbit as highly elliptical as 150 by 50,000 nautical miles.

The most extensive change to the Minuteman would be addition of a solid propulsion upper stage vehicle. The missile's basic propulsion system would be virtually unaltered. Only readily available, qualified components would be used in the modification program to avoid any separate development programs.

The Minuteman I ICBM

was designed originally for use by the Strategic Air Command at their hardened missile sites. It has been gradually replaced by later versions of the Minuteman.

## Red China Says U.S. Warships Intruded

TOKYO (UPI) — Communist China charged Sunday that three U.S. warships and two planes intruded into its territory Saturday and issued its 427th "serious warning" to the United States.

The New China News Agency said in a broadcast that two U.S. warships sailed into Red China's territorial waters off Pihhai in Kwangtung Province, and that a third warship entered Chinese waters southeast of Huangchi Peninsula in Fukien Province.

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# Powell's at the 'End of the World'

By DON HASTINGS  
**THE NATION**

Ignoring the recommendations of its leaders and a special committee of fact-finders, the House voted, 307 to 116, Wednesday to bar Harlem's flamboyant Rep. Adam Clayton Powell from a seat in the 90th Congress.

The action repudiated a nine-man committee which had recommended that Powell be seated, censured and fined \$40,000 for "gross misconduct" as chairman of the Education and Labor Committee. Among other things, the committee had found that Powell had padded payrolls, taken private trips at government expense and falsified travel vouchers. House leaders of both parties backed the committee recommendations and warned that barring Powell would pose a grave constitutional question that he could challenge in the courts.

From the "End of the World" saloon on the island of Bimini, where he sipped scotch and milk and played dominoes while being ousted from the House of Representatives, Powell announced Friday he already was planning court action. Even if this fails, the House probably will be faced by the problem again. A special election will have to be held to fill the now vacant Harlem district seat and Powell will undoubtedly run again—and win by a landslide.

Some Washington observers regarded the ouster as a victory for Powell. Many believe he preferred the action to the recommendation of the fact-finders because it gives him a chance for vindication at the polls.

THE OUSTER vote was the result of a deluge of anti-Powell mail. House members have been receiving from angry constituents, according to Rep. Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., chairman of the committee which investigated Powell's activities. Of his colleagues, Celler said, "They got frightened." The bulk of the vote to bar Powell was supplied by Southern Democrats and Republicans.

After being informed by telephone of his ouster, Powell ordered another bottle of scotch, a carton of milk, continued his game of dominoes and told a United Press International reporter the action amounted to a "second Dred Scott decision," referring to the 1857 Supreme Court decision by pro-slavery justices that a Negro "whose ancestors were . . . sold as slaves" had no rights as a U.S. citizen.

POWELL DID win one victory during the week. The New York State Court of Appeals toppled lower court rulings that Powell pay \$100,000 in punitive damages to Mrs. Ester James, the Harlem widow he accused in 1960 of being a "bagwoman"—a collector of graft for corrupt police officers. In a 6-1 ruling, the court held the \$100,000 award was unjustified. Powell recently paid Mrs. James \$35,000 awarded in her original defamation of character suit.

Powell still is plagued by criminal and civil contempt of court convictions growing out of his stalling tactics to avoid paying Mrs. James. These convictions bar him, on threat of jail, from New York State. He has appealed the criminal contempt convictions.

Meanwhile at the End of the World, the politician who describes himself as "just a poor, parish minister," told his cronies to relax and "Keep the faith, baby."

THE SOVIET Union is willing to discuss a limitation on both defensive and offensive nuclear arms despite the war in Vietnam, it was revealed by President Lyndon B. Johnson.

The president announced at a news conference Thursday that he had received a reply from Premier Alexei N. Kosygin to a letter he sent to the Russian leader on Jan. 27. "This reply confirmed the willingness of the Soviet government to discuss means of limiting the arms race in offensive and defensive nuclear missiles," Johnson said.

"This exchange of views is expected to lead to further discussions of this subject in Moscow and with our allies. It is my hope that a means can be found to achieve constructive results."

U.S. Ambassador Llewellyn E. Thompson will begin talks in Moscow at the earliest possible date. Whether the talks are elevated to a higher level will depend on the outcome in Moscow, the President said.

The administration has been hopeful it could negotiate a halt to construction of an expensive anti-ballistic missile system in the Soviet Union which could force the United States to spend corresponding sums either in strengthening its offensive intercontinental missile system or matching the Russian defensive system.

crime and the unfulfilled promise of civil rights' the Justice Department responsibilities that most concern the public.

The President's appointment of a successor to Justice Clark could alter the basic makeup of the Supreme Court, currently almost evenly divided between liberals and conservatives. Clark's opinions usually are on the conservative side.

The younger Clark's nomination was routinely approved by the Senate.

JAMES HOFFA, hard-bitten boss of the Teamsters Union, was ordered to prison to start serving a long-delayed sentence.

Hoffa, who has been fighting a long, rear-guard action in the courts to head off a series of prison sentences for various crimes, apparently came to the end of the road.

A federal judge in Chattanooga, Tenn., refused a request by the Teamsters president for more time to get his affairs in order. The judge ruled that he must surrender to U.S. marshals in Washington Tuesday to start serving an eight-year sentence for jury tampering.

RAMSEY CLARK, 39, acting United States attorney general since October when Nicholas D. Katzenbach was appointed under-secretary of state, was nominated by President Johnson to head the Justice Department.

Clark's father, Justice Tom C. Clark, said immediately after his son's nomination as attorney general that he will retire from the Supreme Court to avoid the possibility of conflicting interests. Kustice Clark, who has served 18 years on the High Court, said he would review the court's current docket to see if there are any possible conflicts in remaining cases to come before this session and then will decide whether to stay until the end of the term in June or step down when his son is sworn in.

Conflicting interests between father and son are probably because the Justice Department, as the government's chief law enforcement arm, is the most frequent litigant before the Supreme Court.

Ramsey Clark joined the Justice Department in 1961 as assistant attorney general in charge of the lands division. Before that, he practiced law in Dallas for 10 years. He is considered an efficient administrator and became deputy attorney general in February 1965.

In a statement when his nomination as attorney general was announced, Clark praised FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover and said he considers "control of

THE WEST

Abandoning hope for tuition in the coming year at the University of California and at state colleges, Gov. Ronald Reagan announced he is adding \$38 million in state funds to the budgets of the institutions.

UC will get \$20 million the governor thought would be raised by tuition and the state colleges will receive \$18 million.

The governor's decision increases the administration's proposed budget from the 18 state colleges from \$154 million to \$172 million, about \$3 million less than the budget for the current year. For the nine-campus university, his proposed budget now stands at \$235 million, including \$19 million which the board of regents agreed to spend from their contingency funds.

A RECORD \$865 million in new taxes will be asked by Gov. Reagan this week, it was revealed Wednesday by State Finance Director Gordon P. Smith.

THE WAR

In Saigon, U.S. military headquarters said the Communists had lost a record 2,332 dead in seven days. Meanwhile, 163 Americans were killed in combat and 919 wounded, bringing the total U.S. dead in Vietnam to 7,688 and the number of wounded to 44,455.

Another 1,000 U.S. troops

arrived, boosting American forces to 415,000.

THE SENATE approved, by a vote of 89 to 2, an amendment to a \$4.5 billion Vietnam military authorization bill, expressing hope that "the conflict will not be expanded and that a negotiated settlement will be reached."

The House tossed out the amendment and passed the bill with no statement of Vietnam policy attached.

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Large 8-oz. Bottle Regular \$1.55

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#### FEATURED VOCALISTS

Disneyland's Dapper Dans, one of the finest barbershop quartets in the country, will be featured performers at the Long Beach Chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America's 22nd annual show, "Concert in the Park," next Saturday in Municipal Auditorium. Left to right they are: Ron Browne, baritone; Fred Frank, bass; Tom Knox, tenor, and Jim Schamp, lead.

## Barbershoppers to Meet Here for Annual festival

"Concert in the Park," an ties. Marking the 28th anniversary of the founding of the Long Beach Chapter of the S. P. E. B. Q. S. A., this year's show promises to top all of the chapter's previous 21 presentations in the quality and variety of talent. Added to the presentation of barbershop quartets from over the country will be two the close-harmony songfest will feature vocal harmony choruses and the Westminster Choraliers, an aggregation of 16 boys and girls from Orange County's Westminster High School. Quartets appearing in the production include: Long Beach's Harbor Knights, Fore-runners from Orange Disneyland's Dapper Dans, Los Angeles' all-girl Shalimars, the sophisticated Western Continentals and the comedy crew of the Chordsmen. Tickets may be purchased at the auditorium box office and the foot of Long Beach Boulevard.

## Swim Classes for Adults, Children Slated at YMCA

Swimming classes for adults and children will begin next week at the downtown YMCA, 600 Long Beach Blvd. Conducted in a heated indoor pool by certified swimming instructors, the classes are open to anyone 4 years of age or older.

The downtown branch is the only YMCA in Long Beach offering a full program of swimming instruction in the spring, according to Robert Cassell, aquatic director.

Emphasis in all classes will be on water safety and the development of the ability to swim both for speed and distance. Proper stroking and rhythm will be part of all classes.

#### Schedule of classes is:

Learn to Swim classes for boys and girls from 4 to 7 years — mornings and afternoons, beginning Monday, March 13, and ending Friday, March 24.

Beginning classes for adults — Tuesday nights, beginning March 14 and ending April 18.

Intermediate and advanced classes for adults — Thurs-

day nights, beginning March 16 and ending April 20.

Father and son classes — Friday nights for six weeks, beginning March 17. Sons must be between 4 and 14 years old.

Skin and scuba diving classes — Monday nights for eight weeks, beginning March 20. All necessary equipment will be furnished during the course.

Further information on any of these classes may be obtained by calling the YMCA.

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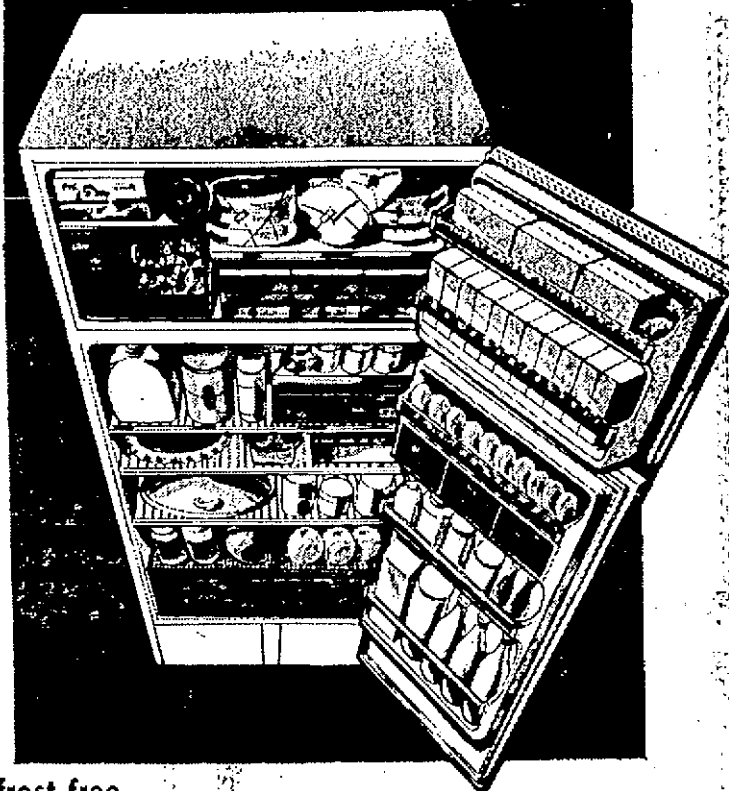
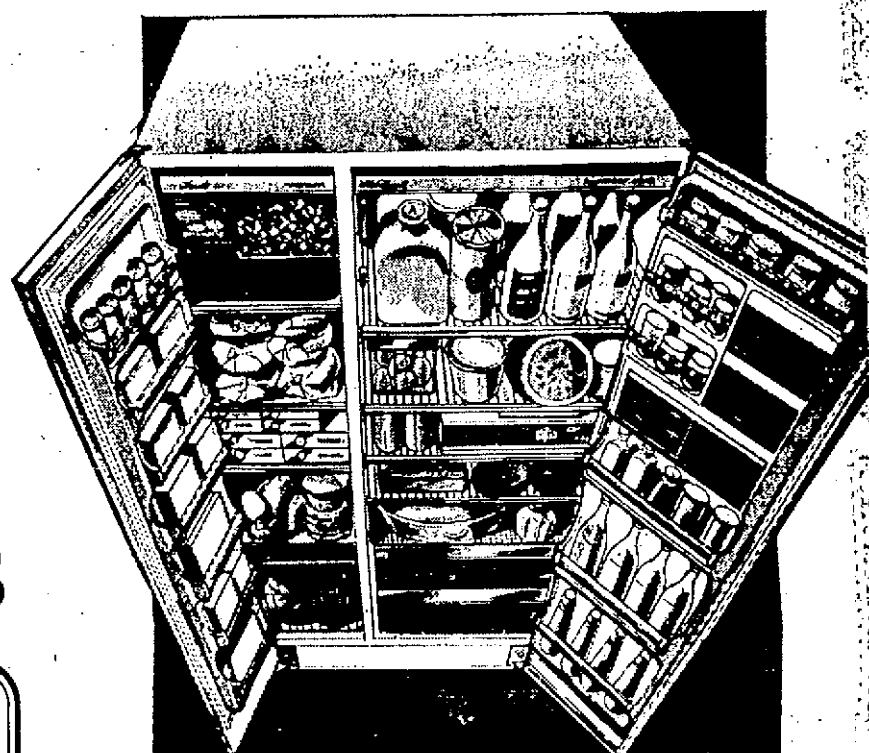
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**REPRESENTS EXCHANGE CLUB**  
Miss Martha McIntosh has been selected to represent the Long Beach Exchange Club at the National Orange Show in San Bernardino. She is shown here with Lt. Cmdr. Davis L. Abbott.

### L.B. Coed Competes for Crown

A port 18-year-old Long Beach City College student has been selected to represent the Long Beach Exchange Club in the National Orange Show at San Bernardino. The show runs Thursday through March 19.

Martha McIntosh will vie with 49 other girls for the title of "Queen of the National Orange Show" and "California Citrus Queen." The eliminations will be held Monday to Thursday at Swing Auditorium in San Bernardino. The winner will be announced Thursday night.

Miss McIntosh was selected to represent the Long Beach Exchange Club in a contest held at City College. The contest was conducted by the Junior Exchange Club at the college. The chairman of the committee for the Exchange Club is Lt. Cmdr. David L. Abbott, commanding officer of the Coast Guard Base on Terminal Island.

Miss McIntosh is active in outdoor sports, interested in art and is on the Dean's Honor Roll at the College.

### CAP Cadets Guests of Navy

Cadets of the Civil Air Patrol will visit the Long Beach Naval Shipyard and the destroyer USS Brush today as part of Group VII CAP annual encampment.

The encampment, a weekend training program for CAP units of Long Beach and of South Bay, concludes today. The cadets, 13 to 18 years of age, have been in training for three weekends.

The program was conducted at Long Beach Airport, with Maj. George MacGregor in command.

### Pharmacology Next Topic in Pastoral Series

John S. Oliver will speak on pharmacology Thursday in the fifth of a series of monthly seminars for ministers from 8:30 a.m. to noon at Long Beach Memorial Hospital.

All ministers are invited. The purpose of the seminars is to provide an atmosphere for interaction between the physician and the clergy which will lead to better understanding of the parishioner who is ill.

Regular panelists will be the Rev. Robert F. Gunter, director of the department of pastoral care, and the Rev. Claude L. Farris, assistant director.

### Abortion Bill OK'd by Indiana Senate

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI)—Abortions for pregnancies resulting from rape or incest would be legalized in a bill passed by the Indiana Senate Saturday by voice vote and sent to the governor for his signature.

The bill also retains present law legalizing abortions for pregnancies endangering a woman's life. The bill already had passed the House.

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Our famous take-out Chicken Pie Dinner, complete with whipped potatoes, golden chicken gravy, coleslaw, hot biscuits and butter and rice pudding. Offer good ONLY at the GO-SHOPS and to take home only. Limit 6 dinners per coupon.  
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**Roast Beef Dinner**  
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**Wheel Balance**

Receive precision wheel balance for only \$1.00 with purchase of ANY tire during the month of March. COUPON GOOD thru March 31, 1967.

**\$1<sup>00</sup>**

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Popular 1st Quality Snuzie Brand Birdseye diapers. Pinked edge. No hems to chafe or ravel. Full 27"x27". Regular \$3.00 doz. Coupon good thru Sat., March 11 only! BankAmericard.

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(Chrono-Auto, Slightly Higher)

**\$4<sup>88</sup>**

**Hart Jewelers**  
18527 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower TO 7-1103

**SPECIAL BONUS VALUE**

**WITH THIS COUPON**

**Tie Cleaned Free**

With any suit cleaned we will clean one tie FREE.  
OFFER GOOD MARCH 6, 7 & 8, 1967, ONLY.

**FREE**

**Seabright Cleaners**  
6334 E. Spring St. (Plaza Shopping Center)  
Long Beach. Open Mon. thru Fri., 7:30 A.M.-8 P.M.; Sat., 7:30 A.M.-6 P.M.

**SPECIAL BONUS VALUE**

**WITH THIS COUPON**

**Ring Cleaning**

We will clean your ring ultrasonically, which will not harm the ring in any way. We will also check ring for loose stones. Free, no obligation. Good 3-5 thru 3-11.

**FREE**

**Star of Siam**  
3925 Industry Ave., Lakewood  
(East of Cherry at 36th St.) 426-6595

**SPECIAL BONUS VALUE**

**WITH THIS COUPON**

**Decorator Pillows**

Select from a wonderful array of decorator pillows. Wide choice of colors. Coupon expires Sat., March 11, 1967. Subject to stock on hand.

**99¢**

**Herron's**  
4134 Orange Avenue (Since 1918)—GA 4-8131

**SPECIAL BONUS VALUE**

**WITH THIS COUPON**

**Montag Stationery**

100 writing sheets and 50 envelopes. Comes in lovely blue, pink, yellow and white colors. Imprinted FREE.  
Offer good to Saturday, March 11 ONLY!

**\$1<sup>00</sup>**

**Thomas Gift Shop**  
729 Pine Ave., L.B.—HE 7-4648 (Open Evenings)

**SPECIAL BONUS VALUE**

**WITH THIS COUPON**

**Wheel Bearing Repack**

Did you know that wheels should be repacked every 5,000 miles. Unserviced bearings can cause vibration, poor braking and poor alignment. Have this essential service done!

**49¢**

**C. B. Lynd's Tire Specialties**  
3000 Cherry at Spring; GA 6-5557

**SPECIAL BONUS VALUE**

**WITH THIS COUPON**

**Wiglets**

ALL PRODUCTS OF 100% HUMAN HAIR, STANDARD LENGTH. ALL COLORS, REG. 19.95 VALUE. (GOOD MARCH 5 THRU 12 ONLY.)

**\$14<sup>95</sup> STYLED**

**Wig Tree Coiffures**  
4125 1/2 Norse Way, Long Beach. 421-2979  
(Across From Lakewood Theater)

**SPECIAL BONUS VALUE**

**WITH THIS COUPON**

**Organ Sale**

Like new ORCOA chord organ. Also see Wuritzer, Lowrey, Gulbransen and more. OVER 40 YEARS OF SOUND EXPERIENCE. 3 FLOORS OF MUSICAL MERCHANDISE.

**\$199**

**the Musi-Cal**  
334 Pine Ave., Downtown Long Beach HE 6-9227

**SPECIAL BONUS VALUE**

**WITH THIS COUPON**

**Patio Furniture**

NEW 1967 STYLES AND COLORS. FULL 3-PIECE SETTING, TABLE AND 4 CHAIRS. OFFER GOOD MARCH 6 TO 11 ONLY.

**\$25 off**

**Fireside Home Specialties**  
741 E. Artesia, Long Beach — Ph: 423-7390

**SPECIAL BONUS VALUE**

**WITH THIS COUPON**

**"Manpower" Deodorant**

"The anti-bacteria deodorant."  
7-oz. Family size—Reg. \$1.39  
Coupon good through March 10

**79¢**

**Sav-on Drugs**  
400 Pine Ave. — Downtown Long Beach only

**SPECIAL BONUS VALUE**

**WITH THIS COUPON**

**Wednesday, March 8 Only**

**2 Teriyaki Steak Dinners**  
For the Price of One

Complete dinner includes: Soup, Oriental Salad, 8-oz. Choice Top Sirloin Steak, Rice, Fried Vegetable and Cookie. (Reg. price 2.75 per person.)

**The Teahouse Restaurant**  
6730 E. 2nd St., Long Beach. 427-8804.

**SPECIAL BONUS VALUE**

**WITH THIS COUPON**

**"Pledge" Furniture Polish**

Was Beautifully instantly as you dust! 7-oz.—Reg. 79c. Coupon good through March 10.

**2 FOR \$1**

**Sav-on Drugs**  
400 Pine Ave., downtown Long Beach ONLY

**SPECIAL BONUS VALUE**

**WITH THIS COUPON**

**Wiglets—100% Human Hair**

8 Hair Stylists on Duty. No Appointment Necessary! Open Daily 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. Saturday 9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. This Special Good Mon. March 6 to Sat., March 11th Only.

**\$7<sup>95</sup> Only**

**Palm Tree Beauty & Wig Salon**  
Corner Spring & Studebaker — TEL: 421-1797

**SPECIAL BONUS VALUE**

**WITH THIS COUPON**

**Color TV, Decorator Consoles**

Factory helping us sell our overstock of Deluxe Decorator Color TV with Tambour Doors. All popular finishes in solid wood. Sorry, famous name maker won't permit us to mention the brand.

**\$60**

**the Musi-Cal**  
334 Pine Ave., Downtown Long Beach HE 6-9227

**SPECIAL BONUS VALUE**

**WITH THIS COUPON**

**Seamless Nylon Hose**

First Quality—100% Nylon Hose 400 Needle—Special good thru Sat. March 11, only! Regular 99c pr. BankAmericard.

**25¢ pr.**

**Santa Fe Freight Outlet**  
5826 Bellflower Bl.—Lakewood (next to McCoy's)

**SPECIAL BONUS VALUE**

**WITH THIS COUPON**

**Save for the Entire Family**

Select used clothing for all, books, lamps, furniture, household items. Come in and browse. This offer good for one week—Mon., March 6-Sat., March 11. OPEN DAILY—9 A.M. to 9 P.M. SATURDAY—9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

**10% off (on Sales of \$5 or more)**

**Community Thrift Shop**  
650 Pine Ave., Downtown Long Beach

**SPECIAL BONUS VALUE**

**WITH THIS COUPON**

**Free to the Hard of Hearing**

TV DEVICE

Permits you to listen without disturbing others with high volume. NO OBLIGATION. (GOOD ENTIRE WEEK).

**FREE**

**Whitehead-Acousticon**  
207 E. 4th St., Downtown Long Beach HE 2-8061

**SPECIAL BONUS VALUE**

**WITH THIS COUPON**

**Free! No Purchase Necessary**

For a sketch of a beautiful pool in your back yard, mail this coupon today (offer good March 1967 only). A complete family pool can be yours for only \$25.25 a month. Call today for further information.

**FREE**

**Blue Dolphin Pools, Inc.**  
12316 E. Carson St., Artesia  
Phone 425-6165—Orange Co., Call 527-3415

**SPECIAL BONUS VALUE**

**WITH THIS COUPON**

**Motor Overhaul**

Offer expires 3-15-67

All Chrysler products. Includes: Install rings, gaskets, clean carb, remove ring ridge, clean oil screen and pan, furnish new oil. Total parts and labor 6-cyl. (V-8 Engine \$20 additional.) We use only genuine Chrysler product parts.

**\$99<sup>75</sup>**

**Verne Holmes, Dodge**  
3449 Atlantic, Long Beach

**SPECIAL BONUS VALUE**

**WITH THIS COUPON**

**Carpeting, Remnants, Wall-to-Wall**

This coupon worth \$5 on any Remnant, or \$20 on any wall-to-wall carpet purchase (40 yds. or more). Coupon good 4 DAYS ONLY.

**\$5 to \$20 OFF**

**Artistic Carpet**  
5721 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood

**SPECIAL BONUS VALUE**

**WITH THIS COUPON**

**Just Come In—Box of Tide**

Nothing to Buy—No Obligation  
We Just Want You to See Our '67 Maytag Washers & Dryers  
THIS OFFER GOOD MARCH 11 ONLY  
BILL & EVELYN STRICKLINS

**FREE**

**Long Beach Maytag**  
784 Redondo Ave., Long Beach, GE 4-2418

**SPECIAL BONUS VALUE**

**WITH THIS COUPON**

**Lubrication Special**

A complete lube job using Shell products. No extra purchase necessary. Shell credit card accepted. Coupon good thru Fri., March 10.

**49¢**

**C. B. Lynd's Tire Specialties**  
3000 Cherry at Spring—GA 6-5557

**SPECIAL BONUS VALUE**

**WITH THIS COUPON**

**Carpet Special—100% Nylon Pile**

100% cont. filament nylon, double jute back, multi-level texture—250 rolls to choose from, all major brands. 14 Decorator Colors at contractor's price. (Good March 5 thru 12 only.)

**\$2<sup>88</sup>**

**Caren Carpets, Drapes**  
11918 E. Rosecrans Ave., Norwalk. UN 8-7181  
Open Daily 10-9; Wed. & Sat., 10-6; Sunday 12-5

**SPECIAL BONUS VALUE**

**WITH THIS COUPON**

**Transmission Tune-up Special**

All Chrysler products. Drain transmission and torque converter, clean oil pan and intake screen, refill with special Mopar fluid, adjust bands and line pressures, and button cables and throttle linkage.

**\$16<sup>95</sup>**

**Verne Holmes, Dodge**  
3449 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach

**SPECIAL BONUS VALUE**

**WITH THIS COUPON**

**Bare Root Fruit Trees**

PEACH  
PLUM  
APPLE

Reg. \$1.98  
LIMIT 1 TREE PER CUSTOMER  
Offer Good March 6, 7, 8 Only

**\$1<sup>29</sup>**

**Kitano's Garden Center**  
5431 E. Spring St., Long Beach — Ph. 425-1362  
15600 Atlantic Ave., Compton — Ph. 635-1690

**SPECIAL BONUS VALUE**

**WITH THIS COUPON**

**Hidden Magic Hair Spray**

Handy purse size spray with Flexinol, the exclusive holding agent, that keeps your hair without stiffness or stickiness. Convenient "carry along" can is a 49c value at a stock-up price.

**2 FOR 25¢**

**Woolworth's**  
345 Pine Ave.

**SPECIAL BONUS VALUE**

**WITH THIS COUPON**

**Clearance! Girdle & Pantie Girdles**

Hurry while they last. Famous brands: Youth Craft, Nemo, Rev-erly Vogue, Jerebel, etc. Also closeouts of assorted bras in name brands from \$1.00 up, plus nylon girdled robes at BELOW COST.

**\$3<sup>50</sup>**

**Eve Lynn's Bra Shop**  
5918 Atlantic Ave., (Bixby Krolls) Long Beach  
Ph: 424-2398  
BankAmericard welcome.

**SPECIAL BONUS VALUE**

**WITH THIS COUPON**

**Chatham Blankets**

New fibre woven rayon & acrylic blanket with nylon binding. Softer, loftier, warmer & stronger, it outperforms ordinary blankets. Available in lovely hues of tangerine, avocado, blossom pink, sky blue & sun gold. Full size 72"x90".

**\$3<sup>47</sup>**

**Woolworth's**  
345 Pine Ave.

**SPECIAL BONUS VALUE**

# the famous aaron schultz warehouse house sale

**OPEN TODAY, SUNDAY 10:00 TILL YOU STOP COMING!**

THIS TIME FOR YOUR ADDED SHOPPING CONVENIENCE, AT THE STORE  
4321 Atlantic Ave. Long Beach 10 Blocks North of the San Diego Freeway.

## \* final day



ENOUGH IS ENOUGH! Our wonderful employees have given all... fatigue has set in. We must call a halt to this tremendous CARNIVAL OF BARGAINS definitely draws to a close, TODAY, SUNDAY. BUT... IT ISN'T OVER YET! Today, the LAST DAY, is considered by smart shoppers to be the BEST DAY, for our managers and buyers have been up half the night RECKLESSLY SLASHING PRICES on items that have not moved and BRINGING IN NEW STOCK, including many LATE ARRIVALS. THIS IS DEFINITELY IT! We've mustered our forces, reformed our lines, and are ready for one FINAL PRICE-SAVING ONSLAUGHT. We're ready... are you? DOORS OPEN 10 A.M. COME EARLY, STAY LATE, SHOP, SAVE! SALE ENDS TODAY POSITIVELY!

**AMPLE FREE PARKING • NO PAYMENTS TIL MAY • SAVE UP TO 75% • WAREHOUSE STOCK • DISCONTINUED LINES • FLOOR SAMPLES • MODEL HOME RETURNS • ODDS AND ENDS • THIS TIME AT THE STORE!**

BRING YOUR STATION WAGON, TRUCK, OR TRAILER OR WE'LL DELIVER FREE!

**ATTENTION HOMEOWNERS:** If you live in Bixby Hills, Bixby Knolls, Country Club Estates, College Estates, Downey, El Dorado, Garden Grove, Huntington Beach, Huntington Harbour, Lakewood, La Mirada, Leisure World, Los Altos, Palos Verdes, Park Estates, Rolling Hills, Rossmore, or any other fine area, THIS SALE OF QUALITY HOME FURNISHINGS IS FOR YOU AND YOUR HOME.

**FREE COFFEE AND DONUTS DURING SALE**

Come in, browse, and have a delicious donut and a refreshing cup of coffee.

**FREE YARDSTICKS!**

**TERMS? OF COURSE!**

Take up to 3 years to pay, with minimum down, 1st payments May.

NATION'S LEADING BRANDS OF QUALITY HOME FURNISHINGS PLACED ON SALE FOR A LIMITED-TIME, FEATURING THOMASVILLE • BROYHILL • STANLEY • BASSETT • SIMMONS • LANE • FANCHER • HYLAN • UNAGUSTA • HAMMAY • MAGEE CARPETS • FANCHER • SEALY • SERTA AND MANY MORE! ITALIAN AND FRENCH PROVINCIAL, SPANISH, TRADITIONAL, MODERN AND COLONIAL STYLES: Sofas, Chairs, Love Seats, Dressers, Beds, Chests, Nite Stands, Mattresses, Dining Tables and Chairs, Buffets, Chinas, Desks, Occasional Tables, Lamps, Carpet, Drapery, Accessories.

**CHAIRS! CHAIRS! CHAIRS!** Over 300 Lounge, Occasional, Recliner, Rocker, and Swivel. Latest Decorator Fabric and Vinyl. Covers and Colors. Values to \$250. **Reg. 39.95 SALE 39.95**

COLONIAL WING SOFA. Wood Trim. Toast Tweed. **Reg. 199.95 SALE 99.88**

BROYHILL LOUNGE CHAIR. Button Back. **Reg. 179.95 SALE 69.88**

CONTEMP. 3PC. SET Hi & Lo Back Chairs and Ottoman. **Reg. 89.95 3pc. SALE 49.88**

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*Aaron Schultz*  
WAREHOUSE SALE • 4321 ATLANTIC AVE  
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MAPLE FINISH CHESTS, BUNKBEDS, DRESSERS, STANDS, BEDS. SAVE 50 TO 60%

QUALITY 5PC. DINETTE SETS. Walnut Tops. Choice of Aqua, Melon, or Gold Upholstered Chairs. Table extends. Reg. 69.95... 49.95 SET

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END TABLE. Ital. Prov. White Formica Top. 5 Only... 29.95 9.88

CUSTOM HANGING LAMP. Antique White and Gold... 119.95 29.88

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GLENN MASSIVE CHEST w/Wardrobe Compmt. 58" x 42" H. Wal... 329.95 149.88

DINING/GAME SET. Oil Walnut. Table and 4 Chairs... 199.95 99.88

THOMASVILLE CHINA DECK AND BUFFET. 60" W x 76" H... 459.95 199.88

CONTEMP. BAR. WAL. Formica Top. Mobile. 48" W x 40" H... 139.95 49.88

DINING/GAME TABLE. 42" Wal. Formica Top. 3 only... 59.95 19.88

SET OF 4 MEX. DINING CHAIR. Woven Seat and Back... 80.00 Set 39.95

CONTEMP. 4 DR. CHEST. Gen. Mahogany. 34" W x 43" H... 79.95 39.88

CUSTOM COMMODE. Gen. Burl Top. Ant. Gold Trim... 259.95 99.88

TERRAZZO TOP CONTEMPORARY COCKTAIL TABLE. 29.95 9.88

CONTEMPORARY COCKTAIL TABLE. Gray Pumice Finish. As Is... 39.95 6.88

OXFORD-KENT CUSTOM END TABLE. Bone Finish. 2-Only... 149.95 69.88

ACCENT TABLE. Genuine Burl Top. Ftwd. Finish... 69.95 29.88

FOOT-OF-BED TABLE or Luggage Rack. Oak Finish... 29.95 6.88

SQ. COMMODE. Ebony. Decorator Piece. As Is... 149.95 39.88

STANLEY 5PC. BEDROOM. Spanish. Dresser 71" Mirror, Headboard King, 2 Nite Stands... 519.95 399.88

BASSETT FRENCH PROVINCIAL 6PC. BEDROOM. Ant. Wh./Gold Dresser, Mirror, Chest-on, King Hdbd., 2 Nite Stand... 749.95 499.88

AMERICAN'S DEFINITION 6PC. BEDROOM. Contemporary. Dresser, Mirror, Chest, Full or Queen Hdb., 2 Stands... 829.95 599.88

BASSETT ITALIAN REGENCY 6PC. BEDROOM SET. Cherry. Dresser, Mirror, Chest-on, King Hdbd., 2 Stands... 729.95 499.88

REGENCY ANT. WHITE 5PC. BEDROOM. Dresser, Mirror, Full or Queen Hdbd., Chest, 1 Nite Stand... 599.95 399.88

RURAL FRENCH 6PC. Bedroom. Parchment w/Celeon Trim. Dresser, Mirror, Chest-on, King Hdbd., 2 Stands... 829.95 499.88

BASSETT FRENCH PROVINCIAL BEDROOM. 6pc. Ant. Wh./Gold. 76" Dresser, Mir., Horn-Foot Full Bde, 2 Com., Chest-on... 799.95 399.88

BASSETT ITALIAN PROVINCIAL 3PC. BEDROOM. Dresser, Vertical Mirror, Full or Queen Hdbd... 289.95 169.88

SPANISH BEDROOM. 6pc. Small Dresser, Mir., Chest, Bed, 2 Commodes, Ideal Youth or Adult Group... 389.95 259.88

AMERICAN/MARTINSVILLE 5PC. BEDROOM. Regency Style. Carved front. Massive Dresser, Mir., King Hdbd., 2 Com... 799.95 399.88

THOMASVILLE BOOKCASE-BUNK-TRUNDLE. Sleeps 3. Oak... 359.95 199.88

CUSTOM DINING/GAME SET. 5pc. 42" Marble Top Table w/Ped. Base. 4 Hi Back Chair... 599.95 299.88

CUSTOM DINING/GAME SET. 5pc. 42" Marbleized Top Table. Four Hi-Back Upholstered Chairs... 479.95 299.88

CUSTOM PACIFIC LARGE SWIVEL TUB. Chair. Beige Vinyl... 199.95 119.88

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**THROW PILLOWS.** Quilted and buttoned antique satin decorator pillows. Assorted shapes and colors. Kapok-filled. Reg. 2.95... .98 ea.

**DECORATOR BEDSPREADS.** Quilted. Choice Solid, Stripe, Print, Antique Satins, Textures. Full and Twin Size. Reg. 49.95... 14.88 King and Queen Size. Reg. 59.95... 19.88

**SIMMONS HIGH-MODE HIDE-A-BED SLEEPERS AND SOFA-BEDS.** Choice of covers and colors. NO LIMITATIONS. Attn. Apt. Owners. NO DEALERS, PLEASE. Reg. 199.95 to 299.95... FROM 129.88

**ELEGANT LIVING ROOM UPHOLSTERY.** OVER 373 PIECES. SOFAS, LOVE SEATS, SECTIONALS, CHAIRS. Quilted, Plain, Lush Fabrics including VELVETS AND CUT-VELVETS, CHENILLES, DAMASKS, MATELESSES. AND HEAVY TEXTURES. All styles, textures, covers, colors. Floor and showroom samples. Model home returns. SAVE TO 75%

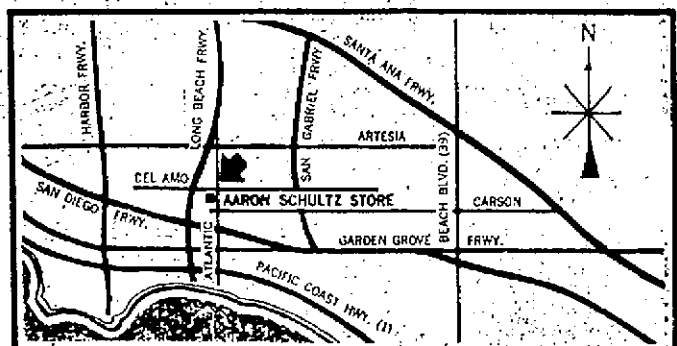
**ROUND AREA RUGS.** 24" Diameter. 100% Dupont Nylon. Double Jute Backing. Assorted Accent Colors and Textures. All with matching Decorator Fringe. HURRY! Reg. 4.98... 1.99

**SIMMONS, SEALY, SERTA, DELUXE MATTRESS SETS.** ALL SIZES. Button Tops, Quilt Tops, Some Foam. ALL REGULAR STOCK. Hundreds of Pieces. REDUCED TO SELL FROM 19.95 EA. PC.

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**DRAPERY YARDAGE.** Bolts and Bolts. Most patterns, weaves, colors, and textures. Sold by the piece. Values to 4.95 yd. 30¢ yd.

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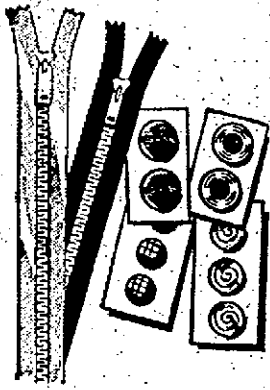
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CHARGE YOUR  
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## Monday, March 6th Only!

# SPECIALS

No Phone Orders on These Items . . . Some Quantities Limited! Shop Early!

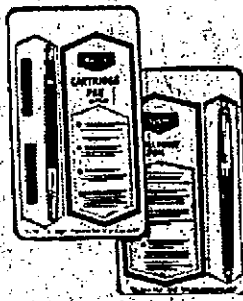


### Zipper and Button Sale

Monday only

Zipper Each 9¢  
Buttons Card

Wide selections of colors and sizes in this huge assortment of zippers and buttons. Stock up now! *Nations Dept.*



### Ball Point or Cartridge Pen

Monday only

Were \$1 29¢

Ideal for school or office. Assorted colors. Buy several at Sears seasonal low, low price. *Stationery Dept.*

### Assortment of Garment Hangers & Racks

Monday only

Your Choice

77¢

5-Tier Multiple Skirt Racks 77¢  
Package of 3 Wooden Hangers 77¢  
Set of 4 Plastic Suit Hangers 77¢  
Set of 10 Plastic Dress Hangers 77¢  
Metal Blouse Racks, holds 6 77¢  
*Nations Dept.*



### 98" Flocked Dotted Swiss

Monday only

77¢ yd.

Dacron® polyester and cotton blend. Machine washable, crease resistant. 44 to 45-in. wide. *Yardage Dept.*



### \$5.98 Terry Cloth Dusters

Slashed \$2

Beautiful new multi colored prints and solids. Button front, machine washable. Small to large. Buy several. *Lingerie Dept.*

Monday only

3 97



### Girls' 59" Nylon Panties

SAVE 31%

Lace trimmed nylon tricot panties with elastic waist, double fabric crotch. White. Sizes 8 to 14. *Girls' Wear Dept.*

Monday only

3 for 1 22



### Children's 49" Anklelets

SAVE 31%

100% Ban-Lon textured nylon stretch anklelets in assorted colors. Small to large (fits 4-8½). *Infants' Children's Dept.*

Monday only

3 prs. \$1



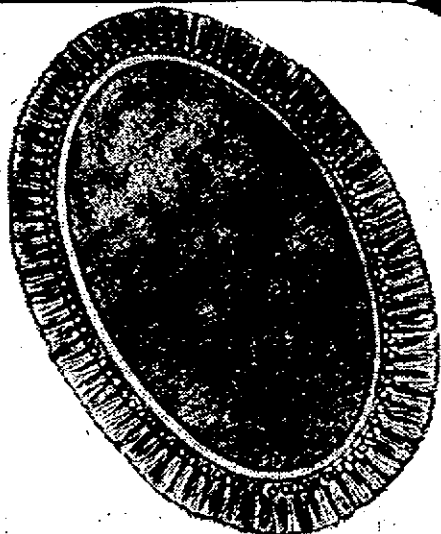
### Men's Knit Sport Shirts

Fantastic Buy!

Monday only

Short sleeve combed cotton knit shirt with ribbed mock turtleneck double fabric collar. Low priced at Sears. *Men's Furnishings Dept.*

4 for \$5



### \$4.99 "Intrigue" Rugs

SAVE 50%! 24x36-in.

Kodel® polyester and nylon pile, fringed scatter rugs. Pastels, deep jewel colors. 5 other sizes at reduced prices. *Floorcovering Dept.*

Monday only

2 47

## 1/2 PRICE SALE!

### Electric Knives



Features Slim and Balanced Handle

Regular \$17.99

8 99

- Slim, white handled knife has 8-ft. detachable cord
- Stainless steel Lifedge® blades cut fast, gives paper-thin slices. Ever cut perfect
- Blade releases for washing. Wall mount case.

*Houseware Dept.*



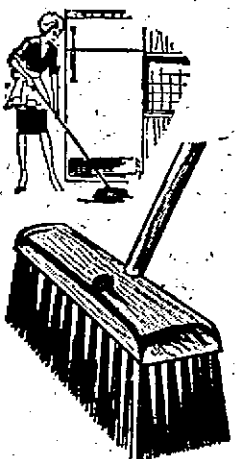
### Mixed Ranunculus Bulbs

Buy Now!

May be planted from early fall to late spring and successive planting will produce continuous blooms. *Garden Shop (next at Sears Glendale)*

Monday only

20 for 77¢

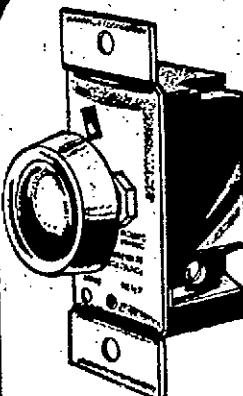


### \$1.98 Patio Push Brooms

Monday only

99¢

Heavy palmra fibre bordered with fine tufted plastic. 14-in. walnut stained hardwood block. *Housewares Dept.*

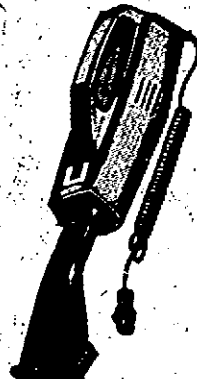


### Sears Wall Dimmer Switch

Monday only

6 66

Full range dimming on-off push-type switch. Turns on at any desired range. Radio interference filter. *Electrical Dept.*



### Regular \$9.95 Auto Vacuum

Monday only

7 88

Super powerful 12-volt car vacuum cleaner with 16-ft. cord. Plugs into cigarette lighter. #6473. *Automotive Dept.*



### 7.95 Front Wheel Alignment

Monday only

3 77

Corrects wobbling and gives your tires long wear. Includes: Adjust  
• Casters • Camber  
• Toe-in • Toe-out *Automotive Dept.*

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# Candidate Says School Board Needs New Vigor

Mrs. Sydelle W. Lemmerman, 7061 McManus St., Lakewood, a candidate for school board in the April 7 Long Beach Unified School District election, sums up her main reason for candidacy, "It is time for a change."

A good school system, said Mrs. Lemmerman, "a very good system, should not continue to be led, year in and year out, by the same persons. A good system can become a great one only by the periodic infusion of new, youthful vigor and imagination."

"As a mother of three children currently enrolled in our schools I believe that I am very much aware of the needs of today's young people."



SYDELLE W. LEMMERMAN Enters Race

of Long Beach City College and attended Upsala College, East Orange, N.J., and California State College at Long Beach. She has been certified as a religious school teacher by the Jewish Education Committee, Institute of Jewish Studies of the Long Beach Jewish Community Council. She teaches the confirmation class (10th grade) at Temple Israel, Long Beach.

MRS. LEMMERMAN has multiple P-T-A memberships, is a member of the Lakewood High School Sports Boosters Club. She belongs to the National Association of Jewish Center Workers, the National Association for the Education of Young Children and the Southern California Association for Nursery Education.

Noting the theme of incumbents, Mrs. Lemmerman said, "We must not only keep good schools, but we must strive to make them even better in a time and in a community that demands the best. I hope our community is willing to support a new face and a new voice."

**CLOSE RELATIONSHIP** with young people, significant in-person school involvement would give fuller measure to board service, she contends. Director of the Jewish Community Center Nursery School for the past three years, Mrs. Lemmerman cites the fact that California State College at Long Beach uses

the school as one of its field placements for students, recording the growth of young children. And it was chosen recently by California State College at San Francisco to participate in a study of the social development of preschool children.

The candidate is a graduate

## IN MIDDLE OF A POND As It Stands Now, Statue Must Be Given Title of '??'

By HAL LOWE

Sitting in the middle of a man-made pond in front of the Purex Company building on Clark St. in Lakewood is a statue of a "??".

The 10-foot high sculpture was put in its location when the international headquarters opened at

5101 Clark St. in 1961. The records of the company show that the statue was sculptured by John Sven-



THE "THING"

son of Montclair, Calif. The records do not show what the statue represents.

Don Miller, corporate relations director for Purex, said that many people walking by pause to look at the statue. He said that a few cars along Clark St. slow down as they pass by.

A FEW PEOPLE have even come into the office to ask what the statue signifies" Miller said. He admits, that he does not know the answer.

The statue blends in with its surrounding in the pond with the lily pads on top. This is a reason that more people have not asked about it.

It is evident from the workmanship of the statue, that the artist who designed it had a theme or message in mind. What the message is, no one has ventured to guess; but, it's a good conversation piece, like an odd shaped lamp in a front room.

The statue sits right across the street from both the Lakewood Sheriff's Station and the City Hall.

Everyone who sees it seems to agree that it is beautiful; but somewhere along the line the message from the artist has been lost in translation.

In the meantime, the no-name statue sometimes referred to as "Enigma?" stands with its feet (?) in the lily pond giving the motorists along Clark St. something to think about besides the traffic.

## Honor Two Air Units

By AL EISELE

From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON—Two Air National Guard transport units from Van Nuys were honored here last week for participating in airlift support missions to Southeast Asia and elsewhere around the world.

The 115th and 195th military airlift squadrons were among 25 Air National Guard squadrons from 18 states awarded citations of merit by the National Guard Association for augmenting the military airlift command's regular overseas flights.

Representatives of the 25 squadrons were on hand to accept their awards from Rep. L. Mendel Rivers, D-S.C., chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, in a ceremony on Capitol Hill.

Airman I-C Robert Tellez of Burbank represented the 115th Squadron and Major Glenn Weatherby Jr., of Pacific Palisades, accepted the 195th Squadron's award.

Tellez, night manager of a Woodland Hills restaurant and college student, has flown eight missions to South Vietnam in the past year as a loadmaster for the 115th. Weatherby, a Marine pilot in World War II, and a soap company sales manager in civilian life, flew six Southeast Asia missions last year.

The 25 airlift squadrons and their representatives also were guests at a luncheon, where they were praised by Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., chairman of the preparedness investigating subcommittee.

Stennis noted that although the guard units have not been ordered to active duty, they made more than 2,500 overseas flights last year, hauling some 32,000 tons of supplies and 26,000 passengers.

Stennis said the flights, which included some 900 10-day round trip flights to South Vietnam, kept the Air Guard units operating at 60 per cent of the level they would be expected to handle on fulltime, active duty status.

Stennis also was sharply critical of the failure to call up National Guard and Army reserves last year for the Vietnam war, charging that the nation took a great risk in not doing so. He said time has eased the risk but called it "an unnecessary and unwarranted gamble with our national security."

## Tahitian Village

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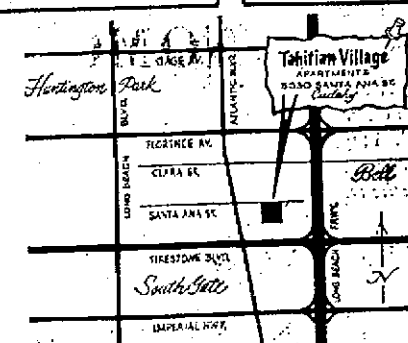
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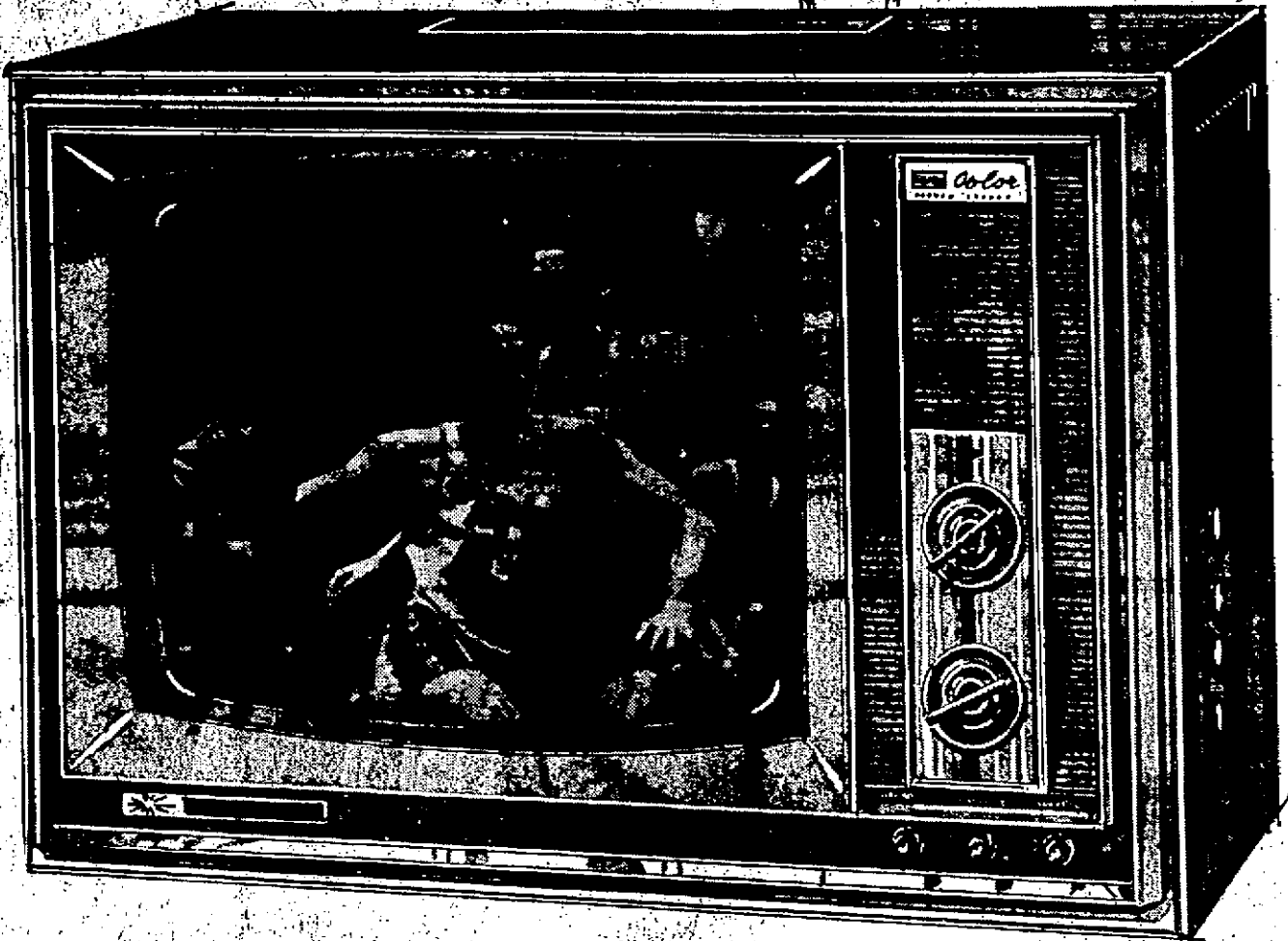
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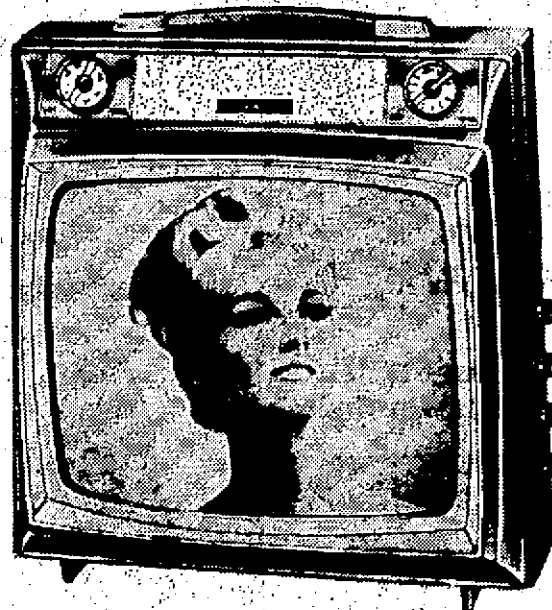
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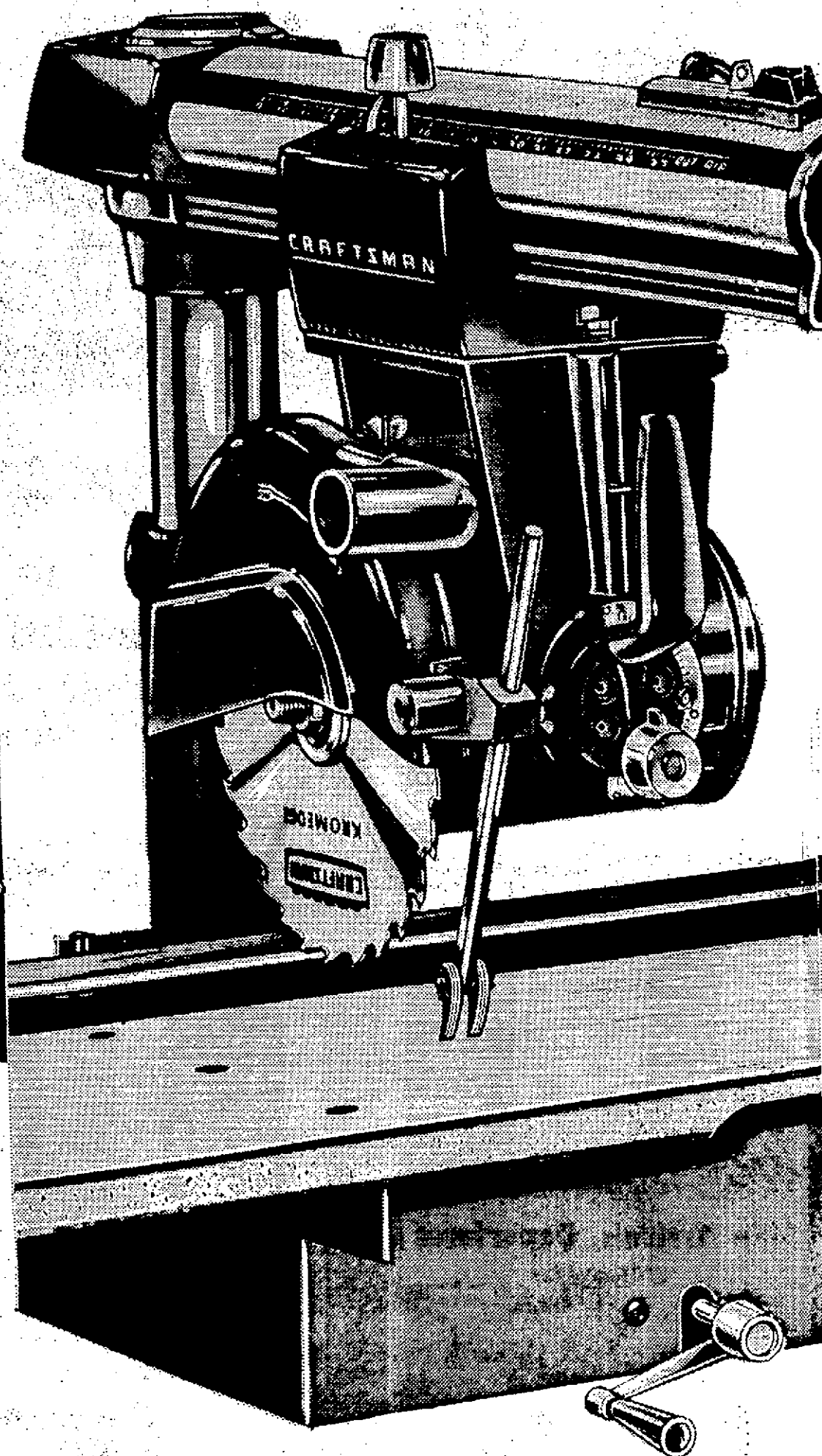
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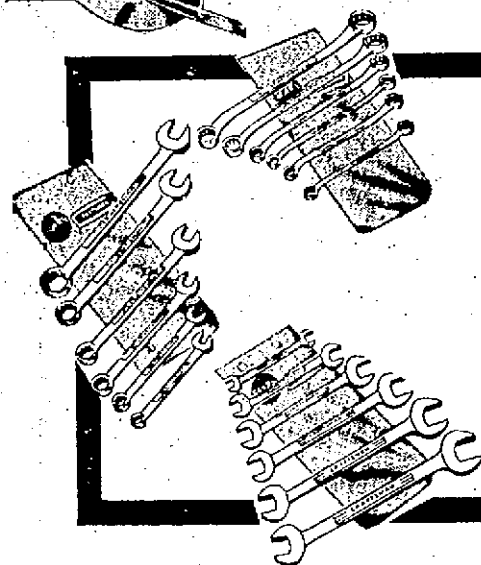


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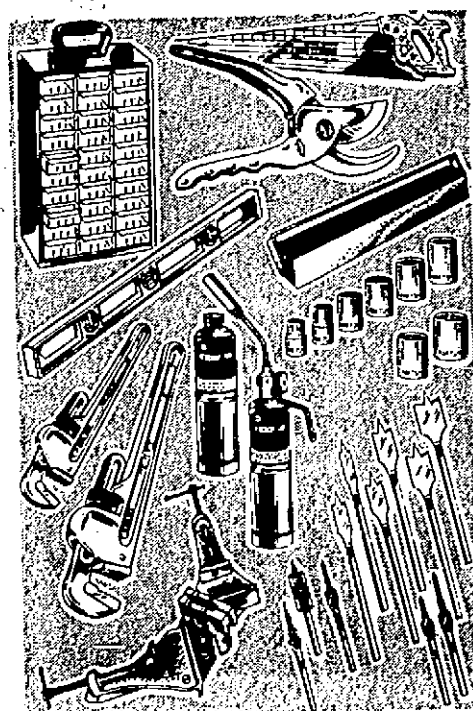


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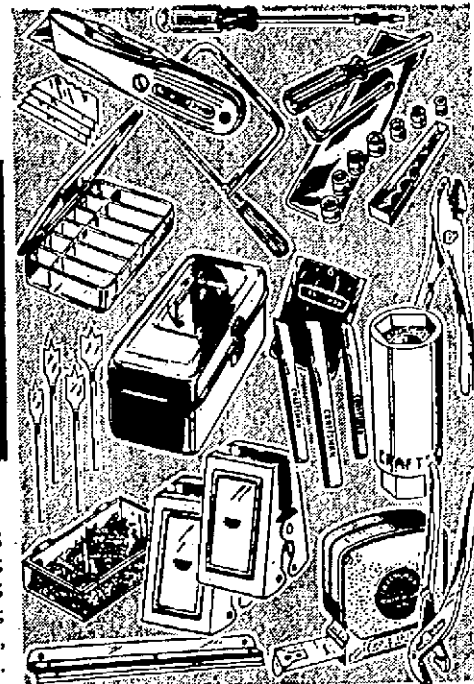


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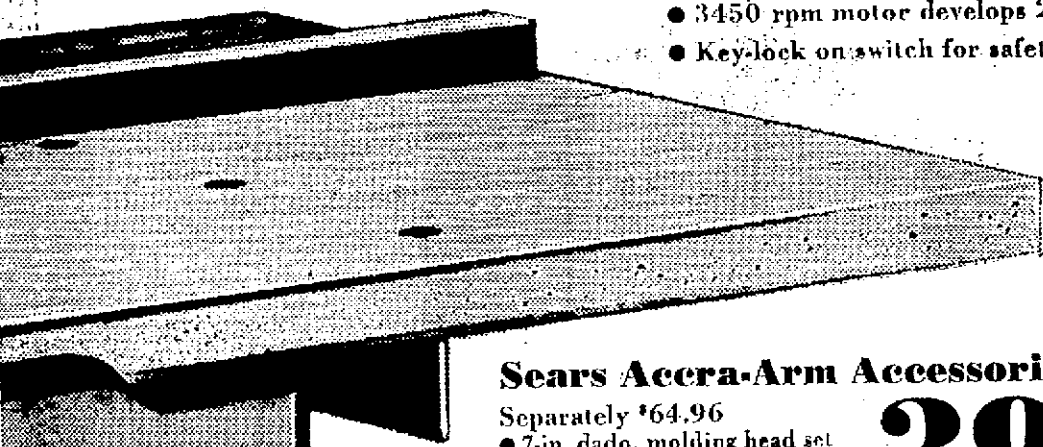
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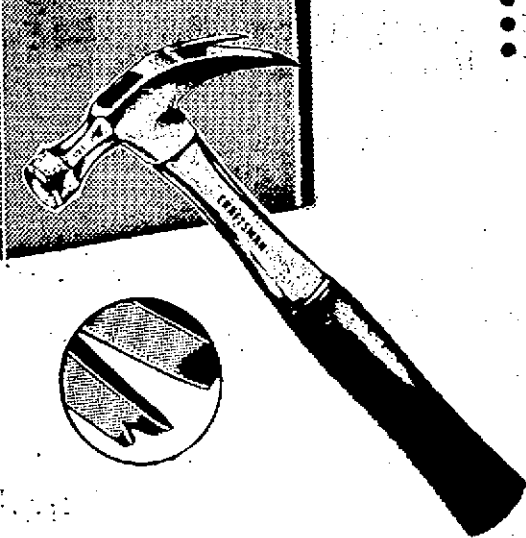


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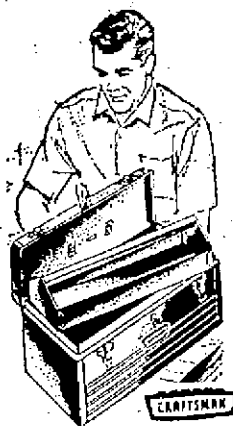
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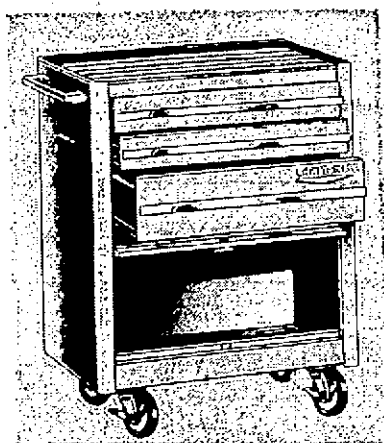
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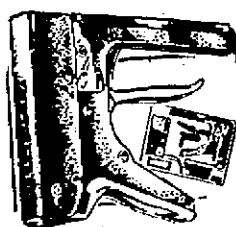
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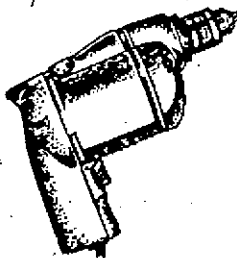
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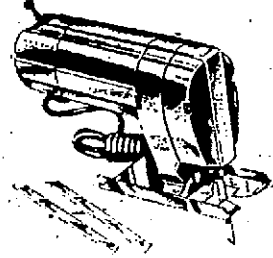
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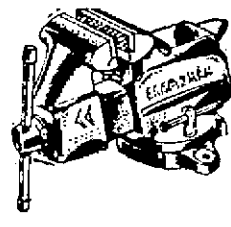
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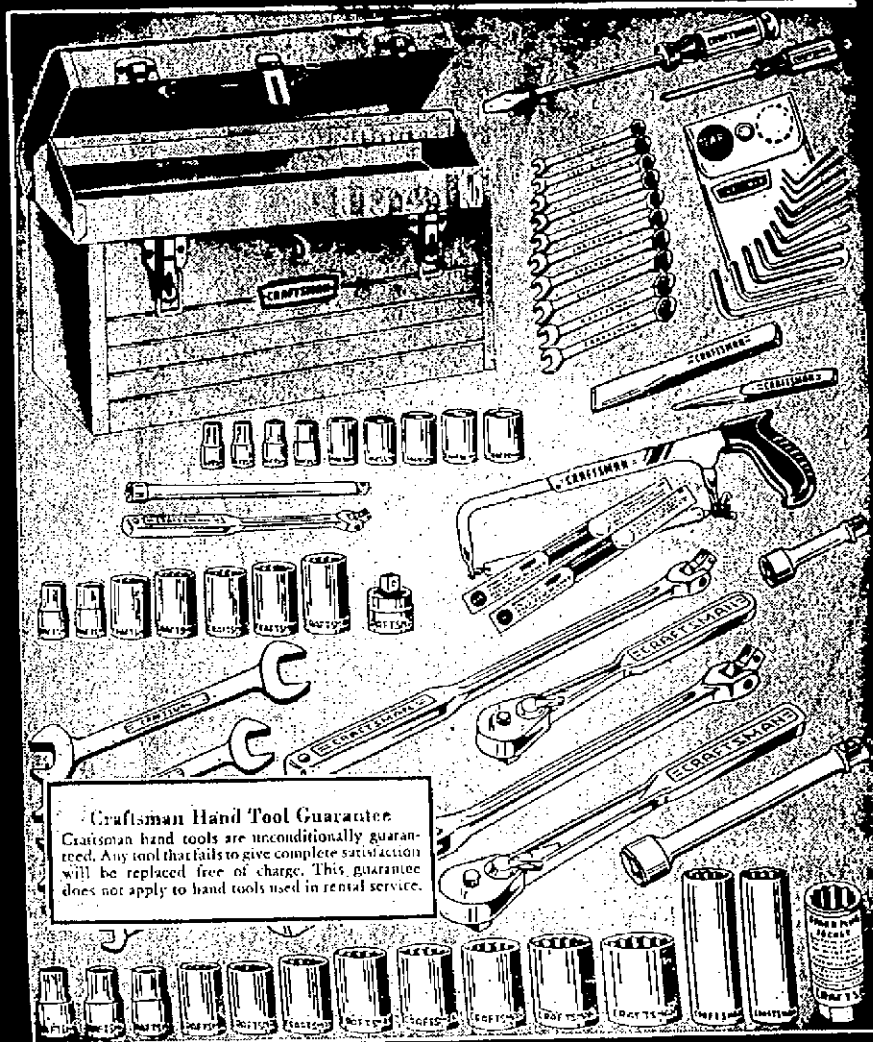


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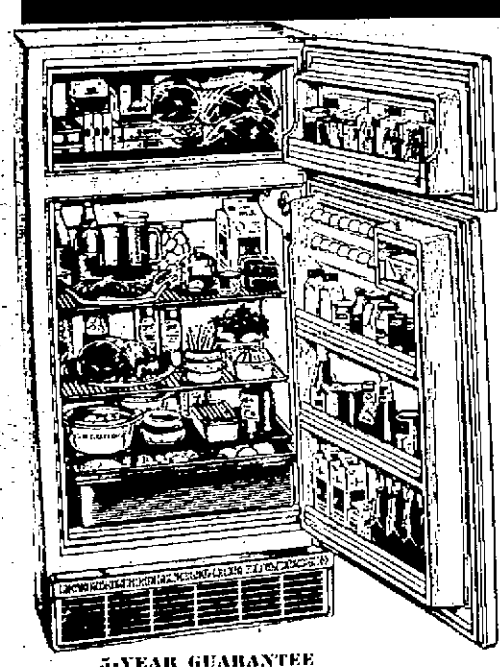
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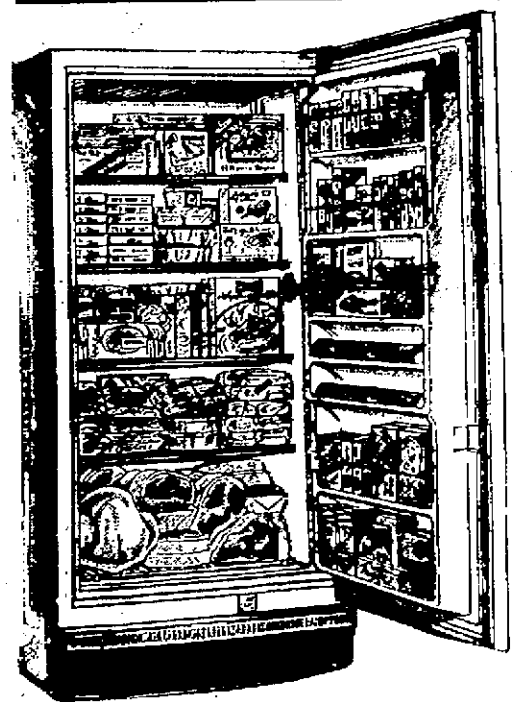


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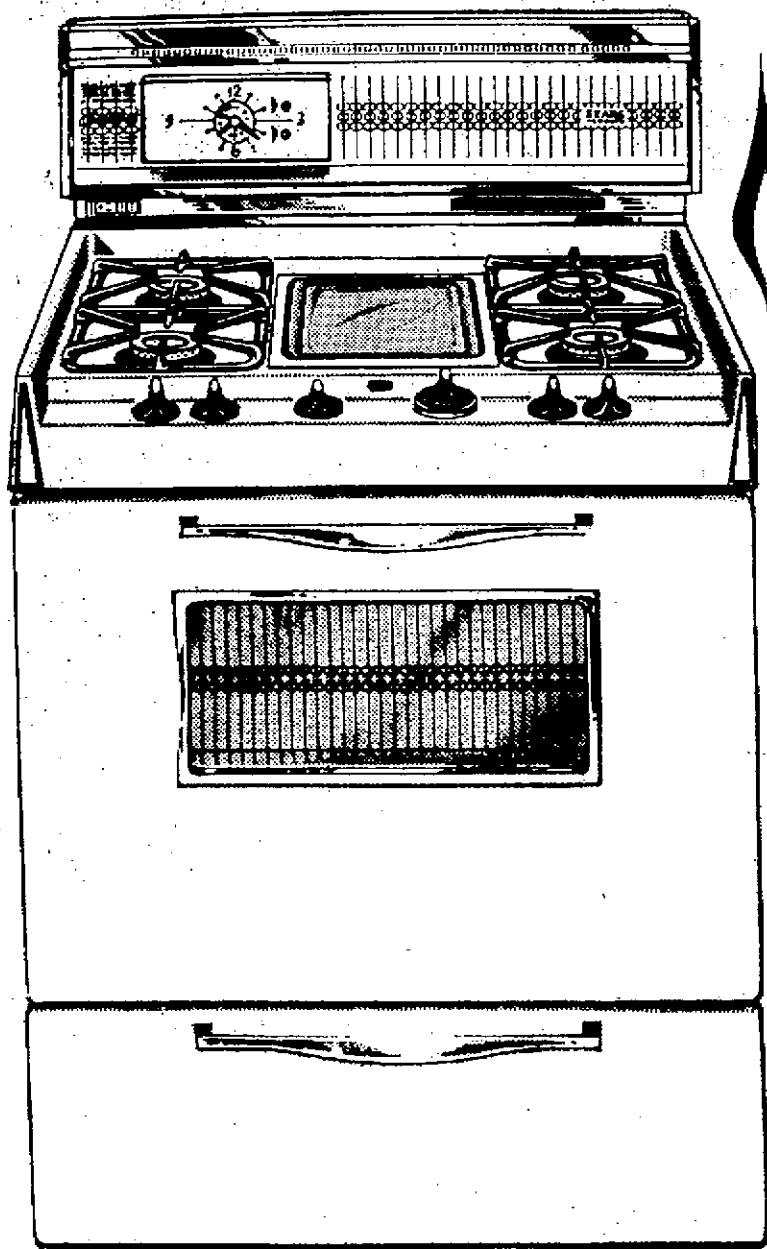


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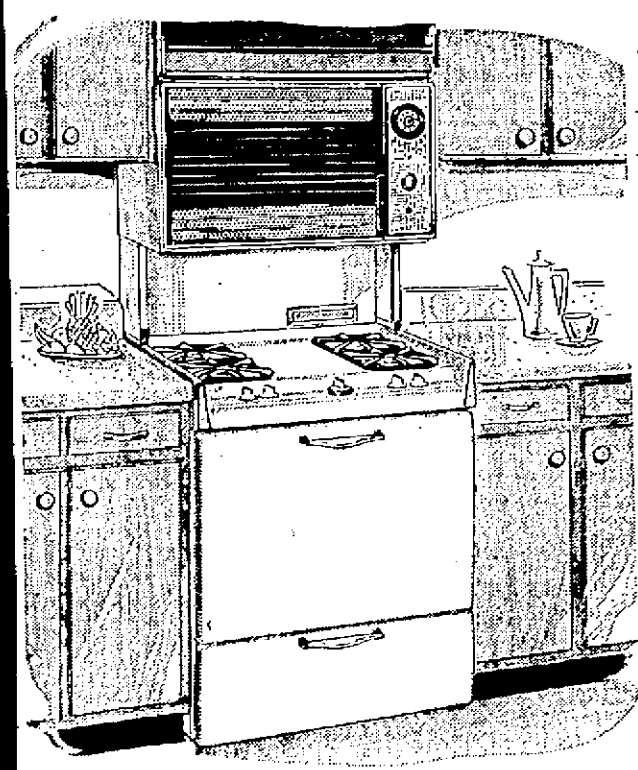


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The home show, sponsored annually by the Long Beach Builders Exchange, is featuring exhibits by the leading local and national manufacturers and distributors of the latest products of interest to homeowners and prospective homeowners.

Emphasis in this year's show, according to Carl Brooks, general chairman, is on outdoor beautification.

Brooks said more than 6,000 square feet of space is devoted to displays of landscaping art by members of the Long Beach-Orange County Chapter of the California Landscaping Contractors Assn.

Other features of the show include demonstrations of construction skills by building trades apprentices and continuous entertainment by strolling musicians.

Show hours are noon to 11 p.m.



## HOT DOG!

Goofy and his rockin' combo join the teen-age craze for Disneyland's "Spring Fling" party set for March 18 from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Music and dancing throughout the park will kick off the Easter vacation period. Goofy's side men include Flower the Skunk and his sweet guitar plus Thumper Rabbit and his big bunny bass.

## START OF EASTER WEEK

# Disneyland Offers 'Spring Fling' Night

Six swinging bands and a full evening of music, dancing and fun will highlight Disneyland's 1967 "Spring Fling" as a kickoff to Easter vacation on Saturday, March 18.

The special party from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. features rock 'n' roll, swing and Dixieland music with such teen favorites as the Spats, the Mustangs, The Nows Four and the Individuals plus Bill Elliott and his Orchestra, the Young Men from New Orleans and Royal Tahitian Dancers.

Special added attraction is the rockin' Ward Gospel Singers.

Advance tickets (at \$5 each) for the traditional sell-out party are now available at Wallich's Music City, Desmond's and Disneyland box offices.

color television and record players, Fender guitars, Angel baseball tickets, Muntz auto stereos, Honda cycles and many more.

"Spring Fling" also marks the opening of Disneyland's biggest Easter Week with special shows, music and dancing every night until midnight.

The park will be open March 18 from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. and reopen from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. for "Spring Fling."

Beginning Sunday, March 19, Disneyland will be open daily from 9 a.m. to midnight. Climax of the big week will come Easter Sunday with a parade of antique autos and costumed promenaders, plus a release of the darling young men in their flying balloon.

## Tracks for Tots Project Starts

"Tracks for Retarded Tots," a San Pedro Junior Chamber of Commerce project, opened Saturday at 2520 Signal Street.

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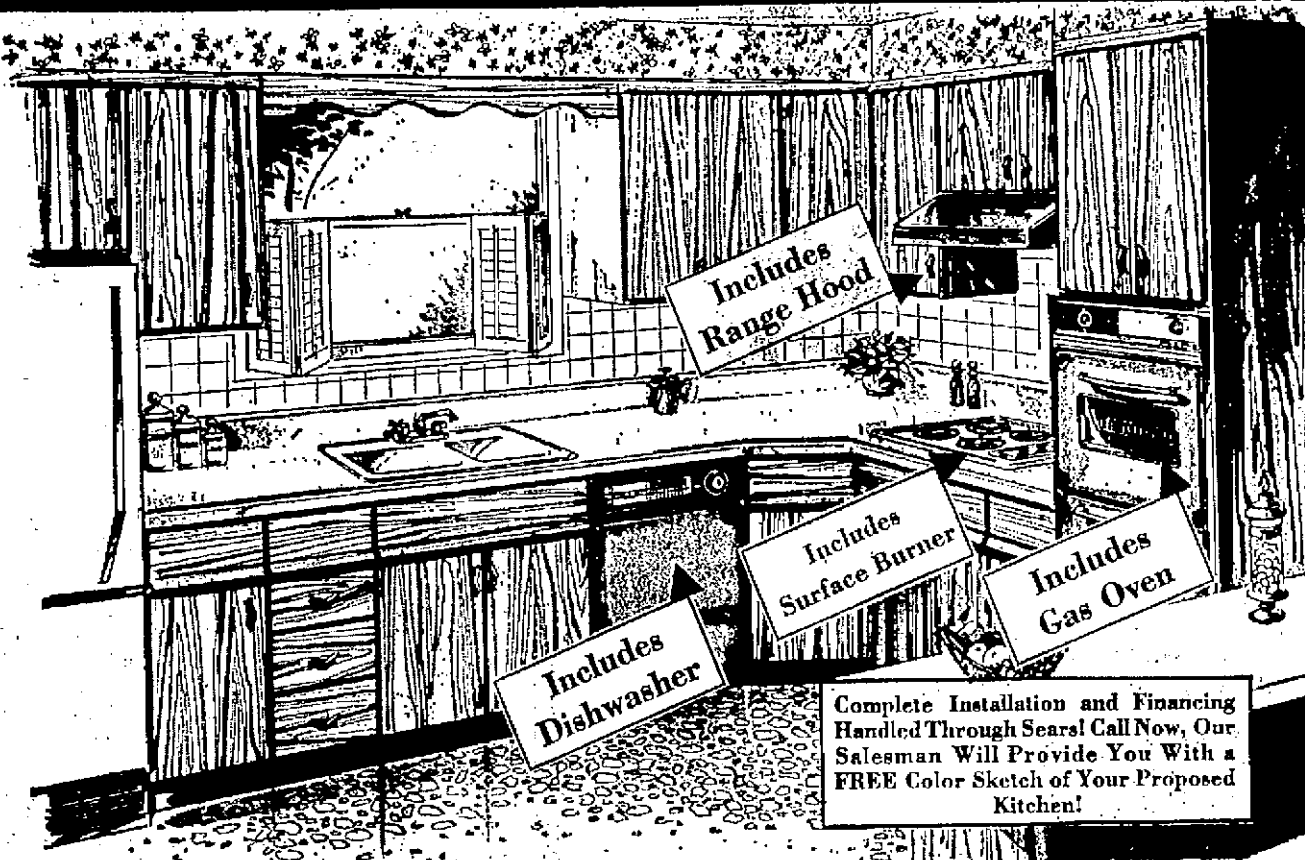
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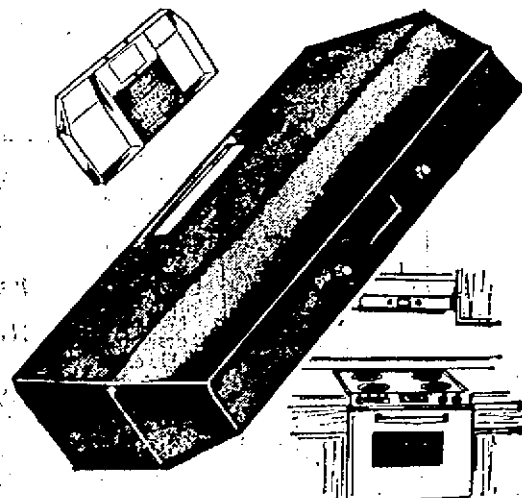
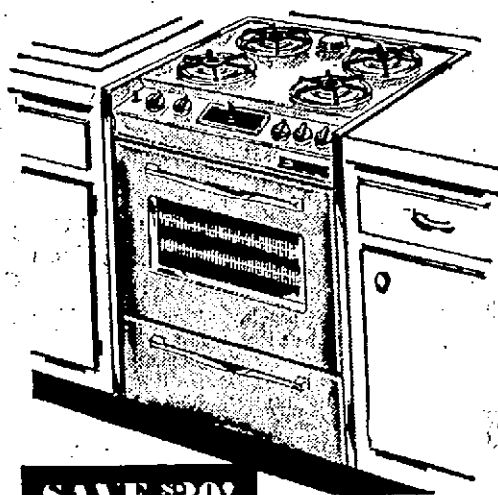
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## Omarr Reads the Stars

By SYDNEY OMARR

## FORECAST FOR TODAY

**ARIES** (March 21 - April 19): Good time to sweep aside superficial objections, get directly to the point. If you're self others will cease playing games at your expense. Be frank, truthful. You do succeed.

**TAURUS** (April 20 - May 20): Look afar, don't permit horizons to be limited. Learn by reading, writing, advertising. Spread influence. When aware of various opinions, theories, you arrive at valid conclusion.

**GEMINI** (May 21 - June 20): Key is to values. Find reason for special appreciation. If you are sincere, those who hold money strings will loosen them.

**CANCER** (June 21 - July 21): If you emphasize beauty, you gain major concessions. Highlight race, diplomacy. Don't fight those close to you. There's love close by. Seek and you discover it.

**LEO** (July 22 - Aug. 22): Count on experience. Those with literary talents, promises tend to lack reliability. Stick to familiar ground. Attend today on work, routine, basic accomplishment.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Now is time to take new steps. New direction. Emphasize greater independence of thought, action. Leave details to others. Find giving and taking in today.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Purchase of gift for one close to you is advisable. Use your limited sense of good taste. Be charming. You gain collective. Accent new on harmony.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): If you create situation, be sure you have solution. Don't get involved in complex areas. Be sure, confident. Be guided by conscience. Be thorough.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Cycle high. Many of your desires can be fulfilled. Romance is in the air. You accomplish basic goal. Fine for ascending new clothing, luxury items. Improving appearance.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 22-Feb. 18): Activity shown in connection with groups, organizations. Slave to operation. Give up. Be willing student. Listen and observe — be discreet.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19 - March 20): Obtain hint from Aquarius message. You can obtain information, all from specialists or spiritual adviser. Go directly to source. Pay attention to facts, not rumors.

## IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY

You have great insight into sensitive situations. Affairs and events around you would do well as writer or editor.

## GENERAL TENDENCIES: Cycle high for Capricorn, Aquarius. Special word to Scorpio: Concentrate on task at hand. Avoid scattering forces.

## FORECAST FOR MONDAY

**ARIES** (March 21 - April 19): You are able to gain what you require. This done through fact, police, diplomacy. Applies especially in deal with family close associates. Strive for harmony. Don't fight.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Day to expand horizons. Don't permit material gain. Psychic "income" may be of great importance. If satisfied and pleased, then you attract word goods. Don't cry.

**GEMINI** (May 21 - June 20): You could get a boost where income enters place. Get evidence, notes, wisdom, thinking. Since you know what to do, it is up to you to follow through. Be so.

**CANCER** (June 21 - July 21): Study Gemini's message. Day for expansion. Don't sleep still. Be satisfied with situation. Move, move, move. Observe, be attentive. You learn and gain if alert to opportunity.

**LEO** (July 22 - Aug. 22): Bring forth natural creative resources. Lead the way, take initiative. Don't permit yourself to be shoved aside. Assert beliefs and you have a great advantage today. Take advantage.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Family affairs improve. There is discussion, greater understanding. You feel glow of satisfaction by being considerate, purchasing gift for loved one.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Now your sphere of activity is enlarged. You can successfully deal with neighbors, relatives. Travel indicates. Day is encouraging. Be on the move. Break through red tape.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Money conditions improve. Areas of opportunity present themselves. Be ready, available. If confident of others' place, their support, welcome encouragement from opposite sex.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): High light on legal agreements. Get on solid footing. Those who exposed you to become allies. Day is encouraging because conviction are verified.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): You can't lose. Thrive on threat. Areas of opportunity present themselves. Be ready, available. If confident of others' place, their support, welcome encouragement from opposite sex.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Live up to responsibilities. Applies especially to promises with ready to go. Many depend upon you. Set fine example. You will be handsomely repaid.

**IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY**  
You have love of the arts, harmony, melody, also fire sense of color, rhythm.

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** Cycle high for Capricorn, Aquarius. Special word to Cancer: Polish special project. One you stood in past makes reappear, and — is help you.

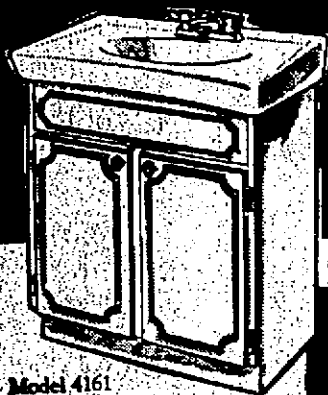
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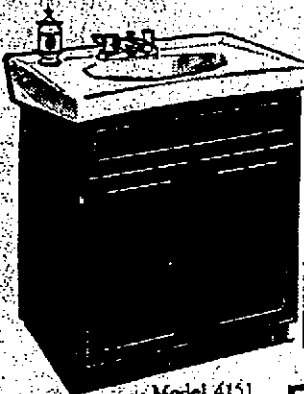
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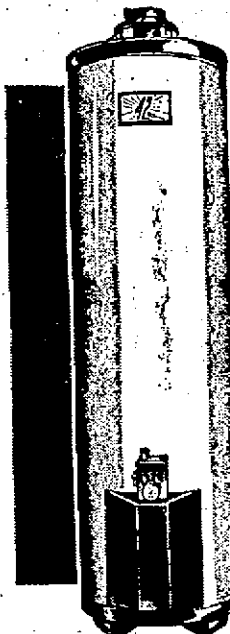
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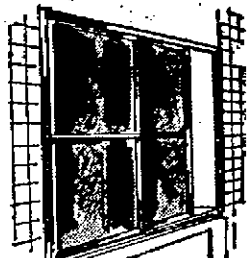
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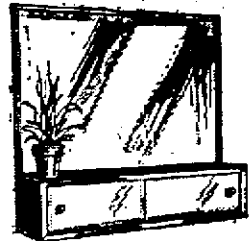


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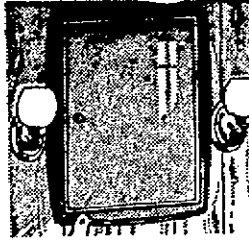


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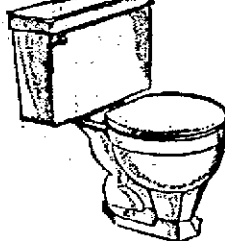


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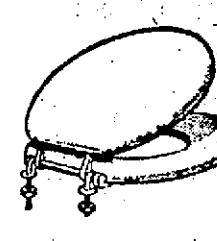


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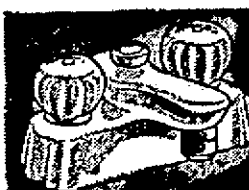


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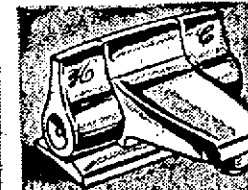


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WHEN City Aeronautics Chief Nick Dallas spoke at the successful Progress Congress about the great and growing activity on the Municipal Airport, he had the kind of air support they needed at the Bay of Pigs.

There was so much noise from lowflying planes leaving approaching the airport, a hop-skip from the conference meeting place, that the audience could hardly hear him. There are times when noise is appropriate.

I had similar trouble hearing some competent panelists discuss crime. But fortunately it was also planes, and not gunfire, that caused all the racket at the crime meeting.

AS IS usual at crime discussions, somebody brought up a question about the manners and conduct of police officers when making arrests.

There are some who feel a policeman should propose jail to a troublemaker with all the graciousness and gentility of a hostess inviting a visiting dignitary to tea.

It took a little lady in the audience to bring that one down to earth. "If a policeman is going to do his job in the manner of a perfect gentleman," she said, "won't he need the cooperation of the party being arrested?"

ANOTHER audience participant seriously made the bizarre suggestion that you might cut down on crime by reducing the size of the police department.

"In that case," quipped a man in the front row, "you could eliminate crime altogether by simply abolishing the police."

That ended that line.

AS everybody who reads us has got to know, we're having our troubles on the LPT getting the typographical bugs out of a new computer typesetting operation.

But there are times when the computer does quite well with its mistakes.

Like Hank Hollingsworth's report about parties on Yachtsman Bob Pierce's fancy craft. "Humorous functions are held on the yacht," it read, and I don't doubt they are.

Also, the computer invented an apt new word for me in a note I had about failure to recognize the work done by a Navy medical officer here at the new hospital ceremonies. I wrote it "oversight" but the computer made it "oversight."

I'd be glad to take credit for that one.

ARGUMENTS over the validity of a ship captain's "obligation" to go down with his sinking ship have evoked lively interest in our maritime and Navy community.

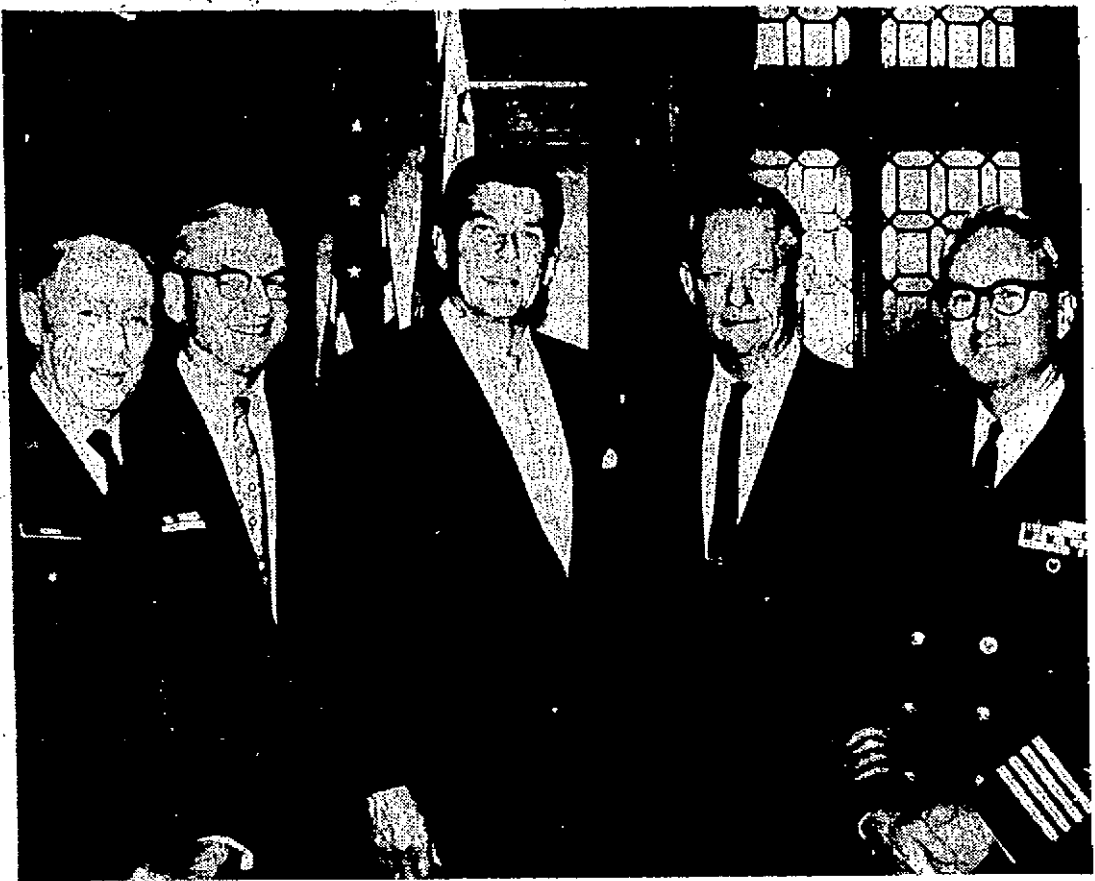
After a Soviet fish factory ship sank with the captain aboard "according to the noble tradition of the sea," the Vatican challenged the image of such a captain as a hero. Instead, said Vatican radio, he is a "suicide and a sinner."

L. B. Chamber of Commerce staffer Jim Rutter, a retired Navy captain, says that it's not the American tradition that a ship's captain must die needlessly with his ship. Rutter said the captain should be the last man to leave the ship, after seeing that his crew has gotten off and all possible has been done to save it.

But after that he has a continuing responsibility to the crew, in boats or even on an island. He has to be alive to meet that responsibility. Moreover, it might be added, if he has the training and ability to be the captain of a ship, it's ridiculous to needlessly destroy those values for sentiment's sake.

Any mariners want to add their views?

# National Security Seminar Set for L. B.



## SUPPORT SECURITY SEMINAR

Co-sponsors of a two-week National Security Seminar starting Monday in Municipal Auditorium brief Gov. Ronald Reagan on the events. The governor's visitors are, from left, Lt. Col. Claude Kenner, USAFR; Mayor Edwin W. Wade; Robert McNully, general chairman representing civilian sponsors, and Capt. Don Ferguson, USNR, seminar administrator. The seminar for military reserve officers is open to the public.

## Reserve, Public to Take Part

Civilians representing a cross-section of this area will attend a two-week National Security Seminar starting Monday in the Municipal Auditorium's Concert Hall. Sponsored by the Industrial College of the Armed Forces in Washington, D.C., the meetings are open to the public.

Also attending will be more than 350 Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps reserve officers who have been ordered to active duty for the educational forum.

Based on a 10-month course at the Industrial College of the Armed Forces, the seminar is conducted primarily for the reservists, but public attendance is encouraged.

The 34 lectures and 17 film presentations by qualified senior military officers cover every phase of national security, from defense industry management to strategic objectives in Vietnam.

Long Beach is one of only seven cities in the nation on the current seminar tour. Co-sponsors are the City of Long Beach and the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce.

Long Beach Mayor Edwin W. Wade will attend the meetings as a business executive as well as a public official. Other early registrants include Vaile Young, president of Bufile's Department Stores; Dr. Vernon Hinze, assistant superintendent, Long Beach Unified School District; George R. Johnson, attorney; A. F. Schmidt, manager, Long Beach Downtown District, General Telephone Co.; Ted Bowman, industrialist; Max Durham, realtor, and Charles Campbell, member of the city's Armed Services Commission.



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## Younger to Speak at Security Meet

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## L.B. Center Due to Get 3 Aides

By CHARLES SUTTON

The Long Beach Community Rehabilitation Center — successor to the city's ill-fated state service center — will soon have three community aides to canvass the city's low-income areas for potential clients — primarily the unemployed, the unskilled and the culturally disadvantaged.

George Toll, head of the local employment office here, said the aides, who'll be hired this week through civil service examinations, will operate out of the new community center in much the same manner that an earlier but larger group operated out of the service center.

Service center advocates have been sharply critical of a recent city-county-state compromise plan to keep the center alive in its modified form, particularly because the plan discontinued the use of about 20 community aides who did outreach and intake work at the service center.

Toll, however, said he

thinks the new aides will at least partly fill the gap resulting from the compromise.

The rehabilitation center was created when the state decided to sharply curtail its contribution to the service center at 555 E. Pacific Coast Highway. In a plan worked out with city and county officials, the state decided to pay the major portion of the rent on the center site until October while city, county and private agencies moved in some of their own personnel to augment remaining state personnel.

As yet, however, there have been no local moves in that direction.

The Long Beach service center was one of eight casualties of a state economy move in the service center system. Unlike the Long Beach facility, however, which survived the cut in modified form, the seven others were shut down completely. Five survived intact.

Dist. Atty. Evelle Younger will speak on "Crime and National Security" at the opening ceremonies of the National Security Seminar Monday in Long Beach Municipal Auditorium Concert Hall.

The ceremonies, which the public may attend free of charge, will feature welcoming speeches by Mayor Edwin W. Wade; Rear Admiral Carlton B. Jones, commander of the Los Angeles Naval Base and Mine Force Pacific, and Gene Bishop, president of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce.

A half-hour concert by the Long Beach Municipal Band will precede the addresses at 9 a.m. The invocation will be given by the Rev. Hugh D. Burcham, pastor of the Covenant Presbyterian Church.

## Winter Picnic Set for Iowans

The Distinguished Iowan Award will be presented to Dr. Wesley A. Young, director of the Los Angeles Zoo, at the 67th Iowa Winter Picnic March 25 in Long Beach's Recreation Park.

Principal speaker will be Loren Hickerson, director of community relations for the University of Iowa.

President of the Iowa Association of Southern California is Kermit J. Morgan, of Los Angeles, who will preside.

## Toastmasters Join in Member Drive

The five Toastmasters Clubs of Long Beach have joined in a coordinated membership campaign, directed by Gerald Herman, president of the City Toastmasters Club.

Toastmasters, an international organization, strives to improve members' leadership abilities on the job and in civic and outside duties through public speaking, fellowship and exercise of its motto — "better listening, better thinking, better speaking."

## El Toro Awards \$300,000 Contracts

Two contracts totaling more than \$300,000 have been let for improvements at the El Toro Marine Corps Air Station.

Congressman James B. Utt, R-35th, said B. & G. Constructors Inc., of Santa Ana have been awarded a \$171,500 contract to put up

the first increment of an Air Passenger Terminal at the base.

The second contract went to Townsco Contracting Company of Oklahoma City, Okla., to place seal coating over the base runways. Its bid was \$141,038.

## Social Services Shakeup Asked

From our Los Angeles Bureau

A thorough reorganization of top-level management positions in the Los Angeles County Departments of Public Social Services and Adoptions will be officially recommended to the Board of Supervisors in Los Angeles Tuesday.

The reorganization is necessary to "produce demonstrable savings and efficiencies," according to Lindon S. Hollinger, chief administrative officer.

Hollinger would accomplish this by creating 22 positions to coordinate efforts between department administrators and lower level administrators.

An assistant director would coordinate the 15 district offices. He would be assisted by a secretary and three division chiefs.

Three program chiefs would supervise the major functions of the departments—adult services, family-children services and special services (including medical assistance and anti-poverty projects).

Hollinger also recommends appointment of a personnel officer for the departments.

The County Bureau of Adoptions, criticized by the 1966 Grand Jury for gaps in business management and administrative procedures, would be reorganized and streamlined in the new plan.

The bureau would be split into program and administrative operations, with one man governing each. A deputy director would be over programs; an administrative deputy would be over administration.

To offset creation of the 22 positions, Hollinger proposes eliminating 16 social service positions and three adoption positions. He also recommends freezing six positions in social services.

## GROWING PAINS STILL GROWING AT STATE COLLEGE

# Computer to Disgorge Late Grade Reports Soon

Growing pains at California State College at Long Beach are growing — and painfully — for the college's 21,400 students these days.

The latest problem for students at the state's second largest state college, and one that has experienced the fastest growth, is the matter of grades.

It seems that the grades for last semester, which ended Jan. 28, have not yet been mailed to the students.

Not only that, but in many cases, the grades

have not been sent to employers or to other educational institutions to which some of the students want to transfer.

It seems that, with the college's extreme growth, it has become necessary to use computers to keep track of grades and other statistics, and that bugaboo of modern times, the computer, has caused all the trouble.

The man who takes responsibility for the problem is George E. Dotson, director of educational services for the college and former president of Long Beach City College.

Dotson calls the situation "nothing short of disgraceful" but he doesn't know where to put the blame except on his own shoulders.

"We started last July trying to get the equipment to process grades and other statistics," he says. "We were to have it by November. We didn't."

"In fact we just last week actually got the program under way. After considerable thought we decided our needs for data processing would be better served by use of the 'service con-

tract' method, which meant buying time on computers owned by someone else, rather than to buy or lease our own equipment."

"However, with all 18 of the state's state colleges facing, more or less, the problems of data processing, our problem became involved in the problems of the system."

"Consequently, there have been delays in the paperwork necessary before we could actually do the work. Meanwhile, because data processing was so imminent, we

began putting much of the necessary data on tape.

"When the actual computer operation became delayed we were in the impossible position of having the necessary data tied up on tape. We couldn't do anything but wait, hopefully, for the whole thing to be straightened out."

So, now last semester's grades, along with other necessary data, are awaiting processing by a contract service company in El Segundo.

Is there any hope?

Certainly, says Dotson.

"Unless something major happens — and we certainly don't think it will — the grades will arrive from El Segundo Monday and will be mailed out immediately."

"Everyone should have them by the end of the week."

He adds, however, that after such a long delay he would not promise unequivocally. So, unequivocally, the grades will be out this week.

Meanwhile, the problem has not been as bad as it might be, as for stu-

dents knowing their grades. Most professors have made arrangements whereby the student leaves a self-addressed postcard when he takes his exam and the professor mails it with the grade on it.

Despite the present inconvenience, Dotson is quick to remind people, in the future the grades — as well as other procedures such as registration — will be greatly speeded up by the use of the computers.

"In colleges this size, these days," Dotson says, "they are a necessity."

## Little Good Seen From RFK Talk

IF SEN. Robert F. Kennedy's latest speech produced anything immediately constructive for peace, the evidence is not apparent on the surface.

One may even question whether it was seriously intended to have the result it advocated: quick suspension of the bombing of North Vietnam.

Kennedy must have known that he, of all men in public life, was least likely to force an abrupt change of policy on the administration by the method he chose.

The background of ill-concealed jealousy, suspicion and sometimes hostility between himself and Lyndon Johnson ruled out any such possibility. The President, as proud as any Kennedy and now much more powerful, simply could not alter his course in the face of a public challenge from the junior Senator.

If Kennedy knows something that Johnson doesn't know about

the prospects for a settlement, he might possibly—just possibly—have produced some result in private talks. He had not been barred publicly from the White House.

James Reston has suggested "unconditional conversations" between the President and the Senator. The road to such discussions has been made harder by Kennedy's speech.

By a coincidence—a happy one for the President—the House of Representatives on the day of the speech voted 372 to 18 against a motion to bar air attacks on North Vietnam. While this proposal was not exactly the same as Kennedy's call for a voluntary suspension, it could only strengthen the President's conviction that his policy is right and has strong support.

Sen. Kennedy's actual motives remain obscure. That he has convictions of his own may be accepted without cynicism. It is also taken for granted that he has ambitions. At the moment he has advanced neither of these legitimate qualities and the aims they represent.

The Kennedy name still has influence, the voice still has carrying power. But the floor of the Senate is not the place to exercise them for the complex effort toward realistic terms in Vietnam.

## Seminar Will Tell U.S. Stance

A COMPREHENSIVE PICTURE of the world as it is today—and where the United States stands in it—will be presented in Long Beach over two five-day periods beginning Monday.

The event is the National Security Seminar, offered by the Industrial College of the Armed Forces in conjunction with the Chamber of Commerce as local sponsor.

Six top officers of the armed forces, specially trained for their assignments, will give what adds up to a panoramic view in 34 lectures supplemented by films and other visual aids.

## Percy Acts on Merit

CHARLES H. PERCY, R-Ill., is a newcomer in the U.S. Senate, but it didn't take him long to decide that a public official should not regulate his vote by weighing his mail.

Accordingly, Percy has announced his support of the U.S.-Soviet consular treaty even though his letters are running against it by 200-to-1.

The Illinois senator commented that the mail campaign was "organized by a militant minority."

No doubt he had some evidence to support that belief. But he

## Can't Coat This Over

BECAUSE SO MUCH of the news coming out of China by way of Hong Kong is incomprehensible, it is a pleasure to find one small item that most of us believe we can understand at first glance.

Communist Chairman Mao Tse-tung has accepted a \$17,500 vicuna coat as a gift from a prominent Hong Kong businessman, according to the dispatch.

It gets cold in Peking, a vicuna overcoat is indeed a warm and enviable garment, and a man getting along in his 70s has to protect his health. So Mao is human after all; and if any fine points of ethics are at stake, who is he to give them more thought than did a rock-ribbed New Englander who found a similar gift acceptable a few years ago in the White House?

End of offhand interpretation.

The only second thought that occurs to the uninitiated is that the Hong Kong garment trade, very eager for business just now, may have employed a consultant from Madison Avenue, U.S.A.

# Sacramento Keeps 'Em Rocking in Isles

From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — If you could laugh your way into solving the state's problems, the Capitol would be a howling success.

Gov. Ronald Reagan started things off at his midnight oath-taking by telling Sen. George Murphy: "Well George, here we are back on the late show again."

And Sacramento has had 'em rocking in the aisles ever since, sometimes inadvertently.

Sen. Robert Lagomarsino R-Ventura, declared war on "raped urbanization" the other day. Then he dashed the hopes of the call-a-spade-a-spade cult. A clarifying Lagomarsino statement said he had meant to say "rapid urbanization."

Asked if he might be interested in the University of California presidency, Assembly Speaker Jesse M. Unruh, D-Inglewood, replied: "I

wouldn't wish that on any friend of mine."

Of the offer to raise private money to build a new governor's mansion,



JAMES McCAULEY

Reagan commented: "I never look a gift-house in the mouth."

Critics of the accrual accounting system call it "a cruel hoax."

Senators, convinced the presiding officer wasn't paying attention to the names of the horde of guests visiting the legislature, invented the name of a mythical guest a few months ago. Even though the name of the guest phonetically spelled out an indecent term, the presiding officer accorded

full honors to the mythical guest — not knowing the whole thing was a gag.

A Democrat also is turning to humor, spiced with ridicule, to put the public spotlight on a land-deal made by five assistants of Gov. Reagan. They bought a two-thousand-acre ranch in the Wolf Creek area of Nevada County. Their million-dollar deal actually generated very little public criticism.

Then Assemblyman John L. Burton, D-San Francisco, made this tongue-in-cheek defense of Phil Battaglia, Lyn Norziger, William Patrick, Charles Tyson and Lee Holt.

"Those who are charging that Gov. Reagan's aids had special knowledge that was not available to other people are merely trying to make a political issue out of a normal business transaction. The mere fact there was a low down payment and easy terms

does not indicate any sign of bad faith.

"Any rumors this property is to be sold or leased to the state are ridiculous."

"I deplore those who attempt to make a political issue out of a business transaction by crying skulduggery and violation of the public trust."

There had been no public outcry against the deal — at least until Burton sent a copy of his statement to 50 newsmen.

However, don't fault your friendly public official from mixing a few chuckles with official business. You'd need a few ho-ho-hos for relief if you had to cope up with several hundred million dollars to balance your books.

Comic relief won't in itself solve the state's problems. But it makes for a climate of good feeling in which differences more easily can be resolved.

## Powell No Shoo-In for Reelection

From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — One of the disturbing things about the Adam Clayton Powell affair is the automatic assumption almost everyone on both sides that he can certainly be re-



FREDERIC COLLINS

elected to the House as often as he wants to run, and the assumption which underlies that one, that he is the unanimous choice of all the people in his district.

The underlying assumption is not true, and therefore the assumption of his automatic re-election is not necessarily true. What examination of the district and its voting shows is something approaching a break-down of the political process there.

The 18th Representative District in New York, which is part of Harlem but only a part, contained 431,330 people in the 1960 census. In 1966, the total vote cast for all candidates for United States Representative was 60,688. It requires no intensive statistical analysis to show that this was a miserable turnout, quite out of line with the normal showing. There can't be many districts in the United States where it is easier to get to a polling place.

Out of the total vote, Powell got 44,991. This is the basis for the figure so often cited that he got 74 per cent of the vote. That is arithmetically true, and is useful to those who are seeking to prove him to be a popular hero. It proves that he is the active choice of 10 per cent of the population. If one makes the conservative assumption that half the total population could qualify to vote, then he is the choice of a fraction more than 20 per cent of the voting population.

In the 1966 election there were three candidates ranged against him—a Republican who got 10,637 votes (17.5 per cent); a Labor Party candidate who got 3,814 votes (6.3 per cent); and a conservative who got 1,246 votes (2.1 per cent).

Their votes totaled 14,697. So it is easy to say, and true, that Powell won almost three to one. But it is also true that had he been running against only one candidate having strength equal to the three combined, a turnover of only 15,000 votes in a district with 431,330 people in it would have elected the other man.

ANY KNOWLEDGE of politics whatsoever teaches that the situation in the 18th District is susceptible to change if a vigorous effort were made. It has happened all around him. One Harlem district next door, the 20th, used to send to Congress a man named Vito Marcantonio, who was so far left as to be completely out of step with his party. It now sends a good man to the House. Powell's district is bordered on the south by the district which sent the now Mayor John V. Lindsay to Congress. It is not Harlem, but it is not the silkstocking district it used to be. Across the Harlem River and a bit northwest is a Bronx district where a first class Democrat, Jonathan Dingham, took on an ancient, discredited Democratic boss in a primary and licked him.

It can be done. It might be done in a primary. It might be done in a party election. In either case, the people of that part of Harlem could send to the House a man of whom they could be truly proud. Instead, a misguided Negro leadership, although by now admitting that Powell's misdeeds have been enormous, continues to be hooked to the theme that 431,330 people are being deprived of the one and only representative they want in Congress — there until Wednesday by decision of 20 per cent of the voters and 10 per cent of the population. That theme seems an insult to the people of the 18th.



## Harding Kin in Senate Re-Run

BRUCE STEVENS never stopped running for State Senate. When he was defeated by 31,000 votes last Nov. 8 by Sen. Joseph M. Kennick, D-Long Beach, Stevens barely paused before he undertook a campaign to recall Kennick.

Stevens' campaign for the new 33rd State Senate District read more like Batman than the average political scenario in these conservative parts. In announcing his candidacy last year, Republican Stevens came on strong. He was a lineal descendant of President Warren G. Harding, he said, and was president of Boys Town U.S.A. for eight years. Not the famed Nebraska Boys Town, Stevens' "unique concept," as he puts it, was a for-profit Nevada corporation. He never provided specifics on what or how many boys his concept ministered to.

First fur flew in the Stevens campaign when his headquarters at 1109 Long Beach Blvd., Compton, turned up with a big sign proclaiming it to be "Democratic Headquarters." Very strange for a Republican, said the official Democratic Party, and had a \$50,000 legal action ready to serve when:

ACT II: THE STAR spangled headquarters sign is replaced with black, decorated with wreaths and changed to read "Closed for lack of funds." It seems Compton fire dealer John Beaudoin had provided HQ space on Stevens' representation that the GOP Central Committee had budgeted rent money. The money (didn't materialize, Beaudoin said, and an irate Beaudoin, claiming he was out some \$5,000 for helping Stevens, promptly, (Act III):

Covered the word "funds" on Stevens' sign, substituted his own word, and it now read, "Closed for lack of ethics." As an added fillip, Beaudoin made a dummy of life-size Stevens posters and hanged it by the neck above the headquarters sign.

ACT IV: The headquarters is fire-bombed, causing damage, loss of literature. Case unsolved.

ACT V: Candidate Stevens is kidnapped at knife-point at 9:15 a.m. on election day, taken for a long ride, robbed of his wrist watch and \$400, which showed up later on his cam-

paign statement as a deductible loss. Case unsolved.

Early in January, Stevens got his recall operation rolling. An apparent boiler room telephone operation solicited funds to pay for getting signa-



BOB HOUSER

tures. Girls went door to door soliciting funds. One man reported a phone caller for the recall charged that Kennick was responsible for Stevens' kidnapping. None of those solicited in the personal-call campaign reported that they had been asked to sign a recall petition — only asked for contributions.

Literature circulated in the recall campaign shows pictures of the closed Stevens headquarters, another picture of the HQ after the bomb and then poses the possibly libelous implication: "Who did benefit by this injustice against the voters' rights?"

Another campaign piece is a contribution envelope with space for writing an opinion for publication on several political issues. It has space also for the contributor to signal that it's all right if you "Come take my picture." The signature on the envelope would authorize publication of both the opinion and the picture, presumably in an advertiser-supported campaign brochure or tabloid for the Stevens senate campaign and or recall effort.

Stevens says that although the some 30,000 valid signatures he must get on a recall petition would be collected, naturally, in the 33rd Senate District, his fund solicitation will be statewide.

His literature reproduces a news story of his kidnapping, noting it kept him from delivering 30,000 election posters. But the same piece then exclaims the kidnapping prevented him "from supervising delivery of over 100,000 posters door to door."

Democrats, their eyebrows already out of joint, wondered why candidate Stevens got such a late start in his appointed rounds — 9:15 a.m. on election day.

## "EXPLOSIVE INFORMATION"

was denied the voters, the flyer says. One of the items was the allegation that Kennick was one of the legislators who killed the anti-pornography bill, AB 14. Actually the bill was killed in an Assembly committee Kennick was not even a member of.

The piece states correctly that Kennick voted against AB 979, but hardly "to protect dope peddlers." The issue was whether an accused person had the right to face and cross-examine his accuser.

California's legal provisions for recall are loosely drawn and the elections code indicates their provisions are to be liberally construed to safeguard this right in the voters' hands.

That liberality would seem also to apply to fund raisers for the petition effort. And perhaps that also is as it should be — after all there's no assurance to the financial investor in a recall effort that it will be successful or that there will be a precise accounting.

It's conceivable that Stevens-for-Senate people may be canvassing Democrats as well as Republicans for funds. Such Democrats may, at their option, consult party headquarters for a pretty predictable response.

Republican Headquarters in Los Angeles has indicated it will respond to queries on the recall. Although GOP HQ has not disavowed the operation, it is not party-sanctioned.

## SEN. SOAPER SAYS

By BJLL VAUGHAN

A CORRESPONDENT says that the Russians love the snow and cold in Moscow, and it's true that a winter suntan around here stamps a man as a capitalist.

THE TERM "silk-stockings wards" no longer applies. What should they call them now? The color-TV wards?

WE'RE NOT SURE exactly what a "cultural revolution" is, but it seems to be keeping the Chinese kids out of the poolroom.

THE OLD home town has two kinds of weather—unseasonable and unreasonable.





## L. A. C. SAYS He Is Running Hard Just to Stay Even

By L. A. COLLINS SR.

SENATOR Bobby Kennedy is going all out to remain in the headlines and build up his image for the convention next year. He may not be the presidential candidate, but he expects to wield a big stick in the convention. From most reports he is having trouble staying even in popularity. But if by any chance the President should decide not to be a candidate the senator will certainly be a strong candidate for the nomination.

His recent tour over Europe gave him a big buildup. But the rumors put out that he had a "peace feeler" from Vietnam fell flat. Last week he told the left-wing Americans for Democratic Action (ADA) that the American Youth has been alienated by the Vietnam war. He has constantly been critical of the war and has gone far in his talks to young people to encourage demonstrations against it.

What Kennedy does not talk about is that we are in this war because under the administration of his brother, to whom he was a constant adviser, we were committed to the war. When the first 15,000 men were sent there in 1963 it became a military action, far ahead of the advisory position we had maintained with fewer than 1,000 people in that capacity.

Once committed we faced the issue of ever larger commitments or withdrawal. It was not President Johnson who made the first crucial commitment but his predecessor and his advisers of whom the then attorney general was his chief adviser.

Kennedy is also carefully avoiding the fact that he was largely responsible for the Bay of Pigs

fiasco. Later it was he who raised the \$55 million of money, medicines and other items to pay ransom to Castro for release of the some 1,100 prisoners Castro took when they landed in Cuba expecting the U.S. to give the military assistance we had promised them.

THESE SUPPLIES and money was raised by Kennedy telling the drug and other producers that they could supply the products and charge it off from their income taxes. It was a case of threats in some cases and a pay off to Castro. It was commendable that anything that could be done to save the people we had failed to support, after promising to do so, should be done. But it was a government responsibility and should have been openly done rather than the devious way it was done.

He also does not tell of one of the first things done when he took office under his brother was to use the Treasury Department and his office to force the steel companies to recall price increases they had announced. It was a typical police state procedure guided by him as attorney general and adviser to his brother, the President.

The reader may agree or disagree with these actions. But the question is: Would they be willing to have as head of their government a man whose attitude is that of a dictator. His appeal is almost entirely to the young people who applaud his present attitude on Vietnam. The great majority of those past 30 years of age—according to the polls—do not care for Bobby Kennedy. But he is running hard and it would be unrealistic to ignore his power, or his past record.

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## OPEN FORUM

### More for Education

EDITOR:

In one of his first moves as Governor, Ronald Reagan proposed a substantial cut in the California budget for education, and asked that university students be charged for their education.

Simultaneously in several other states of the United States, other governors are actually calling for substantial increases in state expenditures for education. These governors are, of course, in the modern tradition, which looks upon education as an investment, not as an expense, they share the growing attitude that "education does not cost, it pays." California's experience has borne this out; consider, for example the pool of highly trained and educated workers turned out by state and local schools here, which has been one of the biggest drawing cards that have attracted so much industry to the state, enriching even those who now bray the loudest against free education.

If Reagan has his way with this beginning effort, it is only a matter of time before education again reverts to what it was before the late 1800's: the exclusive domain of those wealthy enough to pay for it, because once the tuition is established, it will go up.

Meanwhile, again in conformity with the modern trend to realism and social justice in education, the Swiss have just voted in a substantial salary for students.

So, it's down with the Twentieth Century in Reaganland, down with progress, knowledge, and reality in the process.

RJG

Long Beach

### Not Revenge

EDITOR:

A lawyer made a public statement that people who advocate capital punishment are ruled by a feeling of revenge. A statement which is empty.

The threat, or fear of death is the only thing that may act as brakes in the ever-increasing major crime wave. Oh well, I have heard that only morons and lawyers can talk without thinking. Good citizens are not looking for revenge; only justice.

R.A.R.

Bellflower

### Tax Mixed Drinks

EDITOR:

Now that it's pretty certain the state will impose a much larger tax on cigarettes, why not slap a similar tax on alcoholic beverages served in cocktail bars, restaurants, and other places?

A straight California tax of 5 cents on each cocktail, highball, or other alcoholic beverage obviously would raise several millions of dollars a year. If it is fair to tax cigarette smokers, why not tax the drinkers? After a few charges, the drinkers wouldn't care whether they were taxed or not.

J. PAUL GLEASON

Long Beach

### Protests Headline

EDITOR:

I am writing to protest the misleading headline which was featured prominently on the front page of the Sunday, February 19 edition of the Independent, Press-Telegram, reading "Poll Shows 57 Per Cent Favor Tuition." Subsequent reading of the survey would lead one to believe that a truthful headline should have read, "47.60 Per Cent Oppose Tuition, 46.60 Per Cent Approve."

The 57 per cent figure refers only to the University of California and as was pointed out, appears to be a punitive response to the independence of spirit which is expressed by students and faculty members at our higher institutions of learning. This reaction seems strange in view of the justifi-

## Prejudice Swayed Jury in 'Post' Libel Award

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court, in reviewing recent libel suits, has veered more and more toward the protection of the right of the press to



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criticize the conduct of public officials and public figures without being subjected to expensive jury trials.

And if you look behind the scenes at the \$3,060,000 award by an Atlanta jury against the Saturday Evening Post on behalf of Wally Butts, former University of Georgia athletic director, you can understand the court's skepticism regarding the fairness of jury awards.

The award against the Saturday Evening Post, though later scaled down to \$460,000, was the second highest in the history of journalism. Because of that fact Jack Anderson took the trouble to talk with most of the men who sat on the jury. They betrayed a deep-seated prejudice against big magazines or newspapers, especially one from the North, that reported on the activities of a Southerner.

One juror, H. Lee Bennett of Atlanta, boasted that the jury was made up of "all men, WHITE men."

"I am against two or three magazines that have gone for segregation bills," he said, obviously meaning civil rights bills, for he went on to denounce integration.

Anderson asked whether the Post's stand on civil rights had been discussed by the jury.

"That came out some way or other," acknowledged Bennett. "Several of them were discussing it."

OTHER JURORS admitted that they were strong segregationists but denied that the issue had come up in the jury room. It might have been mentioned, they suggested, in the private discussions at the hotel where the jury bedded down for the night.

The other jurors agreed, however, that the idea had been discussed in the jury room of deterring not only the Post but other publications from attacking "innocent victims." This was the reason for assessing such whopping punitive damages, they said.

William T. Cowart, a gawky, amiable sawmill operator from Ball Ground, Ga., expressed the sentiments of several jurors.

"It wasn't just the Post," he said. "All the big papers and magazines, if they get a little bit on you, they will smear you."

He went on to denounce the Atlanta newspapers in particular.

"The Atlanta papers always take the side of the Nigra. Ralph McGill (columnist for the Atlanta Constitution) ought to go to Washington. He writes on the side of the Nigra."

"They like to smear the South," blurted Cowart's wife.

The jury foreman, white-haired Joe Dekle, who runs the Everbest Feed Mill outside Loganville, Ga., explained that the jury "wanted to punish the Post, to deter it from publishing attacks again."

The jury had also reasoned, he said, that heavy punitive damages would deter other magazines and newspapers from printing similar stories. The jurors wanted to protect others from attack, he said.

C. E. Benefield, a Decatur, Ga., real estate man, gave this as his reason for holding out for \$5 million in punitive damages.

"I was the most concerned," he said, "over who the Post's next victim would be. It might be Billy Graham."

Or as H. L. Lass, a Tucker, Ga., gas dealer, put it: "Any magazine or newspaper could get a little dirt on — for instance, take myself. If they didn't have a story, they could create one."

Interestingly, none of the jurors had a good word for coach Wally Butts, beneficiary of their multi-million verdict. Some contended that \$3 million was a small price for the Post to pay, as Benefield put it, for "\$30 million worth of free publicity."

AFTER the Saturday Evening Post lost, it filed a petition for a new trial, disclosing that Wally Butts had used state funds to pay for telephone calls to his girl friend, Evelyn Lindsey.

Jack Anderson, checking on these allegations, talked to Attorney General Eugene Cook of Georgia, who stated that Evelyn Lindsey at times accompanied the football team on out-of-town trips and on one occasion Butts removed one of his own football players from a flight in order to make room for Evelyn.

The treasurer of the University of Georgia, J. D. Bolton, discovered that Butts had charged to the university over 300 long distance phone calls which he made to Evelyn, plus her hotel bills at football games. He required Butts to refund the money.

## More Cloak, Dagger

### Students Try to 'Hide' Records

From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — The National Student Association anxiously turned to Sen. Eugene McCarthy, D-Minn., last weekend in search of a haven from the storm generated over disclosure of its ties with the CIA.

A top NSA officer, fearful that the organization's records might be removed from its Washington headquarters,



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phoned McCarthy's office with a plea that he provide a safe place for the records.

The NSA officer explained that he feared for the "integrity" of the files, which reportedly can document charges that the CIA subordinated the student organization for its own purposes by the use of clandestine funds.

The student leader suggested that McCarthy, a leading advocate of closer congressional supervision of the CIA's worldwide super-secret undercover operations, might store the records at his suburban Bethesda home. But a McCarthy aide discouraged it, particularly after he learned the files were so voluminous it would cost \$400 just to move them.

The aide suggested that the student group ask Sen. William Fulbright's Foreign Relations Committee office to take custody of the papers, and after a hasty consultation with that office, a compromise plan was settled on.

The NSA officer was advised to issue a statement offering the records to the Fulbright committee, which was done within minutes, thereby drawing public attention to the files and hopefully establishing Fulbright's claim to them.

At last report, the integrity of the files was still intact, although they still remained in NSA headquarters.

THE NATION'S lawmakers don't have to look far for evidence of the nation's burgeoning crime rate, spotlighted by the Feb. 18 report of the President's Commission on Law Enforcement and Administration of Justice.

Crimes of violence in the nation's capital were up 46 per cent in January over a year ago, with some of the crimes occurring within the shadow of the U.S. Capitol. Capitol hill police are accompanied by police dogs on their evening rounds and women working on the hill are advised not to work

alone or walk unaccompanied at night.

Washington's crime statistics so impressed one freshman Republican congressman from a midwestern state last month that he passed up an evening reception at the White House rather than walk several blocks from his Capitol Hill apartment in search of a cab.

IN ADDITION to being the lone female in the Senate, Margaret Chase Smith also is apparently its most modest member.

In the biography section of the Congressional Directory, where most members of Congress list every past accomplishment and honor since Boy Scout days, the Maine Republican gives the following succinct description of herself:

"Margaret Chase Smith, Republican."

Mrs. Smith's modesty also provides a handy cloak for hiding her age, always a woman's prerogative. For the record, the four-term senator was born in 1897.

PROBABLY THE oddest hobby among congressmen is that of Rep. Howard W. Pollock, newly-elected Republican from Alaska. In his spare time, Pollock is an octopus hunter.

### FAST LIFE

By HARRY KARNS

A REPUBLICAN committee inspects Los Angeles as a potential site for the 1968 GOP national convention. Certainly no city is more experienced at accommodating the bizarre and the fantastic.

WHEN THE electric car takes over, what's to become of the young driver whose chief interest in life is making a motor go "Vroom! VROOM!"?

REP. GROSS of Iowa says the United States congressman's image is at "low ebb." His imagery is not exactly at high tide, either.

CATEGORICALLY and with great emphasis, Sen. Percy denies that he seeks the 1968 Republican nomination for president. We didn't realize he was that interested.

MADAME KY, wife of South Vietnam's prime minister, pays \$100 to get her eyes widened. Most of us become wide-eyed without cost merely by observing Vietnam.

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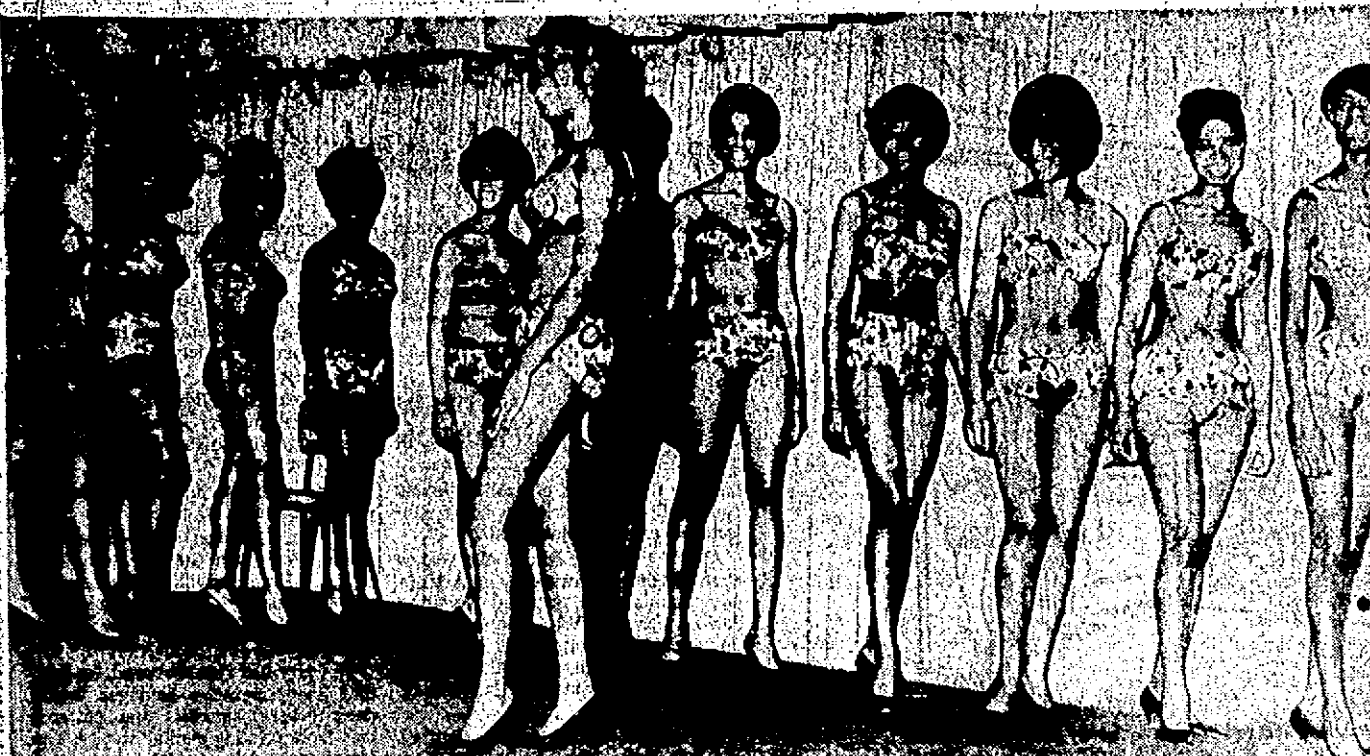
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**WINNERS TO COMPETE IN IBC**  
Contestants in the Miss Compton and Miss Watts beauty contest practice for finals to be held today at 1900 N. Central Ave., Compton, from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. Winners of the dual contest will go on to compete in the Miss California contest, a preliminary of the International Beauty Contest to be held in Long Beach in April.

## Recreation Dept. Sponsored Activities Gain Participants

The "unusual" rains during the final quarter of 1966 cut in some city-sponsored sports programs, but made things ideal for the outdoor education program, the Recreation Department said Thursday.

Heavy snow and abundance of rain were enjoyed at the three mountain camps by 1,552 sixth graders and their teachers," the report said.

Despite the inclement weather in Long Beach during the October-December quarter, overall participation in recreation activities was up slightly over the same period of the preceding year.

## POLITICS Demo Club Endorses School Candidate

**By BOB HOUSER  
Political Editor**

Frank Bowman has been endorsed for the Long Beach School Board by the New Frontier Democratic Club.

Bowman, director of housing at California State College at Long Beach, will speak and answer questions before the club at its 11 a.m. Tuesday meeting in the Breakers Hotel Empire Room.

**BAY DEMOCRATS**  
Candidate Bowman also will address the Alamitos Bay Democratic Club at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the residence of Penny Bell, 5435 The Toledo. A social hour will follow the business meeting.

**YOUNG DEMOS**  
An election of officers scheduled for the 8 p.m. Tuesday meeting of Long Beach Young Democrats in the Dan Branch Library, 3680 Atlantic Ave. The meeting is public.

The program will feature a screening of "A Thousand Days," a film of the John F. Kennedy presidency.

## Poverty Agency Probe Requested in Orange Co.

**By BARBARA KNESIS**

Directors of Orange County Community Action Council (CAC) have called for a federal investigation into charges stemming from an audit which showed budget discrepancies in a summer Head Start program.

The action was recommended by the council director Harry Holmberg, to settle "once and for all" the bumpy relationship between CAC and the Greater Light Community Action Association, the agency which sponsored the Head Start program in question.

In an attempt to clear the air further, the director also sought a federal probe of his own agency.

**TROUBLE BETWEEN**  
Two agencies came to a head last month following an audit by Frisbee & Company which showed that Greater Light had spent \$8,597 more for salaries than was budgeted in the \$82,000 program. The eight-page report also revealed \$1,707 in unpaid liabilities.

Holmberg noted a \$551 furniture expenditure which included a \$200 chair for the director of the summer program.

"My own feeling is there is no room in poverty program for a \$200 chair. That money would buy an awful lot of toothbrushes," Holmberg added.

Greater Light officials have charged they were not being treated fairly, claiming that CAC lent no assistance to their program.

Holmberg said he sought the investigation because Greater Light questioned the audit and furthermore because it "made the accusation that the difficulties in which the association is now involved are the direct result of the CAC executive director."

## VFW Offers to Assist Former GIs

Many veterans returning from military service have no idea of their rights and benefits," said Commander Paul W. Diefenbach of VFW Post 279.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars maintains a rehabilitation service to explain these rights and, if necessary, to prosecute them.

The service is available to any veteran, whether he is a member of the VFW or not.

Every VFW post is prepared to aid veterans with their problems.

**Council Calendar**

City Council agenda items for Tuesday, March 14, at 10:30 a.m.:

- Resolution from City of Pasadena, regarding City of Pasadena's request for a franchise to operate a bus line in the city of Pasadena.
- Resolution from City of Hawthorne, regarding City of Hawthorne's request for a franchise to operate a bus line in the city of Hawthorne.
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## YMCA Drive Gains 6,073 New Members, \$98,104

The YMCA of Greater Long Beach officially closed its annual membership campaign this week with a total of 6,073 memberships and \$98,104 collected.

However, John Hanna, city-wide chairman of this year's drive, said that, although the five branches have completed their major 1967 effort, the Metropolitan and Camp branch workers will continue an intensive effort to sign up new members and collect funds.

Goals for this year's effort were 6,444 new and renewal memberships and \$116,499. At the official campaign's end 94.2 per cent of the membership goal was achieved and 84.5 per cent of the money goal was collected.

ONE OF THE major efforts of the drive this year, Hanna said, was signing up Century Club members, who donate \$100 or more to the general operating fund of the Y to be used to support youth activities.

A total of 320 Century Club memberships were sold this year, Hanna pointed out, compared to 297 last year and 175 in 1965.

"We have been very happy with the success of this year's drive," said Hanna, "in announcing the results. The general public all over the Long Beach area have responded very well to our once-a-year appeal."

"The official end of the drive does not mean that volunteers, as well as professional staff members, will not continue to try to increase our membership in order to better serve the community."

Current membership for all five branches of the YMCA of Greater Long Beach is more than 13,000. More than 26,000 different people used the facilities of the five branches during the last year.

**Clerk of Court Retiring April 3**  
R. Dale Park, chief clerk of the Santa Ana-Orange Municipal Court, announced he will retire April 3. He said he and his wife, Velma, who recently retired from Newport-Mesa School District, will travel and do photography.

Donald L. Armour, chief deputy clerk of the court, will be his successor.

Park became a deputy clerk with the court in January of 1952 and was appointed chief clerk in April of 1964, when Charles H. Tulene retired.

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# Huntington Aide Leaving for Seal Beach, Video

By BARBARA KNESIS

If Huntington Beach city officials want to see their assistant city attorney, George Shibata, after Friday they may very well be able to tune him in on television.

After three years, Shibata will forsake his postage-stamp-sized City Hall office for a private practice in Seal Beach so he can have more free time to devote to an acting career.

Shibata began acting eight years ago—by accident. He ran into a West Point chum who had just been hired as technical director for the movie, "Pork Chop Hill," and, before he knew what happened, Shibata had been drafted into the second lead... that of a Japanese-American officer in Hawaii.

Movie and television opportunities began to come his way.

"I sort of let acting be an avocation with me," he says. "For someone like myself (he is of Japanese origin) the type of roles I can play are limited."

His latest trip before the cameras is in a 30-minute pilot program, "The Hardy Boys."

Shibata's acting career hasn't upstaged his practice of law.

It was through his diligent research that the city learned that 2.5 miles of prime beach land belonged to the public and not to a private company, as had been thought.

"To me," he said, "the beach is in the same category as natural resources like the Grand Canyon and Yosemite National Park. Some day the people will learn the value of sand when there isn't any beach left."



GEORGE SHIBATA

## Supervisors Asked

Los Angeles County supervisors have been asked to approve a contract with the federal government for funds to help finance a park in Antelope Valley.

## Jr. College Trustees to Hold Meet

Trustees of the new South Coast Junior College District will meet Monday at the Mission Viejo High School in the El Toro district. The board is expected to elect officers and plan a work schedule.

The job it faces is creating a junior college to serve the sprawling Tustin-Laguna Beach-San Juan Capistrano-San Clemente area.

South Coast Junior College District embraces 330 square miles in southeast Orange County. It hopes to start classes in September at the high school for about 1,000 junior college students.

Eventually, South Coast Junior College—or by whatever name it is called—will occupy a 100-acre campus adjacent to Mission Viejo High School on the north side of Santa Ana Freeway, midway between Tustin and San Juan Capistrano.

The trustees are Alyn M. Drannon, Tustin; Louis J. Zitnik, Laguna Beach; Hans W. Vogel, North Tustin; Patrick J. Backus, San Juan Capistrano; and Michael T. Collins, Laguna Hills.

## RECALL MEETING SET

Los Altos recall proponents have scheduled a meeting at three days the start of a city-wide campaign to obtain 2,000 signatures on the recall petition.

In addition to Haslam, the recall committee has named Councilmen Meadd Gardiner and Ray Ferrin. It filed no charges against Councilmen Jim Cole and Clyde Bernhardt.

## Los Altos Association Board to Meet

Los Altos Association's Palo Verde Ave. at 7:30 p.m. board of directors will meet Monday. President George Riggins will preside.



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## 17-Story Building Planned in Anaheim for Elderly

A 17-story complex designed for the elderly and physically handicapped is planned for Sycamore and Lemon Streets in Anaheim as the city's tallest building.

Plans are before the planning commission for study and report to the City Council. The property is zoned for multiple-family use, but a variance would be needed to allow a structure of such size.

The property, across the street from the city's 20-acre Pearson Park, now has a two-story apartment building, which would be cleared.

The new building would be erected by the Churchman's Foundation of Los Angeles, at the application states.

## Israeli Film Star to Speak for United Jewish Appeal

An Israeli entertainer whose international fame was born of her biggest disappointment will speak on behalf of the United Jewish Appeal Wednesday night in Long Beach.

Elana Eden will speak at 6 o'clock in the Jewish Community Center.

Miss Eden was born in Israel and was working in the Israeli Theater Habima when talent scouts from 20th-Century Fox studios saw and auditioned her for the starring role in "The Diary of Anne Frank."

Another actress was chosen for the part, but Miss Eden was seen by several other movie makers and her career was launched. She later starred in "The Story of Ruth."

After an interruption of several years to serve in the



ELANA EDEN

Israeli army, Miss Eden returned to the United States this year to resume her stage and motion picture career.

## Mail Speedup to Southwest Due

All first-class letters forwarded via Los Angeles for delivery to Phoenix and other major Southwest cities will reach their destination post offices within 24 hours beginning April 1, L.A. Postmaster Leslie N. Shaw announced Saturday.

The improved service results from authority to divert first-class mail from a railroad post office which operates between Los Angeles and El Paso, Tex., to other modes of transportation, including air.

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Includes French Fries or Baked Potato, Roll and Butter. Coupon Good Tues., Wed. and Thurs., March 7, 8 and 9.

**99¢**  
Regular 1.49

**Sizzler Steak House**  
1430 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. 591-8539

**SPECIAL BONUS VALUE**

**WITH THIS COUPON**

**Brake Adjustment & Inspection - Free**  
With this coupon, you'll get your brakes adjusted and inspected free by a firm with 44 years of dependable service in drum turning, wheel alignment, balancing and power brake work. . . Delco, Eis and Raybestos products. OFFER GOOD MAR. 6 THRU 10 ONLY, WITH THIS

**FREE**

**East Long Beach Brake Service**  
4401 E. Anaheim (at Alhambra), L.B. GE 8-1658

**SPECIAL BONUS VALUE**

**WITH THIS COUPON**

**Uniforms, Special Sale**  
Nurses, Beauticians, Waitresses, Receptionists. One group of white jersey in Sizes 6 thru 20; 14½ thru 24½. Buy 2 for \$13.00 and save even more.

**Nelson Uniforms**  
723 Pine Ave.—HE 7-8472  
Hours: 9:30 to 5:30 Mon. thru Sat.—Downtown Long Beach

**\$6<sup>88</sup>**

**SPECIAL BONUS VALUE**

**WITH THIS COUPON**

**Diamond Wedding Set**  
Handsomely styled 14K gold 100% cotton mountings. Hers to treasure forever. No Money Down \$1 a week

**39<sup>33</sup>**  
Regular \$9.95

**Kay Jewelers**  
519 PINE AVE. 5208 Lakewood Blvd.

**SPECIAL BONUS VALUE**

**WITH THIS COUPON**

**Pinking Shears**  
No seamstress sewing kit is complete without a pair of these fine quality pinking shears. Compare at \$2.50.

**99¢**

**Singer Sewing Centers**  
209 PINE AVE. — HE 7-2897

**SPECIAL BONUS VALUE**

**WITH THIS COUPON**

**UNCALLED-FOR — MEN'S SUITS**  
Several uncalled for suits and slacks. Here is your opportunity to have the finest of suits and slacks at a real savings. Coupon good until stock is sold — First come — First served.

**1/2 OFF**

**Fuzz Harris**  
Custom Tailors — 122 E. 3rd St. — HE 7-4108

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**SPECIAL BONUS VALUE**

**WITH THIS COUPON**

**Deluxe Sand Burner (24") Gas Log**  
FOR REALISM—DELUXE SAND BURNER BY MODERN FLAME. Reg. \$47.50. COUPON GOOD MARCH 6-MARCH 11.

**\$38<sup>00</sup>**

**Fireside Home Specialties**  
741 E. ARTESIA BLVD., Long Beach 423-7890

**SPECIAL BONUS VALUE**

**WITH THIS COUPON**

**Any Large Pizza**  
ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL!!! GOOD DURING ENTIRE MONTH OF MARCH STARTING TUES. MAR. 7TH 50¢ OFF ANY LARGE PIZZA. 18 DIFFERENT KINDS TO CHOOSE FROM.

**50¢ OFF**

**Portofino Pizza Parlor**  
4122 Cherry Ave. (at Carson)—Ph. 426-6573

**SPECIAL BONUS VALUE**

**WITH THIS COUPON**

**Check Gingham**  
Choice of many sizes and colors 100% cotton 36" wide regular 69c yard This week only.

**44¢**

**Singer Sewing Centers**  
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**280-Coil Mattress**  
WITH MATCHING BOX SPRINGS. TWIN OR FULL SIZE. FULL YEAR GUARANTEE. THIS OFFER GOOD MARCH 5 TO 12 ONLY.

**\$39<sup>88</sup>**

**Trend Interiors**  
5201 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach. Ph. 423-1482

**SPECIAL BONUS VALUE**

**WITH THIS COUPON**

**Danish Modern Arm Chair**  
Get extra seating plus extra savings in this sleek chair at a sleek price. Strong easy-care vinyl upholstery, sturdy spring and foam framework. Arms and legs are walnut-finish wood. Black only. A reg. \$9.95 value.

**\$7<sup>00</sup>**

**Woolworth's**  
345 Pine Ave.

**SPECIAL BONUS VALUE**

**WITH THIS COUPON**

**Pancake Sandwich**  
Three Buttermilk Pancakes, One Egg any style, Two Strips of Bacon OR Two Links of Sausage. Choice of our Famous Syrups. Coupon Good thru Fri., March 17.

**55¢**  
Regular 95c

**International House of Pancakes**  
7701 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., Long Beach

**SPECIAL BONUS VALUE**

**WITH THIS COUPON**

**Sewing Machine Tune-Up**  
In your home. No matter what you own, a Singer expert will put new life in your machine. THOROUGH INSPECTION, CLEANING, LUBRICATING and IN-HOME ADJUSTMENTS. GOOD FOR SEVEN DAYS.

**\$3<sup>75</sup>**

**Singer Sewing Centers**  
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**WITH THIS COUPON**

**Wilma Hastings 10-Week Course**  
We have moved to a New Location and for a limited time we are offering a 10-Week Course for only \$75 that includes textbook and complete hair style. A Special New Home-maker's Daytime Class is now forming, too.

**\$75**

**Wilma Hastings** Finishing School Fashion Modeling  
530 East Wardlow—Phone 424-0372 Long Beach

**SPECIAL BONUS VALUE**

**WITH THIS COUPON**

**Climbing Roses—Shade Trees**  
BARE ROOT Now is the time to plant. So take advantage of this terrific value! Limit 1 per customer. Offer Good March 6-7-8 Only

**1/2 OFF**

**Kitano's Garden Centers**  
5131 E. Spring St., Long Beach Ph. 425-1362  
15000 Atlantic Ave., Compton Ph. 635-1590

**SPECIAL BONUS VALUE**

**WITH THIS COUPON**

**Watch & Clock Sale!**  
10% off on any Watch or Clock purchased or repaired. We have specialized for over 44 years (3rd generation) repairing of all American and Foreign make clocks. This offer good until Saturday, March 11.

**10% OFF**

**Snow's Watch & Clock Lab.**  
1630 E. Anaheim, Long Beach—Ph. 591-7575  
5026 Euclid Ave., Lakewood—Ph. 631-2247

**SPECIAL BONUS VALUE**

**WITH THIS COUPON**

**Custom Fireplace Screens**  
ASSORTED FINISHES UP TO 40" INCHES WIDE. VALUES TO \$49.00. COUPON GOOD MARCH 6-MARCH 11. INSTALLATION—\$7.50.

**\$29<sup>95</sup>**

**Fireside Home Specialties**  
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**SPECIAL BONUS VALUE**

**WITH THIS COUPON**

**5-Tube Table Radio**  
You have got to see and hear it to believe it! Big sound . . . fully guaranteed. Reg. \$11.95. Limit 1 per customer. Offer good March 6 & 7 only.

**\$5<sup>88</sup>**

**Marten Sales Co.**  
2001 N. Long Beach Blvd., Compton (Opposite Sears) Phone 631-1159

**SPECIAL BONUS VALUE**

**WITH THIS COUPON**

**Polaroid Color Film Pack**  
STOCK UP ON THIS TERRIFIC BUY! \$5.25 VALUE NO LIMIT OFFER GOOD MARCH 6 & 7 ONLY!

**\$3<sup>54</sup>**

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**SPECIAL BONUS VALUE**

**WITH THIS COUPON**

**2 For 1 Sale**  
BEST CHINESE AND AMERICAN FOOD. Buy one order, get one FREE. Food to go, catering, parties, delivery or dine here. Large Tastyest Steak or Pork Chop Dinner \$1.19 1/2 Doz. Fried Prawns and Salad . . . 75c

**Duckie's House of Chang**  
337 W. Anaheim St., Long Beach—Ph. 436-7818  
Open Sun. thru Thurs., 11:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Fri. & Sat., 11:30 a.m. to 11 p.m.

**SPECIAL BONUS VALUE**

**WITH THIS COUPON**

**New or Used Maytag Appliances**  
This Coupon Worth \$10 on New and Used Maytag Washers and Dryers. Also 1966 Close-Outs.

**\$10<sup>00</sup>**

**Long Beach Maytag**  
BILL & EVELYN STRICKLIN'S  
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**SPECIAL BONUS VALUE**

**WITH THIS COUPON**

**45-Pc. Melamine Dinnerware**  
Beautifully decorated service for 8, guaranteed break resistant. A pattern and color scheme to suit any mood or decor. 8 cups, 8 saucers, 8 bread & butter plates, 8 dessert, 8 dinner plates, 1 platter, 1 vegetable dish, sugar bowl w/ lid and creamer.

**\$12<sup>49</sup>**

**Woolworth's**  
345 Pine Ave.

**SPECIAL BONUS VALUE**

**WITH THIS COUPON**

**Bird of Paradise**  
HUSKY 6, 8-INCH PLANTS LIMIT 1 PER CUSTOMER OFFER GOOD MARCH 6-7-8 ONLY

**29¢**  
each

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**WITH THIS COUPON**

**Natural Vitamin C**  
Now is the time to fortify your system with Vitamin C. New Acerola-C contains 120 mg. of NATURAL Vitamin C from Acerola berries and Rose Hips PLUS 30 mg. of Bioflavonoids. Guaranteed 150 value. Introductory offer only 1 bottle with coupon.

**29¢**

**Schulman's Nutrition Ctrs.**  
136 PINE 635 PINE  
Across from Buttrams' Corner 7th & Pine

**SPECIAL BONUS VALUE**

BONUS COUPONS BELOW ARE FOR MONDAY, MARCH 6th, ONLY!

**WITH THIS COUPON**

**Ceramic Ash Trays**  
CHOOSE FROM THIS WONDERFUL SELECTION OF LOWLY CERAMIC ASH TRAYS. BEAUTIFUL TWO-TONE FINISHES IN DECORATOR COLORS. REG. \$1.50.

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**Sutton Bros.**  
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**SPECIAL BONUS VALUE**

**WITH THIS COUPON**

**Flower Arrangements**  
LIFELIKE, LONG LASTING. COLORFUL SELECTION OF ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS IN CERAMIC DISH. REG. \$3.00. LIMIT 2.

**45¢**  
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**WITH THIS COUPON**

**Decorator Trees**  
UP TO 6-FOOT TALL MANZANITA. WOOD WITH BRIGHTLY COLORED FLOWERS OR GREEN IN MACHE POT. REG. \$30.00.

**\$9<sup>00</sup>**  
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**SPECIAL BONUS VALUE**

**WITH THIS COUPON**

**Rattan Birdcage**  
SIZE 9"x11". BEAUTIFUL FOR SPRING FLOWERS. REG. \$2.50.

**65¢**

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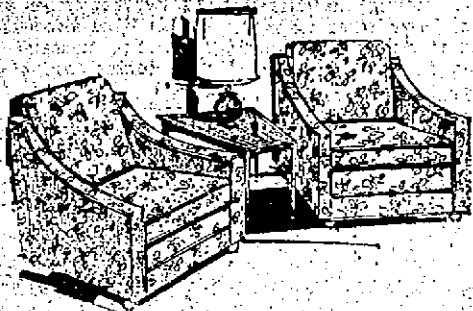
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## COORDINATED CHAIRS



Rich fabrics! Come in matching or coordinated colors. Thick reversible cushions

EACH CHAIR  
**\$39**

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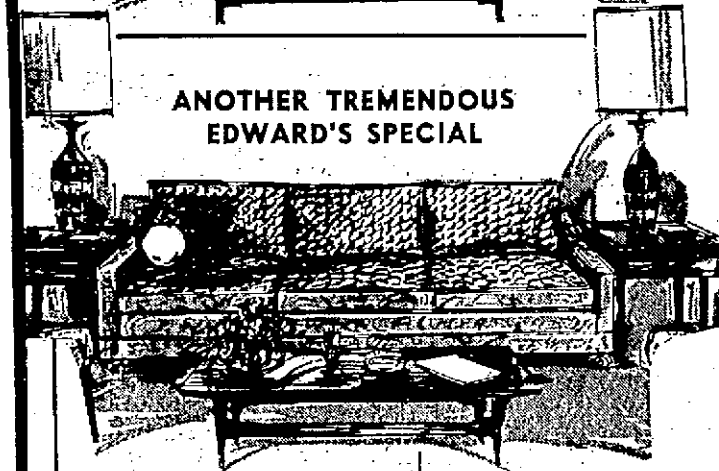
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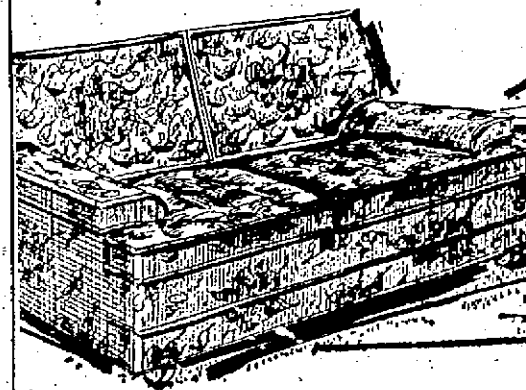


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No Money Down—Only \$5 Monthly

"THE SPLENDOR"

**\$119**



YOU'LL BE PLEASINGLY SURPRISED WHEN YOU SIT ON THIS 2-PIECE PILLOW-BACK SECTIONAL!



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You'll fall in love with this sectional's beauty and comfort. Its gracious styling and generous proportions. This beautiful sectional has reversible cushions for double wear, loose pillow-back cushions of urethane foam. Tailor weld detail spring seat base for added beauty, comfort and extra life.

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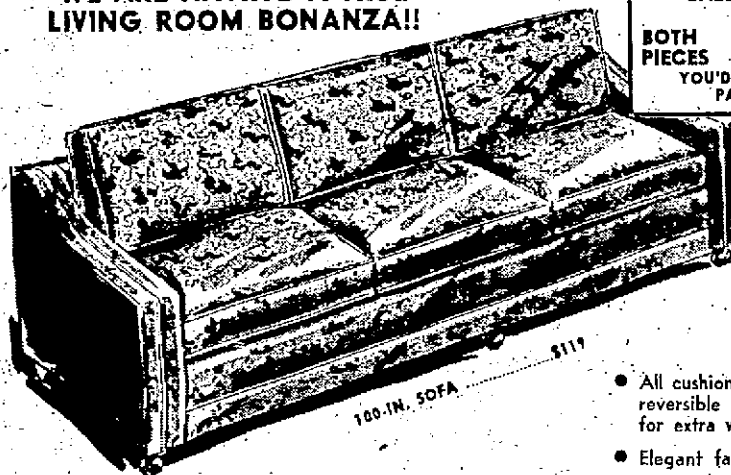
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BOTH PIECES

YOU'D EXPECT TO PAY \$289

DON'T WAIT—BUY NOW!



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LOVE SEAT

Designed with extra length and full depth for maximum seating and comfort.

- All cushions are reversible and zippered, for extra wear
- Elegant fabrics & colors
- Only \$10 monthly

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SMART SOFA and MATCHING CHAIR

Striking fabrics and colors, reversible cushions with deep urethane foam cushions and fine construction features.

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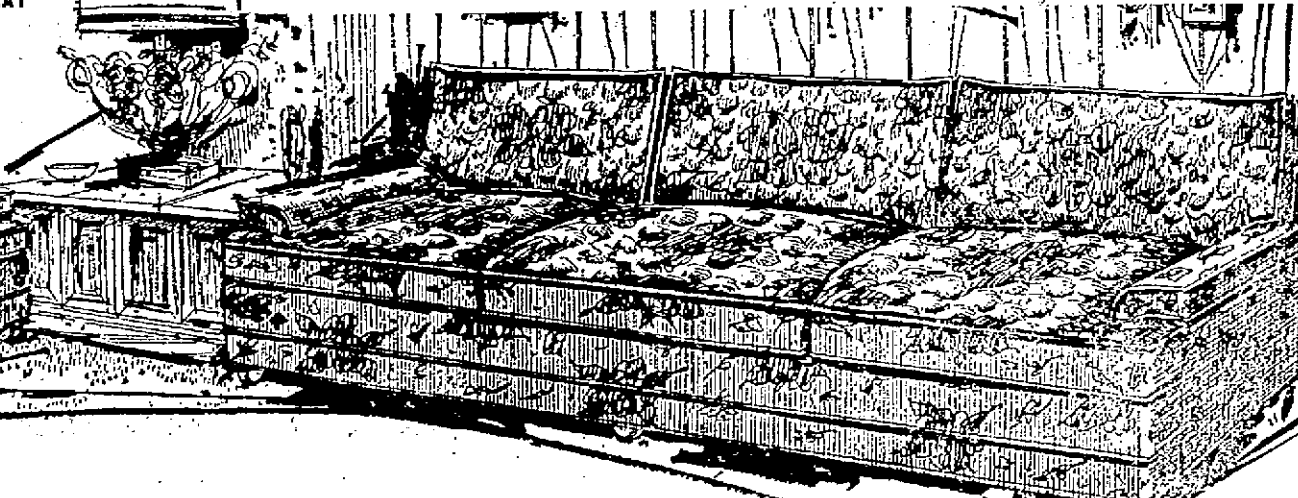
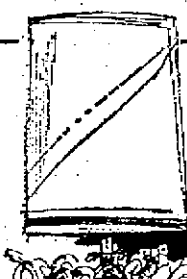
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SECTION C

## HARBOR CHEVROLET THE GIANT CHEVROLET SUPERMARKET

**BONANZA SPECIALS**  
BRAND NEW '67 IMPALA SPORT COUPE  
Air Conditioned, 275 V-8, Powerglide, pwr. brakes, tinted glass, dls. wheel covers, front & rear bumper guards, tender running lamps, push button radio, w/w tires, pwr. steering, smog device. Stk. No. 1699  
LIST PRICE \$4020  
SPECIAL SAVINGS \$690 **\$3330**

BRAND NEW '67 CORVETTE  
4-speed, push-button AM/FM radio, 350-hp, V-8 Turbofire engine, heater. Stock No. 1243.  
SAVE \$500 **\$4289**

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BRAND NEW '67 CHEVY II SEDAN  
2-speed electric wipers, seat belts, windshield washers, G.M. air injector reactor, padded dash, heater. 6-Yr., 50,000-Mile Warranty. Stock No. 1470.  
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'66 DEMONSTRATORS  
GOOD SELECTION  
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LIST PRICE \$3664  
SPECIAL SAVINGS \$569 **\$3095**

BRAND NEW '67 CAMARO SPT. CPE.  
Center console, push-button radio, heater, tinted glass, smog device. Stock No. 917.  
SAVE \$300 **\$2476**

BRAND NEW '67 MALIBU SPORT CPE.  
Powerglide, 155-hp. Turbofire big 6 engine, push-button radio, tinted glass, deluxe belts, heater, smog device. Stock No. 1133.  
SAVE \$274 **\$2640**

BRAND NEW '67 BEL AIR 9-PASS. WAGON  
Fact. air cond., 275 V-8 Turbo Hydramatic, pwr. steering, push-button radio, tinted glass, heater, smog device. Stk. No. 1271.  
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CARS & TRUCKS **\$SAVE**

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AIRS. COME IN TODAY AND SELECT FROM  
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ALL CARS AND TRUCKS SAFETY INSPECTED  
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FOR YOUR SATISFACTION

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1/2-TON SERVICE BODY 1955 Chev., telephone service body, pipe rack, vice bracket. H43512. <b>\$499</b>	BEST BUY PICKUP 1964 FORD 3/4-Ton Styleside, V-8, 3-spd., mirrors, trailer hitch. P90645 <b>\$1299</b>	CORVAN 1964 Chevrolet Corvan, 4-speed. Heater. Lic. N78427. <b>\$999</b>

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'64 PLYMOUTH VALIANT 200 Signet Cpe. V-8, 4-speed, deluxe radio and heater, air cond., buckets. Low mileage. OWM-929. <b>\$1599</b>	'66 CHEVELLE 4-DOOR SEDAN Popular 6-cyl., dls. radio and heater, turquoise, 9,000 actual miles with warranty book. Sun- day special. ULF-262 <b>\$1699</b>	'63 PONTIAC TEMPEST LE MANS V8 Auto., radio, heater, white with red bucket. Positively immac- ulate. F1612A <b>\$1399</b>

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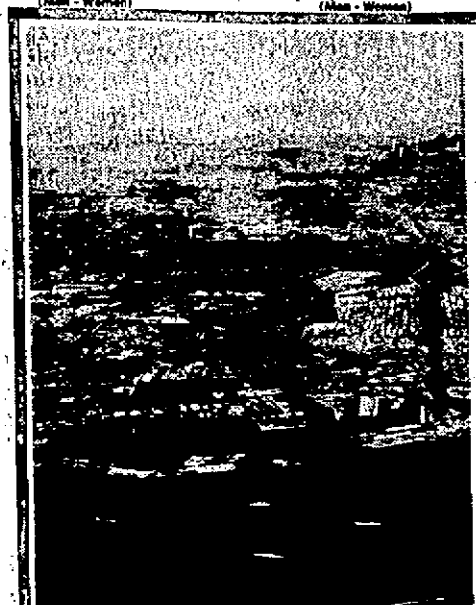
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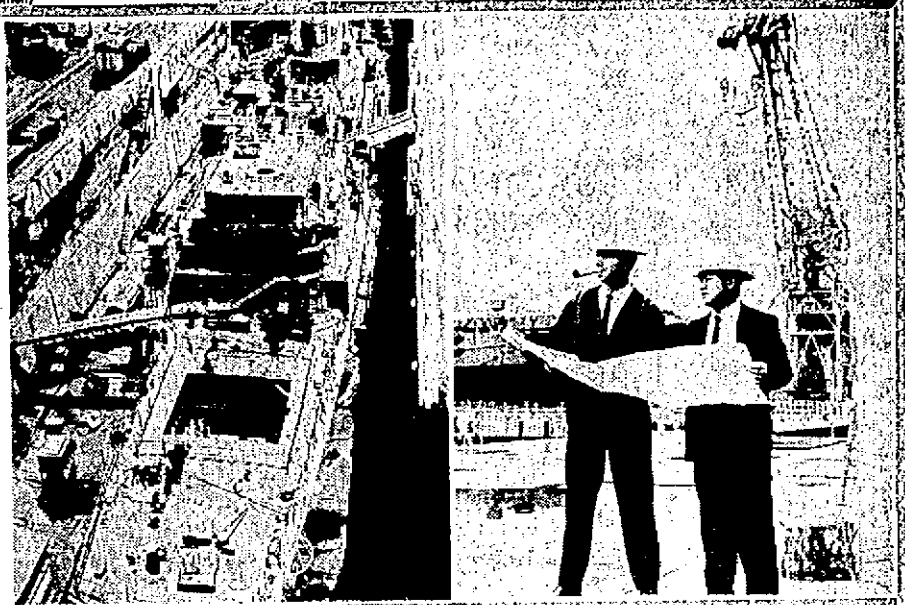
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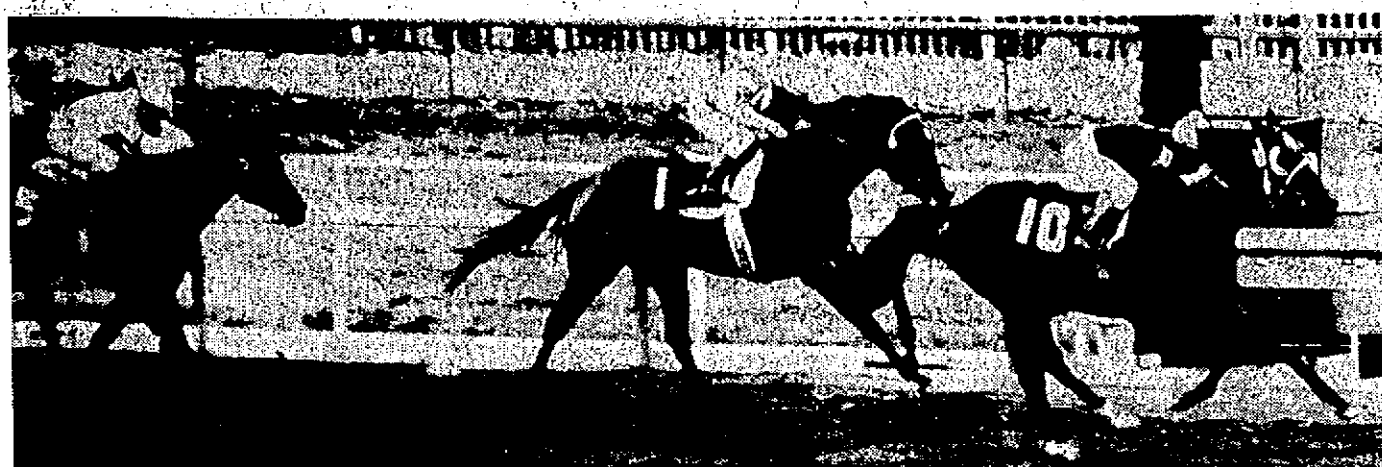
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# Ruken Romps in Stretch to Win Derby



Ruken Scores Clear-Cut Win Over Tumble Wind in Santa Anita Derby Saturday.

## 50,000 Watch Frantic Finish

By ERNIE MASON

Louis Rowan's Ruken came flying down the stretch Saturday to capture the 30th running of the \$139,000 Santa Anita Derby by better than a length over Tumble Wind.

The stretch-running Ruken saved ground on the rail in the early stages as Disciplinarian and Rising Market battled for the lead. But when the real racing started, Ruken was brought to the outside by jockey Fernando Alvarez and in a sudden burst of speed overhauled the leaders to score the rich victory.

Tumble Wind made a desperate effort to slave off Ruken in the final sixteenth but was no match for the winner. Sand Devil finished third and Rimal, coupled with Tumble Wind, was a fast-closing fourth.

In scoring his biggest win, Ruken raced the mile and an eighth in the good time of 1:49 4-5.

Ruken was sent off at odds of 7-2 by the crowd of some 50,000, which made the Tumble Wind entry the Lukewarm favorite at 5-2.

The winner returned \$9.40, \$4.80, and \$3.40. The Tumble Wind entry paid \$4.60 and \$3.80 while Sand Devil returned \$9.00 to show.

Ruken, a California-bred son of Nashville, had scored one other major victory in his career, capturing the Del Mar Futurity last September when Tumble Wind also was favored but unseated his rider coming out of the gate.

The royally bred Disciplinarian, a son of Bold Ruler, and Rising Market quickly

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## Bruin Bombers Overwhelm Cal

BERKELEY — UCLA, the nation's No. 1 college basketball team, romped to its 25th victory of a perfect season Saturday afternoon by overwhelming California, 103-66.

The Bruins, who now have a 29-game winning streak spanning two years, missed only 28 of their 70 shots on the way to their 13th Pacific Eight win of the season.

California's Charlie Perkins scored early in the game to tie it, 2-2, but after that lay-in, the game was strictly UCLA.

All-America Lew Alcindor scored 19 points after Perkins made his basket as the Bruins waltzed to a 50-25 halftime lead.

Diminutive guard Russ Critchfield was Cal's only outstanding performer. The 5-foot-10 junior made 14

## Blades' Bid for Playoffs Stymied, 7-4

By RICH ROBERTS

They banned him in Boston, and after Forbes Kennedy got through with the Blades they wanted to lynch him in Los Angeles.

## Walker Fires 'Simple' 73, Lead Now 10

By DOUG IVES

Del Walker takes a ribbing about his commercial approach to golf, but his conservative 73 Saturday at Virginia Country Club reaped the same results as an Arnold Palmer charge.

By simply avoiding the trouble spots, the 53-year-old veteran boosted his lead from seven to 10 strokes and thus made the 12th Long Beach Masters golf tournament as one-sided as a firing squad going into today's final round.

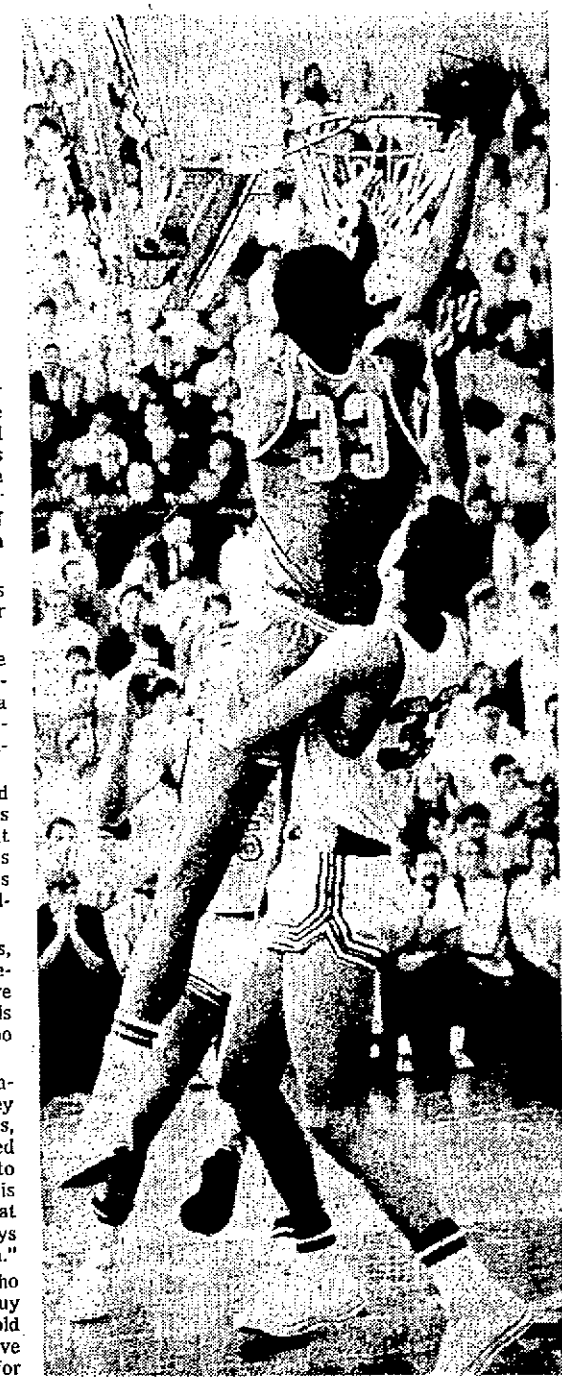
The execution for his five opponents will take place at Lakewood, beginning at 10:30 a.m., and about all Walker has left to conquer is Pinky Stevenson's record 12 stroke winning margin achieved in 1961.

A three-under-par 68 also would tie him for the low 287 total set by Jim Ferrie in 1957 and equalled by Neil White in 1959, but considering that Walkers

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## Sports Calendar

- Motorcycle Racing — Ascot Park, 2:30 p.m.
- Auto Racing — San Gabriel Valley Speedway, 2 p.m.
- Roller Games — Olympic Auditorium, 7 p.m.
- Soccer — Wrigley Field, 2 p.m.; Rancho Cienega 10:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m., and 2:30 p.m.
- Pocket Billiards — Culver City, 6 p.m., 8 p.m., 10 p.m., midnight, and 2:30 a.m.
- Drag Racing — Lions Drag Strip, 1 p.m.; San Fernando Raceway, 1 p.m.; Irwindale Raceway, 1:30 p.m.
- Golf — L.B. Masters Tournament, Lakewood Country Club, 10:30 a.m.
- Baseball — Rockets vs. L.A. Yankees, Blair Field, 1:30 p.m.



LEW HAS THE STUFF

Just to prove that Lew Alcindor is head and shoulders above his rivals, UCLA star stuffs one against Cal, whose Stu Watterson (33) watches from below.

—AP Wirephoto

field goals and finished with 28 points, second only to Alcindor's 30.

Critchfield's total gave him 500 points for the season, making the best single season scorer in California history. He broke Larry Friend's mark of 491 set in 1957.

California's decision to play with the Bruins instead of a more deliberate approach gave Johnny Wooden's troops the opportunity to become the first team in history to ever score 100 points against a Golden Bear team.

It was the 11th time this season that the Bruins had topped 100 points. The team scoring record topped the old mark of 87 set by the 1963 NCAA champion Bruins.

Alcindor got a great deal of help from Lucius Allen, who scored 13 points and restricted Perkins to 14, forward Lynn Shackelford, with 15 points, and Mike Warren, with 16 points.

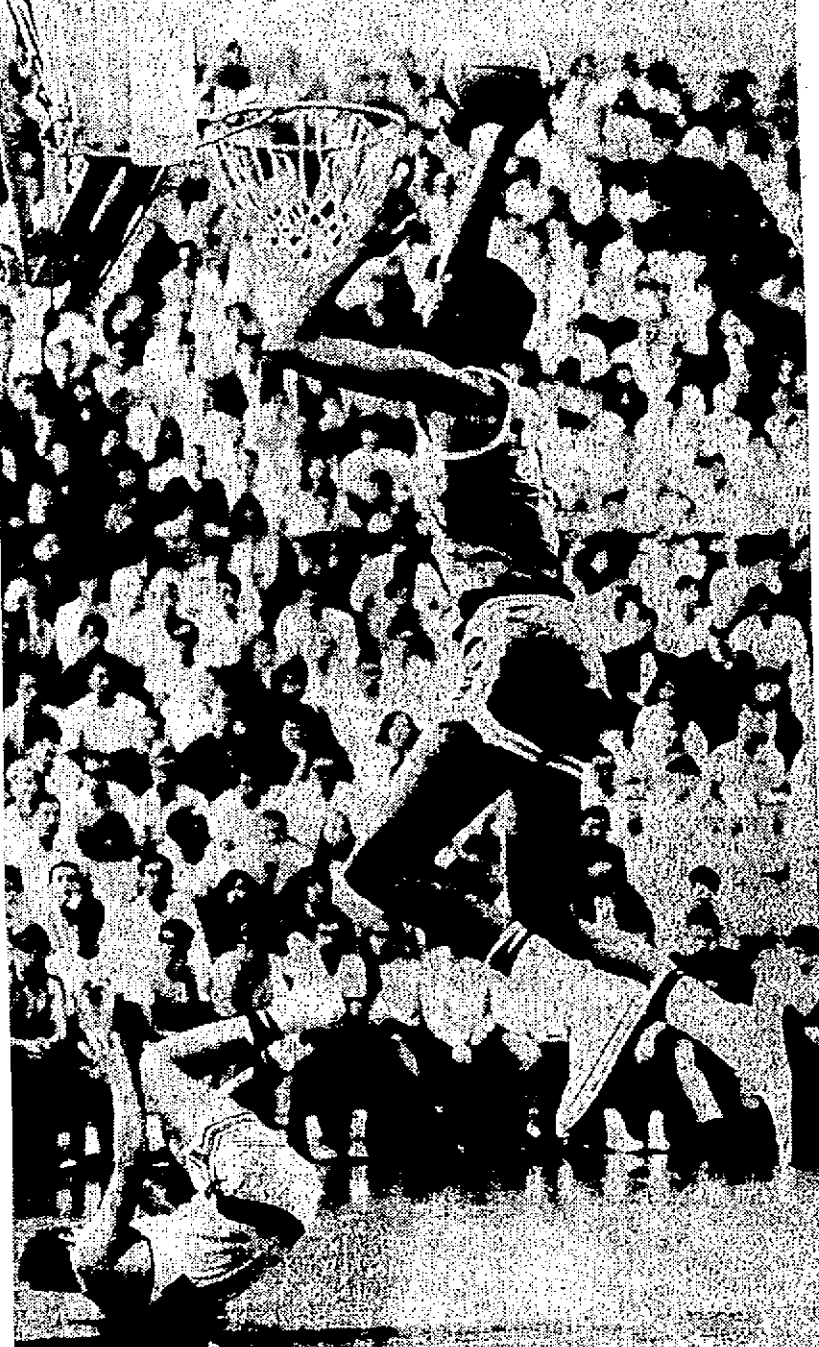
Alcindor made 12 of his 18 shots and was 6-for-6 from the foul line. He also had 14 of the Bruins' 44 rebounds. Cal had 30.

California	G	F	UCLA	G	F
Wade	2	0-0	Shackelford	2	3-15
Erickson	0	0-0	Allen	0	0-0
Steele	1	1-2	Alcindor	12	12-25
Perkins	1	2-7	Warren	7	9-15
Critchfield	14	14-24	Shackelford	2	3-12
Watterson	2	1-1	Warren	2	3-8
Johanson	2	2-10	Allen	1	2-10
Jewett	0	0-0	Shackelford	1	2-3
Unruh	0	0-0	Warren	1	2-3
			Shackelford	1	2-2

Totals 27-12-20 66 Totals 42 19-24 103  
Halftime Score: UCLA 50, California 25.  
Fouled out: None.  
Total Fouls: UCLA 18, California 21.  
Att.—7,200.

## Sports on Radio, TV

- TELEVISION
- Lakers vs. Celtics, KABC (7) 11 a.m.
- Doral Open Golf Tournament, KHJ (9) 1 p.m.
- NFL Football Highlights, KTLA (5), 2 p.m.
- CBS Sports Spectacular, National AAU indoor track meet from Oakland, KNXT (2), 2:30 p.m.
- NHL Hockey (Montreal at New York), KHJ (9) 3 p.m.
- American Sportsman, elephant hunt, Labrador trout fishing and mule deer hunt, KABC (7), 4 p.m.
- Ski Show, KCOP (13), 4:30 p.m.
- Bullfights from Mexico, KMEX (34), 5 p.m.
- Drag Racing, KTLA (5), 8 p.m.
- Soccer from Brazil, KTLA (5), 9 p.m.
- RADIO
- Lakers vs. Celtics, KNX, 11 a.m.



SECOND-STORY MAN

UCLA's Lew Alcindor is about 10 feet higher than Cal's Bruce Steckel, who hit deck trying to stop 7-1½' Lew on short shot. Bruins won, 103-66.

—AP Wirephoto

## Seven Illinois Athletes Penalized by Big Ten

CHICAGO (UPI) — Five University of Illinois athletes, including basketball stars Ron Dunlap and Rich Jones and star halfback Cyril Pinder, were declared permanently ineligible by the Big Ten faculty representatives Saturday in the Illinois "slush fund" scandal.

Two other athletes were denied eligibility for one or two years.

It was the final decision by the faculty group on the case of the Illinois "slush"

funds, organized in 1962 and 1964 to provide illegal financial aid to athletes.

In the first faculty decision, the penalty imposed by the athletic directors a week ago was upheld Friday. It ordered the university to fire football coach Pete Elliott, basketball coach Harry Combs and assistant basketball coach Howie Braun or show cause why its Big Ten membership should not be suspended or terminated.

There was a "show cause" loophole left for the school and the coaches, but none for the athletes.

The charges were that:

- Dunlap, a junior from Chicago, received an illegal payment of \$15 per month.
- Jones, a junior from Memphis, received an illegal payment of \$35 per month.
- Pinder, a junior from Hollywood, Fla., received regular assistance for vacation transportation home and for other expenses amounting to \$500 per year.

Others declared permanently ineligible were two freshman football players, Robert Stephens, from Chicago, who received \$15 a

## MUD STAYS 1,000 FROM APPOINTED L. B. ROUNDS

By JOHN DIXON

There was clear sailing Saturday for the Long Beach Relays, but unfortunately no one brought a boat, so the event was cancelled.

The Veterans Stadium track looked more like a tributary of the muddy Mississippi than a speedway for two-legged vehicles following the rain squall, and meet director Dick Reese reluctantly called off the 26th Southland track and field premiere.

What was billed as an eight-hour, 80-event show was 7½ hours and 77 events short.

One hour after Reese told 1,000 athletes to stow their poles and spears, the black clouds turned to vanilla. But Win Hanssen's manicured cinders, never in primer condition, now were more fit for mudhens than mudders. Even the Abominable Snowman would have scratched.

"We will be back next year," Reese promised, "just as big as ever. Maybe we will make it a two-day meet on our own (Cal State Long Beach) all-weather track."

The eight-man, 880-yard relay was won

by Tigers II of the Los Altos YMCA in 2:09.3. Don DeNoon of Cal State L.B. captured the two-mile walk in 14:25.0, and Bob Humphreys of the Pasadena Athletic Assn. won the hammer throw at 153 feet, 8 inches.

DeNoon, a half-miler in high school, led from giddap to whoa. He guillotined the former meet record of 15:49.6 and routed touted Ron Laird of the New York AC (14:47.0) by 40 yards.

DeNoon's overwhelming conquest was

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Dodger Pitcher Bob Lee, Acquired From Angels Over the Winter, Gets New Slant on His Career in Spring Training Workout at Vero Beach. Lee is Relief Specialist.

—Photo special to Independent Press-Telegram

# He Laughs At Lumps All the Way to Bank

"I do it for the money... is there any other motivation? You don't have to be champ to make a good living." —Brian London, English heavyweight.

The former heavyweight champion of the British Empire tugged on his red silk trunks, laced up his red leather boots and settled down to meet the American colts.

After all, it was a red-letter day in the Main Street Gym, and Brian London was soon to produce the blood to match fine British blood that has been splattered liberally along the boxing trail for some 15 years.

"I've been up, down, up, down so many bleedin' times it's not funny," he admits with honesty refreshing to his profession.

Now he is here to pick up a paycheck for facing young Jerry Quarry, the fair-haired heavyweight of the Southland, at the Olympic Aud Thursday night.

"I've no delusions what they brought me here for," London continues. "They brought me as a mutt... as another knockover for Quarry. That's what they brought me over for. But by beating this Quarry I can get a big payday with (Joe) Frazier, so I'm in there trying."

BEFORE LONDON opened serious workouts for the bout he was obliged to grant a couple of television interviews in the colorful sanctum of the Main Street Gym locker room, where the decor is done in early John L. Sullivan.

Painfully, it must be reported in this era of modern communications, the facilities of the Main Street Gym are no match for, say, Television City.

"I've got a dead circuit," a technician grumbled, trying to find a live plug for a floodlight.

Then when the cameras were ready to grind, the operator warned the announcer, "Cross your fingers, Gil, I'm not getting juice all the time."

London was straddling a vintage bench and leaning against a post, and every time he answered a question he shifted his weight, causing the leg on his end of the bench to creak further toward disaster. It was even money whether the TV guy would run out of questions before Brian wound up in his customary position — on the floor.

You'll be glad to know he made it, venturing then into the gymnasium for a couple of rounds of sparring with a rather heavy-set heavyweight of local note named George Johnson, better known perhaps as "Scrap Iron."

SINCE LONDON apparently had neglected to bring a mouthpiece or a proper-size headguard along, there was much scrambling around among the flunkies before they finally found one to fit.

He preferred to do without a mouthpiece, and soon was bleeding all over the left shoulder of Johnson's T-shirt as they pawed and pushed each other around the ring.

By the second round London had discarded the bor-

## RICH ROBERTS



rowed headguard, and the next thing he knew the lights went out — literally. Apparently, the gym's old wiring couldn't stand the strain of the TV lights.

Truthfully, London's talents merit little more than such a seamy setting, but his career is nonetheless highly successful.

"I'm all right," he insists. "I've got a \$30,000 home, I've got two televisions, I've got a refrigerator and a washing machine, I've got two cars... I've got everything that everybody over here's got."

"I've paid all my taxes in England, I've got a flower nursery, I've got flats — houses, to you, I'm comfortably up."

It seems odd, then, that more American fighters with talent comparable to London's don't chuck being little fishes in a big pond and follow Brian's lead to become a big fish in the tight little isles.

"They'd do a lot better," Brian says. "These boys, these club men, such as Cassi Iron, the fellow I've just been sparring with... they'd do remarkably well over there. They'd get good money."

FIFTEEN YEARS of trading blood, sweat and lumps for dough haven't worn too badly on London, save for a classic nose which is the approximate size and shape of a prize Idaho potato.

"Well, I'm not nowhere near punchy, if that's what you mean," he says. "I have me faculties and I'm 100 per cent all right, I am. If I wasn't I wouldn't be fightin'. I don't have to fight. I fight for the love of it, and the money."

Brian can even talk about his nose without regrets. One look at his classic schnozz and it's obvious that London's bridge has fallen down.

"Believe it or not, I've always had a very big nose, even from a boy," he claims, giving no credit to either Floyd Patterson nor Cassius Clay in those futile bids for the world title.

"Obviously, it's gotten bigger with the fight game, but I've seen my surgeon. He says this can be put right. We'll have a nice nose job when we're finished."

Unlike some of his conquerors, London makes no predictions about his fights.

"I guess we'll have to wait and see, won't we?" he winks. "If I beat Quarry, then we'll see if we can get a big payday with Frazier. If I get licked... well, then we'll have to think about getting the nose job a little sooner."

## Aaron Near 1st Tee Title in 7 Years

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Tommy Aaron, battling stubbornly for the tournament victory that has eluded him for seven years, surged into the lead Saturday in the third round of the \$100,000 Doral Open golf tournament.

Firing a 4-under-par 67, the 30-year-old Georgian grabbed a one stroke margin at 203—10 under par—and stood one round away from his championship and the richest payoff of his career.

But the pressure was fierce, and getting worse. Several challengers were hot on Aaron's trail and one of them, Doug Sanders, said a sudden death playoff after Sunday's final round seemed more than likely.

Harold Henning, the slender South African PGA champion, matched Aaron's third-round score and wound up only a stroke behind him.

THEN CAME Jack Nicklaus and Sanders, two strokes back; Miller Barber and Billy Farrell, three behind, and Bobby Nichols, Billy Maxwell and Art Wall, four off the pace and also in striking distance.

But, while other leaders at the halfway point were faltering, Aaron showed no sign of weakening under the mass assault of the older pros in the stretch run.

Blanca soared to a 74 and dropped into a 12th-place tie at 210. Jacky Cupit and Dale Douglass, who were tied for third Friday, also went into a spin.

Cupit shot a 73 and Douglass a 74.

"It feels good to be the leader this late in this game," a beaming Aaron said as he came off the course. He had fired four birdies but added a bogey when he missed a seven-foot putt on the 13th.

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## SHORTSTOP JOB OPEN

# Kennedy, All-Mitt, Determined to Hit

By GEORGE LEDERER  
 Staff Writer

VERO BEACH, Fla. — If there is a sweeping change in Dodger infielder John Kennedy's batting average this season, credit scout and special instructor Kenny Myers, who teaches hitting with a broom.

Among other contraptions used by Myers are crooked bats, butterfly nets, paddles with holes and rolling barbells. His theory is one of a kind and there are other instructors in the organization who believe Myers would be better off chasing butterflies.

There is no argument, however, that Myers obtains results. Through the use of his gimmicks, Myers changed Willie Davis to a left-handed hitter and from the mound to the outfield. He was primarily responsible for the comeback of Ed Roubach after doctors thought he could never pitch again.

Jim Lefebvre and Jimmy Campanis are others, who have benefited from Myers' unique technique.

Kennedy, whose five-year major league average is .213 with a high of .230, sought out Myers this winter after the Maury-Wills trade threw the Dodger shortstop job wide open. Kennedy was tired of the glove-man label.

"I've heard it a hundred times: 'What a player he'd be if he could only hit... one of the best glove men in the league... the best defensive third baseman since Billy Cox'."

"I don't want to hear that all my life. Being a late-inning defensive player is a pain in the neck. There's no tougher job. Two years ago, after Don LeJohn made five sensational plays against the Braves, they put me in for defense in the ninth. I asked 'How can I top that?'"

Kennedy decided he could top his reputation only as a hitter, thus joined Myers' informal winter school at Monterey Park, where Johnny Podres and Larry Sherry did the throwing.

Myers' approach was simple.

"Do you know how Hank Aaron hits?" Myers asked. Kennedy's answer was a weak and puzzled, "Yeh," and Myers snapped back, "Hit like him."

The two went to work and Myers showed Kennedy what he meant. Myers pointed out that Kennedy was dropping his right shoulder, did not have a level swing and could not reach the outside pitches.

"Kenny gave me some baseball shoes with heels so I wouldn't drop back from the plate. Then he handed me a broom and told me to swing. The idea

was to hit the ball with the flat part, so I could see how I turned the bat.

"I learned a lot and I've made good contact so far this spring. As long as I keep my shoulders level, I know I can reach the outside pitch. I've worked an extra half-hour in the batting cages every day."

The next step is to work on consistency.

"I've always been a streak hitter, five or six hits in three or four games, then maybe one for the next six. The only consistent year I've had was my first full year at Washington. At the end of July, I was hitting .310 but I wound up at .230."

He also hit seven home runs that season, his career high.

Kennedy, who had a crew cut for his first two seasons as a Dodger, has let his hair grow out, but not in hopes of emulating Samson.

"I can hit the long ball on occasions, but I'll settle for base hits. Anything to get away from that defense label."

The battle for the shortstop job begins today with Kennedy the starter for the Danny Ozarks and Gene

Michael for the Preston Gomezes in the first intra-squad game. Kennedy is convinced that he will have to do most of the batting.

"I'd say they have to more or less start Michael at shortstop because they gave up Wills in the trade. If he hits, the job will be his. But it's still up for grabs and (Dick) Schofield will be in the picture, too. About the only one who can't play shortstop around here is (Al) Ferrara."

DICK W. DATA — Dick Stuart denied a rumor he has been offered \$50,000 to play first base for the Tulsa Oilers. "There's no money in it," said Stuart, who is trying to regain a job as pinch-hitter and first baseman against left-handed pitching.

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## AAU Through Trying to Get Ryun's Record

OAKLAND (AP) — President David A. Matlin of the Amateur Athletic Union declared Saturday his organization has done all it can to have Jim Ryun's 880-yard record approved as a world mark.

"The rest," the Los Angeles attorney told a new conference "is up to the United States Track and Field Federation and the National Collegiate Athletic Assn."

Matlin sharply criticized the NCAA — backed USFPA for its handling of the situation. He asserted it was the International Amateur Athletic Federation which demanded official sanction by the AAU before Ryun's 1:44.9 can again be considered for world recognition.

The AAU president replied to action by the Big Eight Conference which asked a federal arbiter to order the AAU to resubmit the application in behalf of the University of Kansas star.

The Big Eight claimed "discriminatory handling" of the original application. His record has been approved by the AAU as the American mark.

Ryun's great run came at the USFPA's outdoor Championship in Terre Haute, Ind., in a meet which

did not have the AAU sanction.

"Nevertheless, we requested the IAAF approve the mark even though we could not certify the meet was sanctioned by the AAU which is the body in the United States recognized by the international group," the attorney said.

"The application was returned to the AAU with a request for more information. The IAAF will not approve the mark unless the meet was sanctioned by the AAU."

## Dallas to Get Kicking Karavan

DALLAS (UPI) — Response has been so great to the Dallas Cowboys' 28-city "Kicking Karavan" search for punters and place kickers that the club announced Saturday it was adding a 29th city—Dallas—to the tour to accommodate the would-be booters.

The Texas tryouts will be held March 11 at 9 a.m. in the Cotton Bowl with kicking specialist Ben Aagajanian on hand to grade the prospects. The tour will open at scheduled two days later in the Gator Bowl at Jacksonville, Fla.

## Profile of a Pugilist



BRIAN LONDON, who has been bashing other guys—and getting bashed—for 15 years, meets Southland pride Jerry Quarry at Olympic Aud Thursday.







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### Little Surprise for NBA 'Strike'

The "strike" threat delivered by the professional basketball Players' Assn. to NBA owners the past week was not unexpected. After all, it's been brewing for several months.

However, the route the players took to bring the situation to a head seems rather strange. They have indicated they will not participate in the forthcoming playoffs if the owners do not meet their demands on the pension program as well as several other points.

After all, boycotting the playoffs would cost the players on eight of the league's present 10 teams a record \$280,000 in prize money.

The playoffs in the playoffs will range from a minimum of around \$800 per man on the first teams eliminated to as much as \$7,000 to members of the winning club.

Thus, sitting out the playoffs seems to be a peculiar way to press home their demands when it would seem refusing to play some regular season games, would be even more effective.

The players, of course, are asking that their pension plan be boosted to \$600 for a 10-year player at age 65. (The owners have offered \$500.)

The present NBA plan, inaugurated two years ago, involves each player putting up \$500 a season as long as he is active. His club matches that sum, thus setting up a fund of indeterminate amount payable at 65. As in all sports pension plans, of course, there is a death benefit.

The players also have asked for a limitation on games and a new minimum wage scale among other things.

**PENSIONS, ONCE UNDREAMED OF** in sports, is now a vital part of the benefits received by most professionals.

The idea of a pension was the brain child of Marty Marion, former Cardinal shortstop great, and was born in a New York hotel room one rainy day 21 years ago.

It all started a few months before — early in 1946 — when Robert Murphy, a Boston lawyer, attempted to organize major league baseball players into the "American Baseball Guild."

The Pittsburgh Pirates were the first to join and soon afterwards came within 15 minutes of sitting out a game in protest against management's uncivility.

It was then the owners realized the "captives" of the sports world's most controversial rule — the reserve clause — were ready to launch a full-scale revolt.

So, the commissioner invited the players on all the clubs to submit recommendations which would be considered at special league meetings in July of '46.

**THAT SET UP THE MEETING** among Marion, Cardinal trainer Doc Weaver and team captain Terry Moore in Marion's New York hotel room after a game with the Giants had been rained out. From that get-together came the suggestions which led to setting up the first pension plan.

Players of other clubs quickly got behind Marion's plan, but it took the help of Larry MacPhail of the Yankees, P. K. Wrigley of the Cubs, Tom Yawkey of the Red Sox and Sam Breadon of the Cardinals to get final approval from the other owners.

Under Marion's plan, all that was left then was for the World Series contestants to agree to put part of the radio money for the October classic in the fund. By then, this was a mere formality.

Ironically, the Cardinals won the Series and Marion and his teammates collected only \$3,742 each, smallest winning share since the war-shortened 1918 season.

**TELEVISION IN RECENT YEARS**, of course, was the golden age which solidified the fund and raised pension payments to record highs.

Originally, each player contributed \$250 a year and the club matched that sum. Expansion led to an increase to \$2 per playing date . . . or \$324 a year.

Up to the past year, benefits had built up to the point where a five-year player could collect \$125 a month for life at the age of 50, while a 20-year man could draw \$350 . . . or as much as \$723 if he waited until 65.

However, the fund is in such a healthy state that benefits were increased substantially recently.

Incidentally, the pension plan went into effect in 1947 . . . and the first payment was made to Mike Martin, veteran Washington trainer.

**HOCKEY WAS THE SECOND SPORT** to adopt a pension program. The National Hockey League set up its fund shortly after baseball announced its plan.

Hockey players contribute more than any other performers — \$1,500 a year. The club matches that sum and all receipts from the All-Star Game as well as TV rights for the playoffs also go into the fund.

A hockey player with three years' experience can collect \$75 a month for life as early as age 45 or \$246 at 65. A 20-year man can get \$500 a month at 45 and a whopping \$1,640 at 65. Death benefits range up to \$182,000 or 20-year players at 65.

**RECEIPTS FROM TELEVISION** and post-season attractions finance pro football's pension funds. The NFL and AFL plans, now alike, do not require contributions from the players.

Pro footballers who play five years are now eligible for \$165 a month for life at age 55 . . . while those with 10 or more years can get \$322.

## Peggy Wins Skating Title Again in Vienna

VIENNA (UPI) — Defending champion Peggy Fleming took her second consecutive world figure skating title here Saturday night, with a brilliant performance that drew ovations from the crowd and lucky fall.

Two of Peggy's main rivals, European champion Gabriele Seyfert of East Germany and Valerie Jones of Toronto, also took spills.

Dressed in a pink bejeweled costume, the Colorado freshman represented a sparkling repertoire to the tunes of two Italian operas and a Tchaikovsky concerto.

Her program included all double-jumps in the business — double axels, double flips, double loops and several single jumps.

"I slipped after the takeoff and could not regain control in the air," Peggy said after her performance. "But I don't think it hurt the overall impression very much."

Gabriele Seyfert of East Germany the 1967 European champion, took second place and Hana Maskova of Czechoslovakia was third.

## UPI Names Wooden Top Coach Again

NEW YORK (UPI) — UCLA's John Wooden, the soft-spoken, scholarly Hoosier who is often called the best coach the game of basketball has ever known, Saturday was named United Press International's Coach of the Year for the second time in four years.

"If there is a living legend in intercollegiate athletics, it is John Wooden," UCLA chancellor Dr. Franklin D. Murphy said when informed Wooden has joined four other men who won the honor twice.

Wooden received stiff competition from Bill (Butch) Van Breda Kolff, the flamboyant Princeton coach who finished second, 59-56.

Peck Hickman, the veteran Louisville coach, was third with 22 votes, Boston College's Bob Cousy fourth with 15 and North Carolina's Dean Smith received 12.

Informed of his most recent honor, Wooden said, "Naturally I am very pleased and quite honored to be accorded this award. Any coach who receives it must have a real team. I am very proud of my boys."

He added, "I am pleased the way the team has progressed through the year after losing our two seniors Mike Lynn and Edgar Lacey. We've made steady improvement in all respects."

Although Wooden now has college basketball's most celebrated "big" player, it is somewhat ironic that Wooden became noted for his teams starring "little" players like Walt Hazzard and Gale Goodrich who made his zone press so devastating when the Bruins won national titles in 1964 and 1965.

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# New Bellehurst to Grace Buena Park Hills

By ROBERT BECKMAN  
Progress Section Editor

Don't call it Bellehurst again. Call it New Bellehurst. What was to have been the Bel Air of Orange County 10 years ago slipped into oblivion behind mounds of legal and financial red tape. At that time, in the 600-acre planned community in northeast Buena Park, 270 homes had been or were to be eventually sold. Another 210 were to be completed and rented.

Another 148, never completed, were to become the target time and again for vicious vandalism and through the decade, to suffer an average of \$13,000 damage per house.

THE BROKEN-windowed homes retreated even further behind a sea of weeds.

Prospective buyers laughed. Financial institutions shook their heads in dismay. Worried Buena Park city officials sought help, from as far as Washington, D.C.

The huge property, already boasting a school and country club with golf course, languished in receivership by Federal Savings & Loan Insurance Corporation. All that changed complexion last week.

RAY A. WATT, president of the R. A. Watt Co.,

Gardena, nationally known home building concern, announced the purchase of Bellehurst after a quiet two-year negotiation.

Reported price: more than \$21 million.

Complete renovation and modernization of existing, unsold homes will begin March 15 — the day the deal comes out of escrow, Watt said.

Most new homes to be erected in the New Bellehurst will cost from \$36,000 to \$44,000, Watt said, although some will be priced lower and others, to be located along the golf course, will carry tags as high as \$150,000.

"THE AREA surrounding New Bellehurst has undergone an amazing transition during the years in which its development was in litigation," Watt said.

"Perhaps in some ways this delay has been beneficial, because now it can be tailored to the modern shopping and recreation facilities in its immediate vicinity."

Large lots will be sold, subject to strict architectural

control in their development, Watt explained.

Lot prices will range from \$15,000 to \$23,000.

IMPROVEMENTS in the New Bellehurst, the builder added, will include addition of a private dining room at the Los Coyotes Country Club, located within the property, as well as renovations to improve the 27-hole golf course, swimming pools, tennis courts and other facilities.

New Bellehurst eventually will be the site for 1,400 executive homes and a population of 4,500.

Watt said a large luxury garden apartment complex also is contemplated.

INCORPORATED in 1937, the Watt Company has grown from a two-man team building house and garage additions to one of the largest homebuilding firms in the nation.

Its gross dollar volume is now in the \$50-\$60 million range annually. Its construction division annually starts

more than 2,000 residential units of various types and a growing volume of industrial buildings. Home sales for the Watt firm have exceeded 2,000 units for the past four years.

Watt is a nationally recognized authority on money management, construction techniques and planning. He has won acclaim for pioneering activities in condominium communities and housing for lower income families.

WATT IS A frequent guest lecturer at his alma mater, University of California at Los Angeles, a charter member of the Young Home Builders Council; past president of the Home Builders Association of Los Angeles, Orange and Ventura Counties member of the board of directors of the National Association of Home Builders and the Home Builders Council of California, member of the National Community Environmental Design Committee, and member of the board of directors of several national and Southern California corporations.

OTHER current Watt developments include Mesa Palos Verdes, Palo Del Amo Woods, San Clemente Eastridge, Joy Homes, Stevenson Village, Mount Washington West, Bellflower Eastridge, Carson Estates, Lakewood Park, New Horizons-Goleta, Lake Los Carneros, Montebello, Northridge, Sun Ray Park, New Horizons-South Bay, The Manor Town Houses, Corona del Vista, Hillcrest Homes, Del Amo Hills and Lake Lindero.

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## Unique Salvage Vehicle Revealed

By JACK O. BALDWIN  
Marine Editor

Sunken vessels up to 300 tons can be refloated in a matter of hours, compared to weeks by older salvage techniques, claims the Wilmington inventor of a revolutionary submersible hoist.

The unique recovery vehicle called Salvo-Sphere can be used to raise tugs, barges and pleasure craft up to 130 feet in length, claims Elmer Brown, the 43-year-old salvage engineer.

The submersible device, shaped like a picture frame, is a rectangle of steel tubes eight feet in diameter. The vehicle can be towed to a location above the vessel to be refloated.

BY FLOODING the six compartments in the sides and end of the rectangular-shaped device it sinks to the bottom, framing the sunken vessel.

Four stout steel cables, hydraulically controlled from a ship at the surface, are drawn beneath the vessel about to be salvaged.

Cradled on the inch and three-quarter steel cables, the vessel is brought to the surface by blowing out the flooded chambers in the Salvo-Sphere's steel tanks.

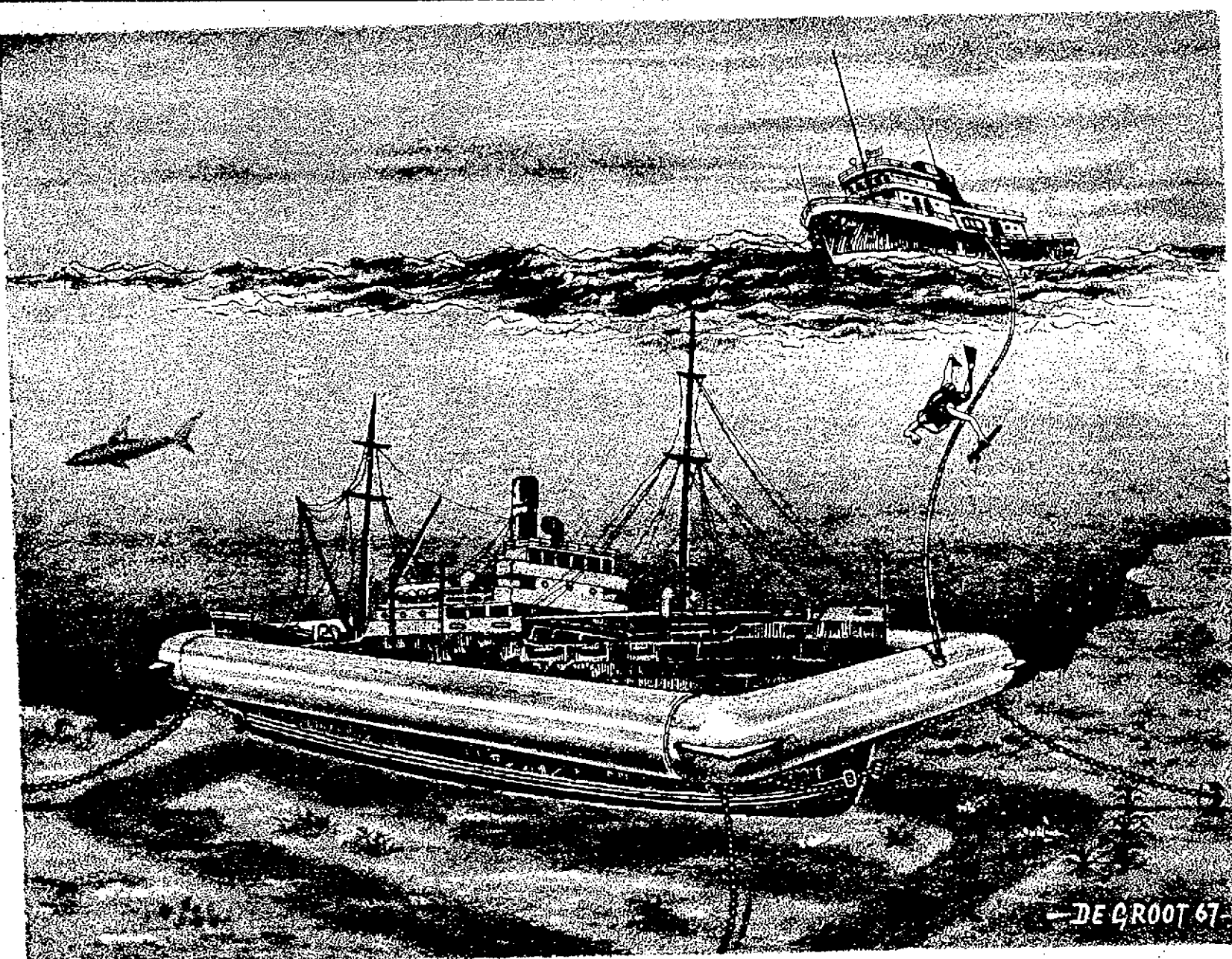
PREVENTING the Salvo-Sphere from popping to the surface like a cork are anchors and chains, attached at each corner.

The speed of ascent is controlled by the rate that the flooded tanks are emptied by compressed air and by slowly letting out on the anchoring chains.

One of the compartments in the frame of the Salvo-Sphere can be used by a scuba diver, claims the inventor. The compartment is linked to the surface by telephone.

The Salvo-Sphere now under construction at 1730 Island St. in Wilmington will be limited to recovering vessels from a maximum depth of 200 feet.

LATER MODELS, claims Brown, will be designed to operate at greater depths and for the recovery of larger vessels.



INVENTOR SAYS ONLY DAMAGE ADDED TO SUNKEN SHIP DURING SALVAGE. . . Would Be Bottom Paint Scrapes

The present model can pick up a submerged ship up to 130 feet in length and with a 51-foot beam, Brown says.

The inventor, who helped to refloat five of the battleships sunk at Pearl Harbor, says the Salvo-Sphere can be dismantled and loaded aboard cargo ships for transportation to any part of the world.

D. J. Wolf, business manager for the new firm, has been engaged in salvage operations for a decade.

WOLF CLAIMS the new salvage vehicle can accomplish in a day — with one scuba diver — what would require a 500-ton crane and two or three divers working for at least two weeks using present salvage methods.

"A major problem encountered in raising sunken ships weighing up to 300 tons is determining where and how to attach lifting cables on the flooded ship — without pulling it to pieces," claims Wolf.

Brown states the unique cradling method used in

his invention will do little more damage to the refloated vessel than scraping the bottom paint.

"IF WE HAVE to raise a ship that may have sunk because of a damaged hull, the Salvo-Sphere can be used as a 'dry dock' allowing divers to work for longer periods making repairs only a few feet below the surface," the inventor claims.

Brown estimated the first Salvo-Sphere will be ready for salvage missions by 1968.



KATHY McDONALD ... Unwanted Lettuce

## Worst Year in History for Desert Lettuce; Losses Near \$15 Million

Special to the Progress Section

EL CENTRO — Losses are nearing the \$15 million mark in what is proving the worst marketing year in the history of desert lettuce, says Western Growers Assn., Los Angeles, the industry's trade association.

Producers in Imperial Valley and Blythe districts, and in Arizona's Yuma Valley report they will recover only a small fraction of growing costs.

These costs average about \$300 an acre, according to University of California estimates.

selling at \$1 a carton (about 4 cents a head), harvested, trimmed, packed and delivered to shipping points. The \$1 figure barely covers packing and marketing expense with nothing left to cover field expenses.

In most of the areas involved agriculture is virtually the only source of income and lettuce accounts for nearly a quarter of the local gross.

Paradoxically the quality and volume of lettuce being delivered to markets is the best in a decade. Paintings for mid-winter harvest were near record — 41,000

acres in the Imperial Valley alone — and growing weather has been ideal since October.

THE RESULT has been super abundant supplies in an industry where the law of supply and demand operates with a vengeance. Buyers are demanding top quality at a minimum price and are getting it, but there is still too much lettuce.

More than 1,000 acres have been abandoned without a head being cut. Shippers in El Centro estimate that they have left nearly five million cartons of marketable lettuce in fields

which were only partly harvested.

THERE HAVE been special promotions at retail levels. Super Value is featuring lettuce in its 1,625 midwestern outlets and A & P is using special pricing in the East. To date, however, these have had little affect on the situation.

Shipping continues at a 250-car-a-day pace from the Imperial Valley, where growers have no hope of recovering their staggering losses. They can only hope to stay in business waiting for a better year.

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# Economic Distortions of Past Being Relieved

By KEN CHILCOTE  
Business Editor

Economic distortions, which sent the building industry into a depression of its own last year, are gradually being relieved in an effort to bolster home building. However, major construction projects which helped carry the

building industry last year are on the decline so the overall picture remains rather bleak.

Yet, many experts in the stock market field, are pointing to varied investments related to the building industry, which they feel might make good portfolios on a long-term basis.

Statistics for the first half of 1967 might be discour-

aging in the midyear comparison of business compared to a year ago. But growth is bound to come in this area by late 1967, market specialists feel.

HOME BUILDING is an industry that calls for more credit and a greater outlay of money than any other commodity. So the home building industry's fortunes are tied to availability of money. And when a nation is engaged in

a war this is one industry not considered essential. Hence available funds represent leftovers after essential industries have finished borrowing. And during the accelerated Vietnam war there has been little left, says a comment from Faine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis.

Higher prices and higher interest resulting from this monetary situation slowed the demand for housing. Young men eligible for the draft weren't about to take on a long-term obligation for a new home. Men returning from a tour of duty under the draft did provide some activity for the new home market.

## Small Start Back for Builders

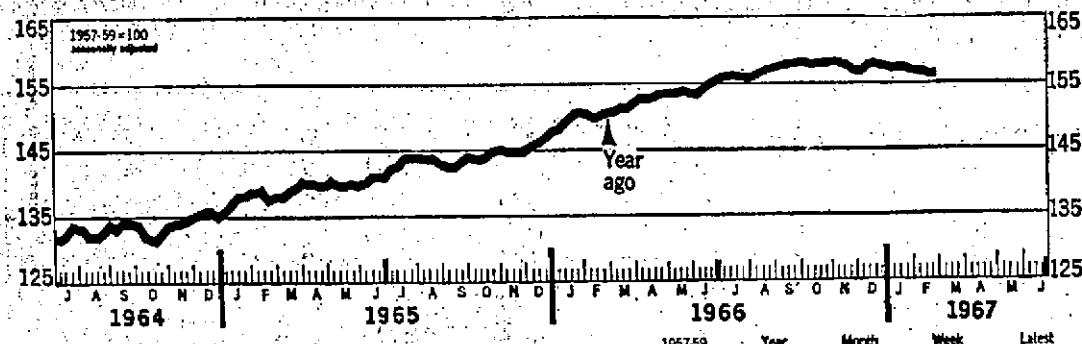
It was another week of horizontal motion for the index, as cross-currents among the components held the overall chart level.

Automobile plant activity continued to soften, falling 11 per cent from the previous week and 31 per cent from the year-ago production level. A wildcat strike at one major auto supplier combined with already-scheduled production cuts to worsen output figures that already suffer by comparison with last February's record auto turn-out.

Steel mills, by contrast, raised production 3 per cent above the previous week. Partly to catch up after slow-

downs due to recent winter weather, steel production reached its highest level since October. Surface transport figures also recovered from the recent snows, as railroad carloadings rose 7 per cent over the previous week, and intercity truck tonnage rose 4 per cent.

The monthly construction figures, revised this week, showed a different trend. Nonresidential construction continued to show a decrease. But residential construction, a long-suffering victim of 1966's tight money, rose this month and now stands 3 per cent above its low point of early December. It's a small start, back for homebuilders—but it's a start.



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## SOUTHLAND HOME BUILDERS SPEAK See 'Slump' in New Home Market at End

(NOTE: This is the third in a series of articles by home builders in the Long Beach-Orange County area which discuss the building outlook in 1967. They are members of the Home Builders Association of Los Angeles, Orange and Ven-

tura Counties.  
By WALTER R. GAYNER

We're seeing indications that, the much-talked-about that, the much-talked-about ket is on the upturn.

In most of our eight South-

the sales curve is in reverse, still selling. Families who of what you might expect seasonally; and the surprising thing is that the trend is most apparent in the higher-priced homes.

There is still a significant new-home market, and good homes in good locations are

still selling. Families who want a new home are making a big mistake by waiting on the theory that prices may come down. Many of them have already been disappointed because they waited too long.

THE "OVERBUILT" condition which had become a somewhat accepted condition in Southern California is rapidly disappearing. Population influx continues at an unparalleled rate.

New construction, is far below current sales, even at the relatively slow pace of the past few months. Unsold inventory is, in fact, quite low as related to the demand, and that means the buyer's selection is becoming more and more limited daily.

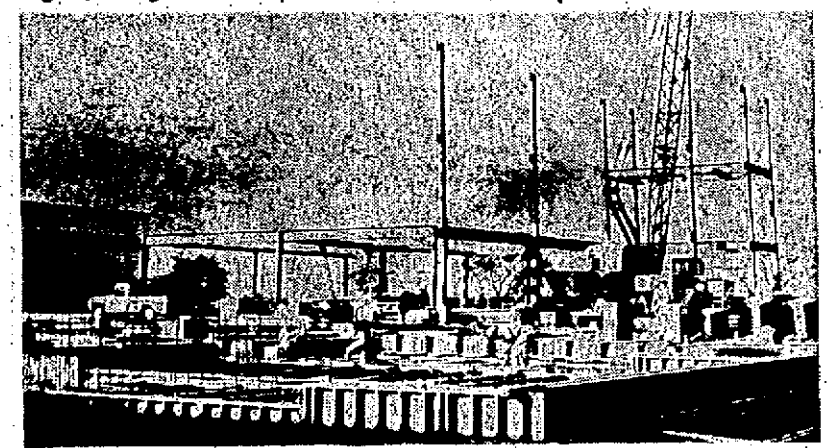
Again, good houses in good areas are selling in spite of the slump; so the homeseeker is well-advised to find his house now, before the "bargain" merchandise is all that is left.

HOMEOWNERS who want to "move up," but for one reason or another are waiting, should remember this: as housing prices are forced up, the effect will be similar in all price ranges.

A 10 per cent increase, for example, would make a \$20,000 house worth \$22,000. But the house the owner wants to buy, at \$30,000 today, will cost him \$33,000. In a rising market, it doesn't pay to wait.

I think that's why the more expensive homes are the first to see the upturn. The smart money is moving now!

Note: Gayner is president of Republic Homes Corporation, Costa Mesa, and a director of the Home Builders Assn. of Los Angeles, Orange and Ventura counties.



NORWALK'S HIGH-RISE

Construction continues on schedule for new three-story multiple classroom facility at Cerritos College, Norwalk. Workmen are completing ground level floor with steel framework erected for upper floors. Occupancy is expected in February, 1968.

## AGC Head Slaps at Highway Spending Cut

Special to the Progress Section

Federal decisions to drastically reduce spending for highway construction can have the effect of cutting employment in California by 600,000 man days during the first six months of 1967, Leo A. Majich, president of Associated General Contractors, said.

California already has been told that federal-aid funds totaling \$70 million will be held back during the fiscal year 1966-67. Further cutbacks are under consideration.

MAJICH SAID more than 60 per cent of the California Division of Highways' budget is scheduled to be spent in Southern California. Reduction of federal aid could translate into a loss of 360,000 man days of employment in the eleven southern counties of the state during the current six-month period. Withholding the \$70 million allocation for California will represent a 20 per cent cut in the total \$360 million expenditure budgeted by the state for the fiscal year 1966-67.

Of this amount, \$160 million was set for rights-of-way acquisition and \$200 million for construction.

MAJICH SAID that with virtually all the reduction coming in the second half of the fiscal period, the effective cutback amounts to 40 per cent. He said that approximately half the funds allocated to construction goes to labor.

"This will be a hard blow for construction workers to absorb," he said. "The lag in building activity already has reduced the construction industry workforce to its lowest level since 1962."

"The balance of the cut must be absorbed by construction materials and equipment suppliers and other phases of the construction industry," the AGC official said.

"Generally speaking, the construction industry is very sympathetic with the idea of curbing inflation and bringing down high interest rates. However, any such program should be developed on all segments of the economy."

"MANY MEMBERS of the construction industry are very disturbed over the federal program," Majich said. "They feel it is aimed too directly at one segment of the economy—construction."

"To stop building is to hit directly at the construction business. Such action penalizes the builder and lets everyone else go on unrestricted."

"The construction business has already been hard hit. Residential construction never has suffered a more severe setback."

"Certainly, a study should be made to see if steps can be taken to curb other inflationary forces and not place the entire burden on construction," Majich said.

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## Trade Tips ON THE WORLD MARKET

The demand for U. S. products abroad ranges from files for Australian fishermen to modern driver training and testing equipment for the Traffic Department of Wellington, New Zealand.

A consulting engineer in Colombia seeks information on machinery for a match factory. A businessman in Etsiopia wants machinery and equipment for the poultry industry. A French firm needs all types of publicity gift items.

Because export sales mean added profits for Long Beach-Orange County businessmen, the Department of Commerce, each week furnishes a series of tips gathered by the U. S. Government's worldwide commercial listening posts.

HERE IS A selection from this week's list, with names and addresses of prospective buyers:

AUSTRALIA — Fishing tackle, all types. Direct purchase and agency, Geo. W. McPherson Pty. Ltd., 498 Rode Road, Chermiside, Brisbane.

AUSTRIA — Monazite sand and cerite; vanadium, molybdenum and tungsten concentrates; pitch for manufacture of electrodes; potassium chromate, bichromate; sodium chromate; potassium ferrocyanide; liquified gas for aerosol bombs. Dynamit Nobel Wien, Aktiengesellschaft, Heidenschuss 2, A-1014 Vienna.

BRAZIL — Table, kitchen, art, novelty glassware and decorative pottery and ceramic ware; small, novelty electric appliances; games, toys, dolls, doll clothing, toy animals. Castelo dos Lustres Ltda. Rua Conde de Bonfim 435, Ioja, Rio de Janeiro ZC-09.

COLOMBIA — Complete machinery for manufacture of matches, including safety matches. Requests descriptive literature, price lists. Cons. Eng. Eduardo Gomez, Apartado Aereo No. 93-83, Bogota.

ETHIOPIA — Machinery, equipment for raising chickens; capacity about 500 chickens per week, weighing 2-2 1/2 lbs. fully dressed. Costa Mavromichaelis, c/o Moenco Ethiopia Ltd., P. O. Box 1767, Addis Ababa.

FRANCE — Publicity gift items, advertising articles and novelties. Send descriptive leaflets, f.o.b. price quotations. Publieal, 10 Avenue du President Poincare, 33 Talence, Gironde.

GERMANY — Binoculars, microscopes, opera glasses, optical measuring and testing instruments. Household refrigerators, freezers, laundry equipment, electrical housewares. Direct purchase and agency. Requests replies in German. Waldemar Wissmann, 2000 Hamburg 61, Borssteler Chaussee 103-105.

NORWAY — Laboratory

COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL building carried a big load in providing construction work last year but now a pall of suspended tax credit and accelerated depreciation on new structures has blanketed that type of construction.

Day by day it becomes visible that Washington recognizes the construction industry problem and is taking steps to ease the situation. This past week the Federal Reserve Board lowered the bank reserve requirements which served to unfreeze \$850 million for lending, and much of this should go to construction of homes. Recent authorization to expand the Federal National Mortgage Association's borrowing capacity from 10 times to 15 times equity capital was designed to pump more money into residential mortgages.

As Paine, Weber says: "The Home Loan Bank Board has moved to remove the high interest monkey off the construction industry's back."

DEMAND FOR NEW HOUSING is rising, slowly now but it may jump. There are only 200,000 unsold homes in the nation today, the Department of Commerce reports. Vacancy rate has dropped to 6.5 per cent, the lowest since early in the '50s.

By late this year there is a good chance the construction industry will be well on the comeback trail and several factors could fuel a great housing boom early in 1970. The upsurge in birth rate immediately after World War II soon will be reflected on the housing market. Those post-war babies are beginning to turn 21 and are forming families.

By 1968 and well into the '70s there will be a great demand for housing and with the development of new communities will come schools, churches, stores, etc., all bolstering the construction picture.

So unless greater escalation of the Vietnam War or opening of a second front by the Communists cloud the picture there is plenty of sunshine in the not too distant future for the construction industry.

FROM PIANO PLAYER in a nightclub to head of a corporation now selling 1,500,000 hamburgers daily is the 12-year success story of Ray A. Kroc, chairman of the board of McDonald's Corp.

Starting in Des Plaines with his first take-out eating stand, Kroc has followed a strict plan for each unit until the franchising operations is nearing 900 units. California will see 25 more units this year. The corporation, now on the Big Board of the New York Stock Exchange, enjoyed a \$219 million business last year.

Last year the units used 60,730,000 pounds of beef for hamburgers and 1,777,380,000 potatoes in making French fries.

In seeking new locations, the company has a policy, that the better the site the bigger it must be. If they have to turn patrons away because it is crowded it harms their image, the company says. Franchise buyers attend a three-week training center in Elk Grove, Ill. They "graduate" from Hamburger University with a "Master's Degree in Hamburgerology."

Selling hamburgers at McDonald's has become a science, a philosophy and a highly sophisticated technique, company officials say.

And who would say they are wrong? McDonald's has sold nearly 3 billion hamburgers since the first of the "Golden Arches" was erected 12 years ago.

SEABOARD FINANCE CO. opened branch office No. 1,000 in Eborance recently in a unique way. A ribbon of \$1 bills was cut for the opening by A. E. Weidman, president of the Los Angeles-based finance company. The ribbon of money then was presented to Mayor Albert Isen to contribute the \$100 to the Torrance Library fund.

Lockheed Aircraft Corp. reported placing 54 orders each minute of every working day last year with small business firms and outside subcontractors. The 645,204 orders were for a total volume of \$1,189,000,000.

TRACES OF SCHIZOPHRENIA are showing in the nation's economy, says Rudolph A. Peterson, Bank of America president.

The national economic psychology has, in a few short months, "moved from almost universal fear of rampant inflation to serious concern about slowdowns in the economy," continued the banker.

"We have public sector inflation and private sector deflation. And in these circumstances businessmen seem to be doing the wisest thing possible when dealing with schizophrenia — they are watching the patient very carefully, seem aware of the underlying strength of the American economy and are not panicking but proceeding with caution."



## Wall Street Briefs

FOR NUCLEAR PLANT SITE

# Engineers Taking Corings

Special to the Progress Section

Engineers are boring a hole 500 feet into the ocean floor off the Orange County coast in order to pinpoint the site for construction of the world's largest sea water conversion plant.

The nuclear-fueled plant, which will also generate more electric power than Hoover Dam, will be built on a 40-acre man-made island.

It will have an ultimate capacity of 150 million gallons

of desalted water a day.

**THE \$444 MILLION** dual-purpose plant will be financed jointly by the Metropolitan Water District, Southern California Edison Company, San Diego Gas & Electric Company, the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power, and two Federal agencies, the Office of Saline Water of the Department of Interior and the Atomic Energy Commission.

The exploration 3000 feet

off Bolsa Chica State Beach is being directed by the Bechtel Corporation. The "corings" being obtained will help determine the stability and strength of the ocean bottom to serve as a foundation for the island.

**THE DRILLING** platform, nicknamed the "Bolsa Belle," is approximately 40 feet square and rises 20 feet above the water surface. Depth of the ocean is about 30 feet.

The drilling, which is being

performed for Bechtel by the Boyles Bros. Drilling Company of Salt Lake City, is going on around the clock six days a week.

The platform will be moved to other locations in the vicinity for the drilling of several more holes from 200 to 300 feet deep.

Normal complement aboard the platform is seven men, including a Bechtel geologist and a soils engineer from the consulting firm of Dames & Moore.



ROWELL CHASE

## P&G Employees Share Profits

Procter & Gamble employees in Long Beach last year shared in a record \$20,289,000 paid or credited in profit-sharing benefits to P&G employees in the United States.

Plant Manager Paul R. Staley announced the profit-sharing total at P&G's semi-annual "Dividend Day" Celebration in Long Beach Saturday. Occasion, celebrating the 80th year of P&G's profit-sharing plan, was a dinner dance at the Hotel Lafayette. Rowell Chase of Cincinnati, P&G executive vice president, was the featured speaker. An estimated 1,000 persons attended.

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**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Edward A. Viner & Co. says January's dramatic rally in blue chips and growth stocks was matched in February by demand for the smaller and more speculative companies. The analyst expects this trend to continue in the sessions immediately ahead.

It says that although current economic figures reflect some softening, basic sentiment already indicates a more optimistic view. The company believes the market is a leading barometer of the expected improvement in business later on this year.

Thomson & McKinnon says sluggish retail sales combined with the buildup of inventories, will almost certainly have a depressing effect on production unless more favorable data is brought out. The company advises a cautious approach to the market at the present time, punctuated by purchase of secondary issues only when their speculative makeup is clearly recognized.

**HAYDEN, Stone Inc.** says heavy market volume without too much progress, as has been the case in recent sessions, is often a signal for at least some caution. The company says this does not mean the overall market has the appearance of having reached an important intermediate top, but it does mean that new factors have been introduced that are beginning to suggest that profits should be taken on periods of further advance.

**MANCHESTER, England (UPI)** — Shareholders of Leyland Motors Ltd. have approved a merger of the company with the Rover Company, another auto manufacturer. An exchange of common stock and bonds worth \$67 million is involved. Rover shareholders still have to vote on the proposal.

**LONDON (UPI)** — American Can Co. has bought a 60 per cent share of Reads Ltd. of Liverpool, England, maker of metal containers. American Can and Reads, a subsidiary of Courtaulds Ltd., have worked together since 1956 under a technical exchange agreement in container development.

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Island Creek Coal Co. of Cleveland says it plans to step up its annual coal production to 40 million tons. The company produced 25 million tons in 1966. James L. Hamilton, chairman of the company, told New York security analysts the company would make capital expenditures of about \$80 million in the next five years.

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — The Flintkote Co. will open a corrugated container plant in Chicago March 15. The new facility will have a capacity of 50 million square feet of corrugated products a month. The company is a manufacturer of corrugated products and building and construction materials.

**CHICAGO (UPI)** — Standard Oil Co. (Indiana) will acquire a 220-acre site in Naperville, Ill. for a technical center. Groundbreaking is expected in the fall with completion anticipated in the second half of 1968.

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — The Ralph M. Parsons Co. says the government of India has approved the company's acquisition of the Bombay branch of Vitro Engineering, builder of industrial and nuclear facilities. Parsons acquired the U.S. based design and construction sections of Vitro in 1966.

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Robert T. Allen of Shearson, Hammill & Co. says many low-priced issues are having a "field day" with little or no attention being paid to fundamentals. The analyst says the implication is that this reflects uninformed speculation by unsophisticated investors which usually turns out to be bad news for the market in general. He says such attention to low-price stocks sometimes causes professional traders to move temporarily to the sidelines.



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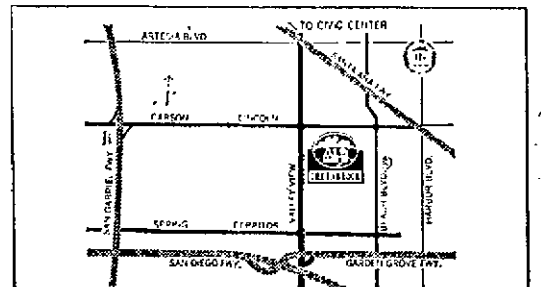
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# ORANGE COUNTY PLANNING TOOK YEARS Costal Water Barrier Project Will Proceed

**Cumulating several years of investigation, planning and a final recommendation by experts on groundwater basins, the Orange County Water District has cleared the way for construction to proceed on the initial units of the "Coastal Barrier Project," it was disclosed last week.**

The move was aimed at forestalling "serious or catastrophic" consequences as a result of sea water intrusion in the County's underground water supplies.

"However," the experts emphatically qualified their recommendation, "further investigation and operating experience will be necessary before the need and design of subsequent unit (beyond those authorized) can be determined."

**ENGINEERS** say this barrier, partially completed and now in operation, effectively halts sea water intrusion in the area near the mouth of the San Gabriel River between Seal Beach and Long Beach.

Initial units of the "Coastal Barrier Project," comprising six extraction wells in the Talbert Gap and 40 offshore observation wells in the Talbert and Bolsa Gaps, are to be completed early next year.

The Talbert Gap extends along a three mile wide coastal area between Huntington Beach and Newport Beach, and approximately 4 1/4 miles inland. The Bolsa Gap extends some two miles along the coast from a point near Warner Avenue and an equal distance inland.

**BUT THE** action by the OCWD board of directors was of much broader significance than a go ahead to commence the initial units.

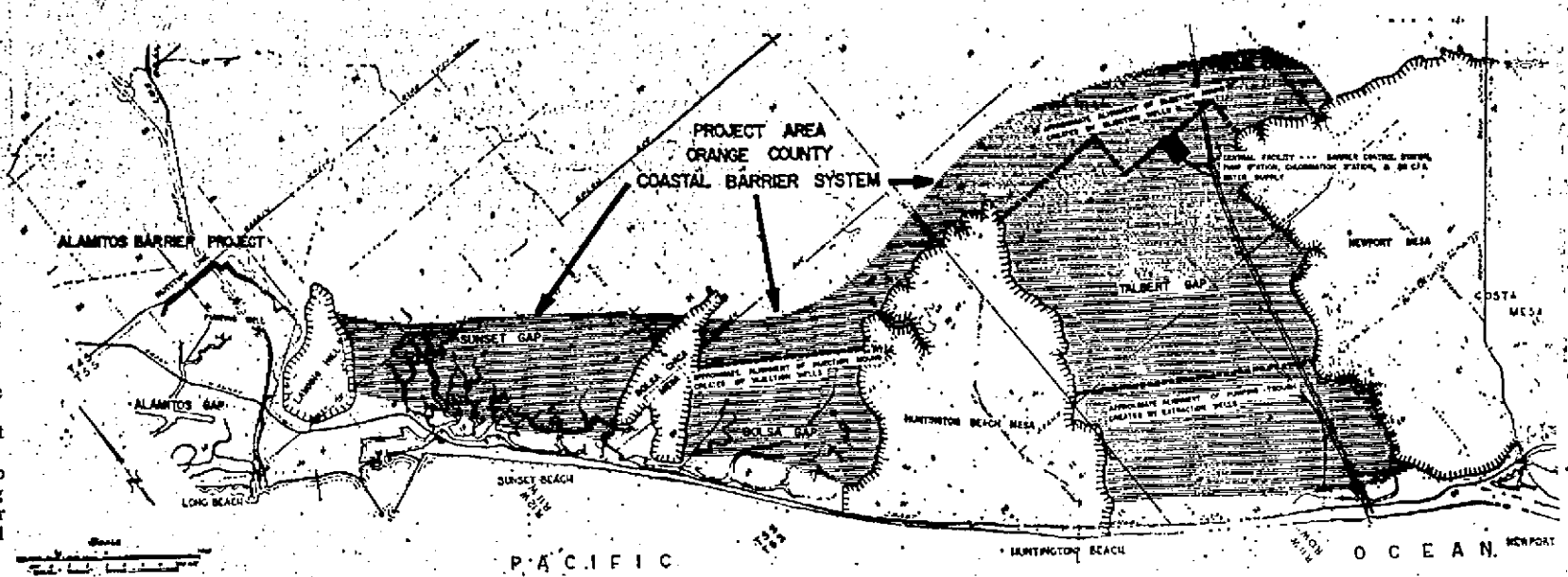
The board, essentially, has given its tacit approval of the project's master plan aimed at arresting the sea water thrust in the county's fluctuating underground basin over a period of seven years at a projected total cost of \$13,409,000.

The new master plan, embracing a 12-mile area along the Orange County coast between Newport Beach and Seal Beach, would supplement the Alamitos Barrier which OCWD is constructing jointly with the Los Angeles Flood Control District.

**THE OCWD** board has responded to the recommendations of a three-man panel of engineers who said the project should be declared "feasible and necessary and of general benefit to the lands in the district."

Making the recommendations were L. W. Owen, OCWD district engineer, and consulting engineers Harvey O. Banks and John M. Toups.

The recommendations mainly were based on the belief that the underground basin would be jeopardized until Feather River water arrives in the early 1970's as OCWD's present replenishment water supplies from the Metropolitan Water District



dwindle and are diverted elsewhere to meet new growth needs.

**THE "COASTAL Barrier Project"** would serve as a stopgap against sea water intrusion in the meantime, they said.

In effect, the project is designed to inject fresh water into the underground basin along the coast in sufficient quantities to maintain a high enough level therein to block its pollution by the Pacific Ocean.

Construction of the initial and subsequent facilities re-

lated to Phase I of the barrier pump and chlorination station would be started between the spring of 1967 and the winter of 1969. Cost would approximate \$2,922,000.

In addition to a series of extraction, observation and injection wells, they would comprise a central facility in the Talbert Gap, barrier controls, distribution line and

and Bolsa Gaps, facilities would be extended in Phase II to the Sunset Gap, a three-mile area that roughly parallels Sunset Beach and extends inland for another mile in the vicinity of Huntington Harbor.

Planned for construction in 1970-71, Phase II mainly would feature additional in-

jection and observation wells in the Talbert and Bolsa Gaps at an estimated cost of \$807,000.


**ADDITIONAL** water supplies required by Phase II are figured at \$5,500,000.

In conclusion, the three-man group of water experts recommended that "in-

vestigations and studies relating to waste water reclamation, geology, hydrology and other factors affecting barrier design be continued and, if necessary, accelerated so that the various units of the barrier project can be designed and constructed to be ready for operation at the time of their need."

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# Garden Grove Multiple Listing Sales in Record

During the first two months of this year, Garden Grove property sales reported through the Multiple Listing Service of the Board of Realtors exceeded previous records for the first two months of any year, according to Norman H. Abrams, president. Comparison figures compiled by the board for the period from Nov. 1, 1966 through Feb. 28, 1967 show an increase of 65 per cent in the number of properties sold in January and February over the number sold in November and December.

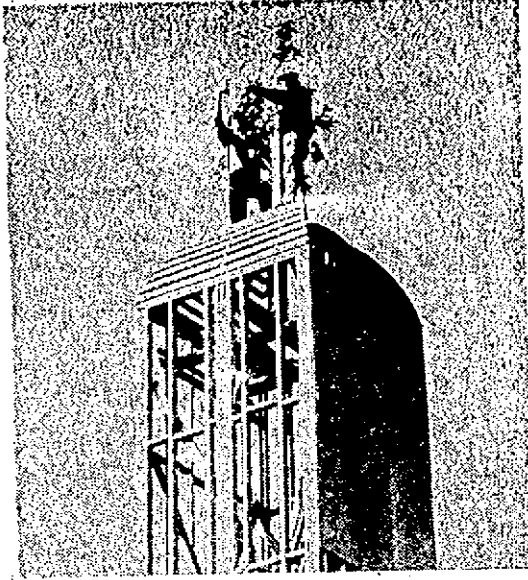
**THERE WERE** 757 listings the first two months of 1967 as compared to just 487 for the last two months of 1966, with 312 listings sold in January and February compared to 189 sales in November and December.

Only in two previous months in the board's twelve-year multiple listing history have sales ever exceeded the \$4 million mark, May and July of 1965. "Property owners and home seekers are now aware

that financing is available and that the real estate dollar buys real value," Abrams said.

**"OTHER FACTORS** contributing to the wide home buying trend are the pending shortage of home inventories due to severe construction cutbacks, the dwindling number of apartment vacancies and the increased number of newcomers coming here from the storm-ravaged eastern and mid-western states," the board official added.

"Considering the much-improved local financing conditions and renewed active interest in Orange County home purchasing, Realtor members of the Garden Grove Board join with those of the other ten boards in the county in advising 'there has never been a more opportune time to buy, sell, or exchange property in this area.'"



ANCIENT CEREMONY

Officials of Los Angeles Harbor, union and specialty restaurants joined last week in ancient "ridge tree" topping ceremony, marking half-way point on construction of new \$1 million Whaler's Wharf in San Pedro. Norse lore had homes built about trees for strength. Half-way point in construction called for trimming tree's lower branches with votives to "household" gods.

# 22nd Dist. Realtors Gather Friday in L.B.

Fred Palmer of Worthington, Ohio, one of the nation's foremost sales consultants, will be the featured speaker at an all-day real estate educational and sales conference to be held at the Lafayette Hotel, Long Beach, Friday under the sponsorship of all realty boards in the 22nd district, California Real Estate Association.

Host board is the Long Beach District Board of Realtors.

Palmer will make a special presentation based on a research project he completed on customers' reactions to real estate salesmen, planners said, and will point out salesmen's shortcomings that can easily be changed.

**FOUR OF** California's most successful realtors also will appear on the program, talking on the fundamentals of listing, selling and financing real estate, both residential and commercial.

Subjects and the speakers on the program are "Listing for Fun and Profit," by Dan Wright of Santa Barbara; "Financing the Property," by Tommy Francis of Los Angeles, and "Selling Small Commercial Buildings," by Randy Lynn of Marysville. John Cyr of Stockton will be moderator.

**A NEW** 20-minute sound and color motion picture, "Qualifying the Buyer," produced for this conference by CREA, will also be shown.

The conference is one of 20 all-day sessions being held this spring in every section of the state under sponsorship of local real estate boards and the California Real Estate Association.

A total attendance of over 10,000 is expected.



FRED PALMER

# E. Thomas Ibbetson Put on Committee

E. Thornton Ibbetson of Bellflower is one of 103 realtors appointed last week to membership in one of the national committees of the American Society of Real Estate Counselors.

The society is an affiliate of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

# PORTS O' PROGRESS Coast Guard in New Safety Move

By JACK O. BALDWIN  
Marine Editor

The United States Coast Guard has published its regulations requiring passenger ship operators to use a prescribed text in making full disclosures of the ship's safety standards.

The text must be printed on all promotional literature for the ships — including hand-outs by travel agencies.

Penalty for failure to comply is a \$10,000 fine for each violation plus \$500 per passenger if tickets are actually sold.

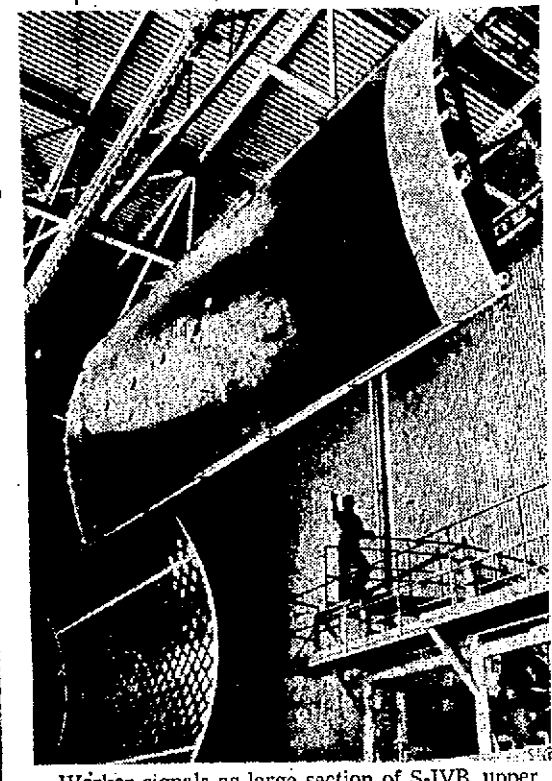
The new regulations go into effect May 6, 1967.

**THE PORT AT ENSENADA, Mexico,** now ranks as the major West Coast port of baled cotton exports with a total of 284,596 bales exported during the first five months of the current cotton year.

The Port of Los Angeles has shipped 109,830 bales — an increase of 81,194 over last year while the Port of Long Beach increased 63,012 bales for a five-month total of 97,746 bales.

**STARS AND STRIPES DEPT.**—When the Fourth of July rolls around Capt. Thomas R. Sargent III chief of the Operations Division of the Eleventh Coast Guard District, will have occasion for really celebrating the Fourth.

That is about the date the four-striper will peel off his stripes to swap them for the two stars of a rear admiral. The captain, a recent winner of the Legion of Merit, assumed command of the Operations Division in Long Beach in August 1966.



Worker signals as large section of S-IVB, upper stage of Apollo-Saturn moon rocket, is moved on overhead crane at Douglas Aircraft Company's Missile & Space Systems Division, Huntington Beach. Section will become part of liquid hydrogen tank like that at lower left.



SUBURBIA MODEL... In Huntington Beach

# Unique Trade-In Plan at Suburbia

A unique FHA trade plan this collection of one- and two-story and tri-level homes close Suburbia homesite in Huntington Beach. Sales completion plan to buyers, rector, Jim Davis, reports that this exclusive Suburbia, Inc. buyers may now trade in their homes at true FHA value less actual costs involved... and just 1/4% is added to the costs. Just \$1,000 down is required, he added.

Grant Hornbeak, the marketing director, reports excellent response to the financing available. The furnished models are located on Brookhurst Street, just south of Adams Boulevard in Huntington Beach.

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## Western Gear Gets \$17 Million Contract

The Boeing Company has awarded a \$17 million contract to supply the lower deck cargo handling system for its new Model 747 jet airliner to the Western Gear Corporation's Systems Management Division, Lynwood.

The contract was awarded on the basis of competitive proposals.

The Boeing-designed power driven system incorporates lateral and longitudinal drive wheels, rollers and ball transfer plates which will automatically move cargo and baggage containers into the giant, 680,000 pound airplane's two lower deck holds.

LARGEST jetliner in production, the 747 can carry 30 contoured baggage containers of 173 cubic feet each in its lower deck holds with 1,000 cubic feet of additional space available for bulk cargo in a separate compartment.

In freight service, the two holds will carry 15 contoured cargo containers, each with a capacity of 360 cubic feet, plus the bulk cargo.

The system will be installed in all Boeing 747s. A separate contract for the main deck system for the convertible and freighter models of the airplane will be awarded later.

WESTERN GEAR will build the system at its Heavy Machinery Division, at Everett, Wash., where Boeing now is building its new manufacturing plant to produce the 747.

Western Gear currently furnishes Boeing's Aero-Space Division and Commercial Airplane Division with a variety of special machine items.

## Cosmodyne on Stock Exchanges

Shares of the Cosmodyne Corporation, Torrance, last week were listed on the Pacific Coast and American Stock Exchanges.

The company is a leading producer of equipment and systems to pump, store, transport and process cryogenic liquids.

Listed under the ticker symbol, CDY, were 694,597 shares of common stock. Prior to the listing, Cosmodyne stock has been traded over-the-counter.

Cosmodyne products are used by United States space and defense agencies, major industries including steel, petroleum, food and chemical, and businesses and governments overseas.

EARLIER THIS month, Cosmodyne reported preliminary earnings of \$922,000, or \$1.45 per share, for the year ended Dec. 31, 1966, a 68 percent increase over earnings of \$548,722 of 86 cents per share for 1965.

Sales increased to \$17,300,000 from \$10,153,055 for 1965.

These figures are subject of year end audit now in progress.

James L. Bartlett Jr., chairman of the board, said a "significant increase in demand" for cryogenics equipment for both industrial and government applications was largely responsible for the company's 1966 results.

## West G.G. Warehouse Completed

Brent Logan, vice president and general manager of the D. H. Overmyer Co. announces the completion of their third large warehouse facility to serve the Southern California area.

This 120,000-square-foot modern dock-hl facility is located in the central industrial district of West Garden Grove. Constructed of pre-cast concrete panels, it consists of two clear span buildings of 80,000 and 40,000 square feet completely sprinklered and with a minimum clearance of thirty feet under the trusses.

This design stresses the low cost cubic foot concept of warehousing used by the company in 150 warehouses developed in 50 different cities throughout the United States.

THIS DEVELOPMENT is the first of a three phase program which will offer a total of 280,000 sq. ft. of warehouse space at this location for tenants interested in locating in the West Orange County area.

Other facilities have been completed in the Dominguez area west of Long Beach and in La Mirada.

## Fire Chief Speaks to L.B. Realtors

Long Beach Fire Chief Leonard Foster will address members of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors at their 7:15 a.m. meeting Tuesday at the Crown Cafeteria.

Program chairman Harry Kayajanian said March will be observed by the Realtors as "Know Your City Month." Chief Foster's topic will be "Fire Protection Growth in Long Beach."

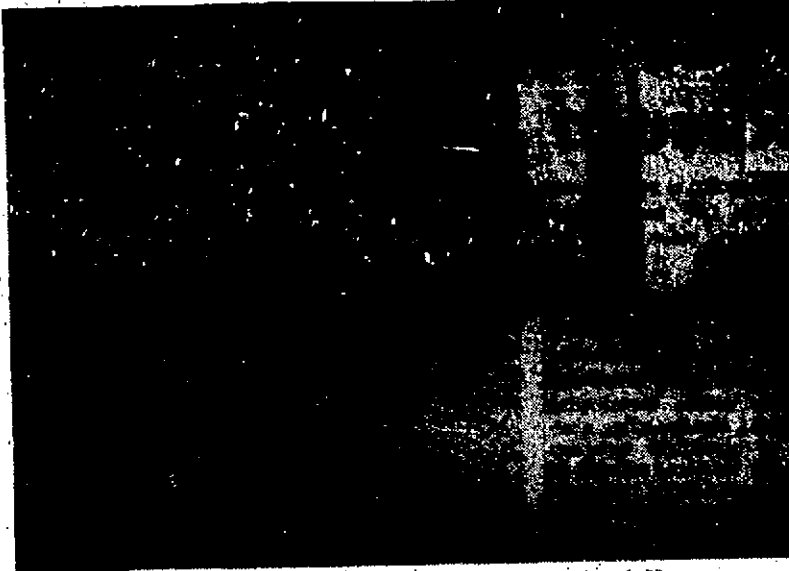


### APPOINTED

J. S. Reeder, formerly of Long Beach, has retired from post of retail sales manager for Standard Oil Company of California after 45 years with firm. Successor was R. W. Taylor, Honolulu sales manager for two years.

### Meet on Monday

Sales and Marketing Executives of Long Beach will hold their monthly dinner meeting Monday. Guest speaker will be Myron D. Emery, attorney, author and professor specializing in the law of public relations and advertising.



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According to Sheakley, a number of factors are responsible for the current fast sales and convenient dressing alcove at the site. He points out covers.

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repair the garage door,  
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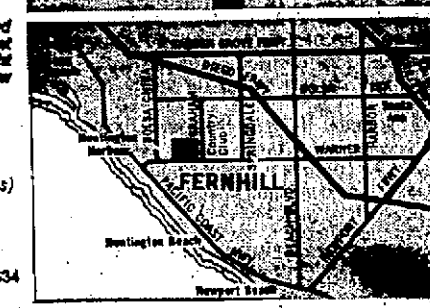
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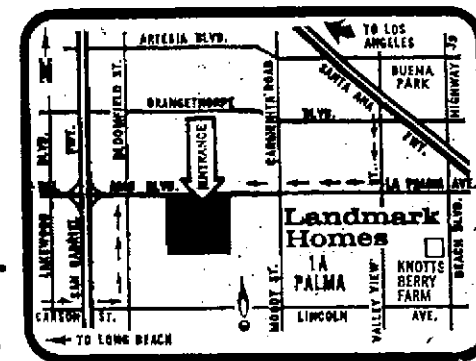
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# Industrial Expansions Bolstering Southland's Condition of Economics

By KEN CHILCOTE

Although there has been some decline in recent weeks in industrial expansions by firms in the Long Beach-Orange County area, there are enough under way to bolster the employment and economic conditions.

Meanwhile, electronic and aerospace industries in the area are reporting big new contracts.

Greatest industrial growth in the area now is centered in the Watson area in the north-west Long Beach region.

Caine Steel Co. is erecting a warehouse and fabrication center in the Watson Industrial Center at 1400 Watson Center Road. A seven-acre site was chosen which provides the firm with good rail facilities to bring in bulk steel with good highway facilities to transport finished products by truck.

TWO DIVISIONS will share the big plant, the Los Angeles Warehouse Division will be moved there and will carry an inventory of 20,000 tons of coil and sheet metal. The warehousing equipment will be fully automated for fast handling of steel for slitting, shearing, edge conditioning and leveling.

The remainder of the building will be utilized by Caine's Cal-Form Division. There will be five rolling lines capable of cold-forming 1/2-inch by 36-inch wide coil into custom-rolled shapes.

Present contracts include roll-formed landing mats and barbed wire entanglement posts for the military. They also have numerous civilian contracts.

MAX RUDORFER, vice president, says the increased capacity of the new plant, compared to the present Los Angeles plant, will require doubling the number of employees when operations get under way.

Two other plants are under construction adjacent to the Watson Center. A 50,000 square foot building will house the Capitol Furniture Manufacturing Co., of Los Angeles. The Florence Manufacturing Co., Inglewood, will occupy a 21,000 square foot structure being built at Wil-

ington Avenue and Carson Street, adjoining the Watson Center. The firm is a leading manufacturer of equipment of barbed and beauty shops.

AMONG OTHER recent construction notes were:

CERRITOS — Metal Products Manufacturing of 12309 Woodruff Ave., Downer, has occupied a new 20,000 square foot structure at 10602 Midway St., in Cerritos, formerly known as Dairy Valley. Metal products will utilize the new plant for the production of machine parts.

GARDENA — Bennytex Carpet Mills, will move into a 37,000 square foot plant in Broadway-Rosecrans Industrial Park, 14481 South Main St., about June 1.

GARDENA — Abrasive Finishing Co., has moved from Venice into a plant at 14920 South Main St. The firm does precision shot peenings of steel, stainless steel and glass. It also does various types of sand and vapor blasting.

SANTA FE SPRINGS — Cal-Weld Division of Smith Industries International Inc., is building a 50,000 square foot facility on 8 1/2 acres at 9200 Sorenson Ave. The division, located at 7222 E. Slauson Ave., Los Angeles, manufactures tunnel and drilling equipment.

SANTA FE SPRINGS — Lyle Wood and Associates Inc., is now established at 13725 Excelsior Drive. The new firm specializes in design services for the stamping industry with emphasis on requirements for dies, molds, jigs, fixtures and gages.

SANTA FE SPRINGS — Kelly Pipe Co., will move here this month to much larger quarters at 11700 Bloomfield Ave. The company, engaged in asphalt dipping and coating of steel pipe, has outgrown present facilities in Los Angeles.

NEWPORT BEACH — Surgical Mechanical Research Inc., Los Angeles, will move construction adjacent to the Watson Center. A 50,000 square foot building will be used in the manufacturing of medical equipment, vacuum breakers and backflow devices.

LA MIRADA — Construction is well under way on new warehouse facility and office structure for Allis-Chalmers, internationally known producer of mechanized farm equipment. The 62,000 square foot structure is being erected in La Mirada's Industrial Park near the intersection of Artesia Boulevard and Valley View St.

AN AWARD OF a \$61.4 million contract to the Philco-Ford Corp.'s Aeronautics Division, Newport Beach highlights awards to Southland industry the past week.

The award is for continued production of Shillelagh guided missiles and related equipment for the Army. The Shillelagh follows a line of sight from the gunner to either a stationary or moving target. The gunner keeps his

sights trained on the target systems.

Other Army contracts include: Hughes Aircraft Co., Fullerton, \$1,748,938 for modification to previously awarded for engineering services in support of the AN-TSQ-51 air defense fire distribution system.

Hughes Tool Co., Culver City, \$4,760,400 for light observation helicopters.

NAVY

TRW Systems Group, Redondo Beach, \$12,054,987 contract for system analysis and engineering laboratory experimentation for antisubmarine warfare systems.

Teledyne Systems Co., Hawthorne, \$8 million modification to previous contract for self-contained navigation

systems.

AIR FORCE

TRW Inc., Redondo Beach, \$2,973,520 for feasibility studies of penetration aids.

TRW Inc., Redondo Beach, \$489,664 for phase IC advanced targeting study.

Northrop Corp., Hawthorne, \$16,422,834 contract for T-38 aircraft and related equipment.

Hughes Aircraft Co., Culver City, \$23,505,076 for a classified project; \$2 million contract for missile training device and \$3,225,045 for parts and equipment for "Falcon" missiles.

NASA

Astrodata Inc., Anaheim, \$141,866 for topside sounder data processor.

North American Aviation, Downey, \$245,000 contract

for study of extravehicular engineering activities with emphasis on early experiments.

INDUSTRIES

North American Autometrics Division, Anaheim, \$1,800,000 contract from General Dynamics Corp., Fort Worth, for microelectronic computers for the reconnaissance version of the F-11 aircraft.

TRW Inc., Redondo Beach, \$1 million contract from Jet Propulsion Laboratory, Pasadena, for building mid-course guidance engines for the Mariner 69 project.

Western Gear Corp., Lynwood, contract value not announced, from Avondale Shipyards Inc., for designing and building the main propulsion drives for 20 Navy destroyer escorts.



## PROMOTED

Glenn E. Thomas, right, owner of the 58-year-old Dodge agency in Long Beach which carries his name, has stepped up to chairman of the board this week and announced the appointment of J. L. "Monte" Davis (left) as president. Davis, a native of Ogden, Utah, joined the firm after World War II, later became vice president and general manager.

## Leisure World People Are Wise Shoppers

If personality tests were taken by Rossmore Leisure World residents, results would show them to be people who shop wisely, claims Andrew Noonan, vice president, sales. "They refuse to accept only a few benefits for a lot of money when they can get many for less," he reports.

They dislike paying the average \$180 a month for greens, fees, club dues and rent in other communities, when a comparable monthly payment includes much more at Rossmore Leisure World. A lovely home, 24-hour security, intra-community transportation system, taxes and insurance, clubhouse facilities, more than 110 clubs and classes, exterior maintenance, lifetime replacement of major appliances, and even a medical program.

AMONG THE DECIDING factors for Rossmore Leisure World residents when purchasing a home are the numerous benefits included in one package. They have their own par 71 golf course, tennis courts, riding stables and swimming pools, plus warm hometown fellowship and the privilege of being themselves. They can keep busy in classes, sports or clubhouse activities, or relax beside the pool or in discussion groups.

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Tours are conducted daily from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. To reach Rossmore Leisure World, La Jolla Hills, take the Santa Ana Freeway south and exit at El Toro Road.



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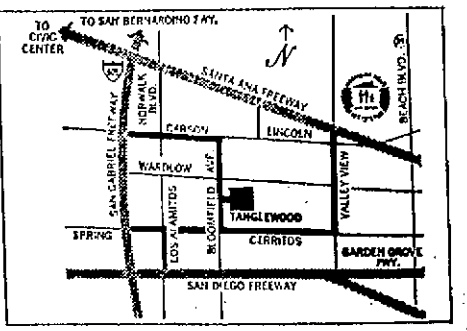
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A Spanish-inspired contemporary home is among the 23 different exterior designs available at Greenbrook, Larwin Co.'s new Cypress community. Homes range in size from three to six bedrooms with two and three baths, and in price from \$26,750 to \$32,950. Greenbrook homes are

situated on pool-size lots, with each home oriented to suit its own land, thus avoiding a "stamped out" look. The community is located via the Santa Ana Freeway to Valley View, then by proceeding south to 9552 Valley View, one-half block south of Orange.

**JOB WELL DONE**

**Watson Station Closes; Yields to Progress**

A small, quaint, gray railroad station is being closed this month by the Southern Pacific. Few will notice its absence.

Progress is the reason. Modernization and heavy traffic requirements in the booming Dominguez area have eliminated the usefulness of such small country stations.

Early in the century, however, Watson Station was a major stop for the busy railroads connecting Los Angeles with the harbor. Originally constructed by the Southern Pacific for its subsidiary, Pacific Electric, Watson Station moved

passengers and freight over the right-of-way which bisected the massive Dominguez estates.

MANY Angelenos marked their first railroad trip on its famed "Red Car" service which introduced mass transportation throughout the country. In the vast, sprawling area around Los Angeles, few roads or highways could match the easy accessibility provided by the Red Car railway network.

The result, in Dominguez, as in every area, was the gradual relocation of population and industry into

previously undeveloped sections. Southern Los Angeles County became a highly industrialized metropolitan area, swallowing up immense sections of the old Dominguez lands.

CITIES WERE formed. Highways and freeways were built. Enormously complicated railway connections formed a lattice-work of service.

Watson Station — and its sister stations throughout Southern California — had done a good job so well that it has become necessary to replace them. Industries are served by a maze of tracks and mechanized

freight yards. Highways and freeways have absorbed the passengers who once rode the Red Car.

**Long Beach AHA to Sponsor Forum**

The Long Beach Apartment House Association will sponsor a forum on rental properties at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Southern California Edison Co., 125 S. Catalina, Redondo Beach.

Edison executives, AHA spokesmen and attorneys will discuss such topics as "Modernization by Electricity" and "How to Serve and Use Notices."

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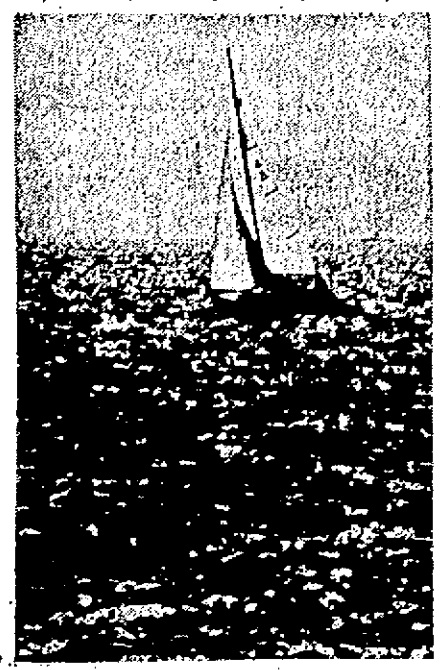
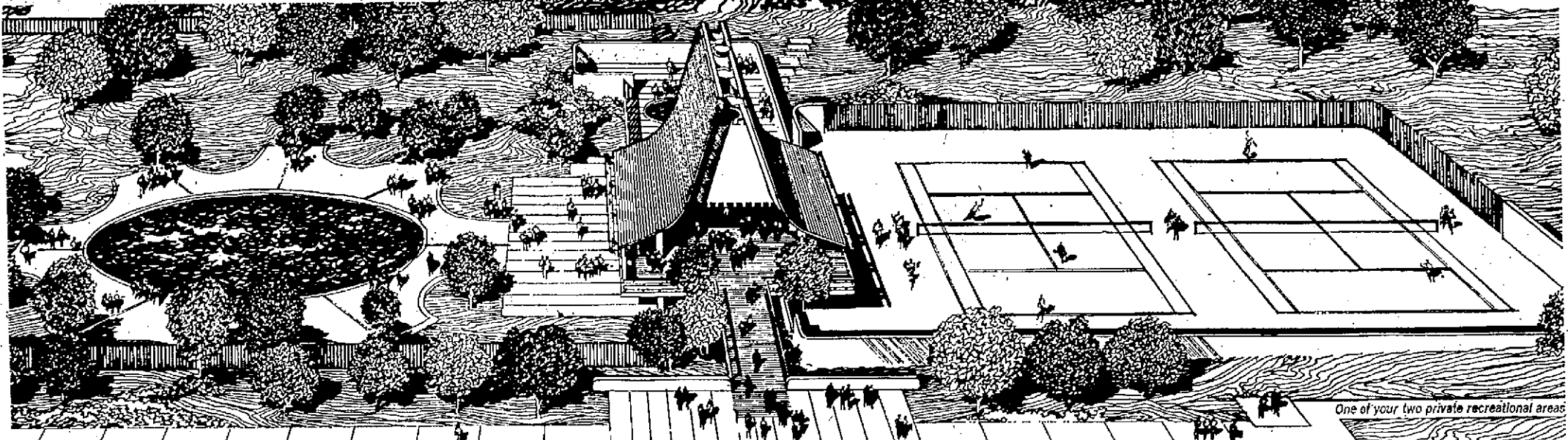
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These homes...they are not condominiums...have been designed to require minimum yard care so that your leisure time and weekends can be your own. You can enjoy Newport's wonderful harbor and beaches. You will be close to the delightful shops of Lido, Balboa and even Laguna. In September, Fashion Island, a new center of over 50 shops and stores dedicated exclusively to fashions will open. It is less than 5 miles from University Park. You are a hop, skip and a putt from a fine 18-hole golf course.

Homes in University Park are characterized by thoughtful interior planning and individuality in exterior design. Front yards are attractively landscaped. Fencing guards your privacy. Wall coverings, deluxe carpeting and draperies are, of course, included in the price of your home.

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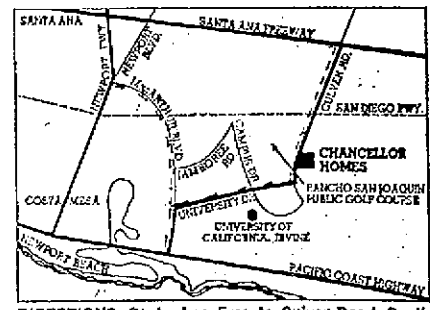
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## Alcoholic Beverage Production Is Rising

Up, up, up... that's the production trend for beer, wine and distilled spirits, says Commerce Clearing House.

Production figures for beer, brandy, gin, rum, vodka, whiskey and still wine all rose during fiscal 1968 with no major type of alcoholic beverage suffering a decline.

Rising with them was the total number of retail beer dealers and retail liquor dealers in the nation, according to the CCH analysis of U. S. Treasury data.

Beer showed an increase in production of more than 1.7 million barrels over the 1965 level of 108 million barrels.

WINE production shot up by more than 37 million gallons to 234.5 million gallons. Whiskey production rose by more than 22.2 million gallons to a 1966 level of 140 million gallons.

For the year, gin output increased by 1.4 million gallons to 27 million gallons; vodka was up 1.7 million gallons to 14.3 million gallons; rum gal-

lance climbed 363,569 gallons to a total of 2.6 million gallons; and brandy production rose 6.3 million gallons to a 1966 level of 17.8 million gallons, CCH said.

There were 347 distilled spirits plants in the country during the year, five less than for the previous year. Of this figure, 146 production and warehousing facilities were located in California and 101 in Kentucky.

CCH SAID there were thirteen fewer breweries than the previous year's total of 191. Wisconsin had the largest number of breweries with 30. Pennsylvania had 24, California, 12, New York, 11, and Illinois and Minnesota, 10 each.

Reflecting a jump of more than 1,500 from the previous year, there were 141,526 retail beer dealerships in operation during the 1966 period.

TOUCH OF ELEGANCE... By High Ceiling

## Location of Chancellor Homes Big Sales Booster

A survey of home buyers of factor, announced Richard Chancellor Homes on Irvine/Giltner, project sales manager. Ranch has shown that location is the most important which is handling sales and management of the homes.

The study was made by Sanford R. Goodkin Research Corp. to determine trends and influences in home buying at the planned community, a part of Irvine Ranch's University Park, near University of California, Irvine.

Replies indicated 27 per cent of families bought at Chancellor Homes because of location.

LOCATED six miles from the ocean on historic, 90,000-acre Irvine Ranch, Chancellor Homes offers one and two-story residences priced from \$26,000 to \$29,000 with 10 per cent down at 6 1/4 per cent interest loans for 30 years.

An outstanding feature of the development is a \$1 million recreational complex that includes a swimming pool, tennis, badminton and volleyball courts, picnic sites, children's play areas, a pavilion and other facilities.

The homes are comparable to residences priced considerably higher because of a unique 75-year land-lease plan that eliminates purchase of the property," Giltner said.

Furnished models are open daily from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and may be reached from the Santa Ana Freeway, Culver Road turnoff, south four miles to Chancellor Homes.



MUTT AND JEFF

Framed by one of largest innertubes produced by Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company, pretty Karen Klotz holds smallest in her hands. Big one fits earthmover tires, weighs 125 pounds, stands over 8 feet. Tiny one fits aircraft tail wheel, is 7 1/2 inches high, weighs 8 ounces.

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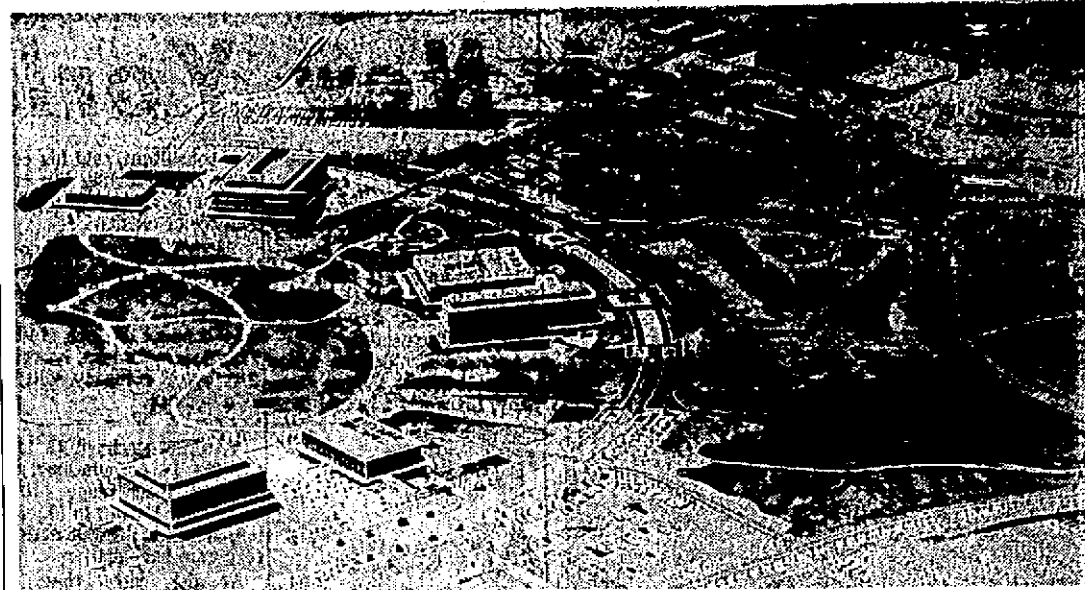
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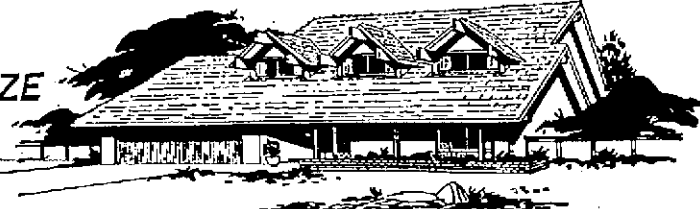
Aerial Photo by ROGER COAR

### UCI CAMPUS GROWING SWIFTLY

Recent aerial photo of University of California, Irvine campus shows fast progress made in construction and landscaping. Last week, announcement was made that construction bids have been called for six-story physical science building to be located southwest of the central campus park and adjacent to Science Lecture Hall. Bids will be opened April 4, according to L. E. Cox, vice chancellor for business-finance.

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Floor plans and exterior elevations have been developed by Robert Barnett, A.I.A. Winner of many design awards, his work has received recognition in such national magazines as Better Homes and Gardens, McCall's, House & Home and American Home. Three, four and five bedroom plans are available. Designs include: Atrium, two story traditional and contemporary.

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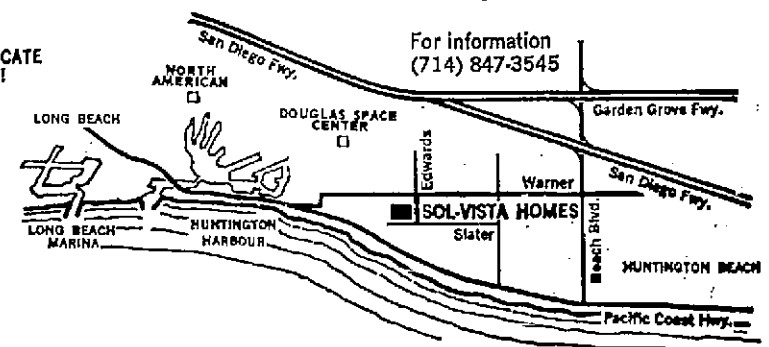


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# CORPORATIONS MOVING OUT

## New York 'Not a Happy Place'

**New York Times Service**  
NEW YORK — Fourteen corporations employing about 11,500 persons are considering the possibility of moving their headquarters from New York City, an expert in finding new sites for business concerns disclosed.

Leonard C. Yaseen, board chairman of the Fantus Company, the world's largest loca-

tion consultant, said his company is conducting the studies for the abnormally high number of clients.

"A half dozen years ago we might have done six of these studies in a year," he said in an interview. "But in 1967 we may conduct 40 such studies. This does not mean, however, that every company will decide to move."

YASEEN declined to identify the 14 corporations, but he said their home offices are located in Manhattan, traditionally the nation's corporate headquarters.

At the same time, he painted a critical picture of office migration following New York City's factory exodus that began in the late 1920's. Recently, the American Can Company disclosed plans to move its international headquarters from mid-Manhattan to Greenwich, Conn., or some other suburban area before 1970. A week ago, PepsiCo, Inc., said it would relocate its corporate headquarters in Purchase, N.Y.

"THE MAIN motivation for a plant location is the cost

factor," Yaseen explained. "But the decision to move involves social factors. It's more intangible. An executive gets emotional one day and he says, 'Let's get the hell out of New York.'"

The Fantus chairman said reasons given by corporation executives for leaving New York include "the commutation problem, the rising crime rate, swollen welfare rolls and the subway strike."

"They all add up to the same thing," Yaseen concluded. "New York is not a happy place to be."

THE EXODUS of major home offices in recent years has seen, among others, IBM going to Armonk, N.Y.; General Foods departing for White Plains; Corn Products relocating in Englewood Cliffs, N.J., and American Cyanamid shifting to Wayne, N.J.

"New York City's labor market is unfavorable and its labor leaders are unsympathetic to the needs of larger employers," Yaseen said.

As a commentary, he said that interviews with about 100 companies show that "complaints regarding clerical workers in New York City are universal."

MORE THAN 30 per cent of the job applicants, he recounted, lack sufficient competence even to complete their application forms properly.

"We would like to suggest a positive crash program," Yaseen said, "whereby the city, perhaps with federal or state funds, would subsidize a massive training program for

New York City, he said, added, is a continuing loss of "has to develop a new middle-class." The alternative, he said, is to move to other areas.

## 'Bootleg' Arrests Continue

More than 6,600 individuals were arrested for violations of federal liquor laws during fiscal 1966, says Commerce Clearing House.

During the year, the government seized 7,685 stills and confiscated nearly 3.7 million gallons of mash earmarked for "bootleg" liquor in a drive which also saw seizure of more than \$2 million worth of property in connection with such liquor, including 3,500 cars and trucks.

Seizures of stills and mash were up while the number of non-tax-paid spirit wine gallons, value of property taken in raids, number of arrests and vehicles seized dipped slightly, CCH said.

## L.B. Escrow Assn. Meets Wednesday

Harold Arman, vice president and manager of the home office title operation of Title Insurance and Trust Company, Los Angeles, will address the Wednesday meeting of the Long Beach Escrow Association.

The meeting is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. at Mr. C's Restaurant, Long Beach. Topic of Arman's talk will be "Romance of Early Land Ownership in Southern California."

## HBA Members Will Listen to Economists

"Economists Take Peek at Building Industry—Rosy of Gloomy" is theme for the program to be presented to the general membership by the Henry Roski of Majestic Realty is handling all leasing arrangements for the four counties on Monday at 110,000-square-foot center at Rodger Young Auditorium.

## Leases Go Fast at Commerce

Commerce Square, first high-rise office center between downtown and Los Angeles and Anaheim, is 83 per cent occupied prior to completion, Edward P. Roski, president of Majestic Realty Co., Los Angeles, announced.

## BRACELET QUEEN

Lovely Martha McIntosh, 18-year-old green-eyed blonde from Long Beach City College, displays orange-fashioned bracelets she models in anticipation of California Citrus Queen contest to be held at National Orange Show in San Bernardino starting Thursday. Her sponsor is Exchange Club of Long Beach.

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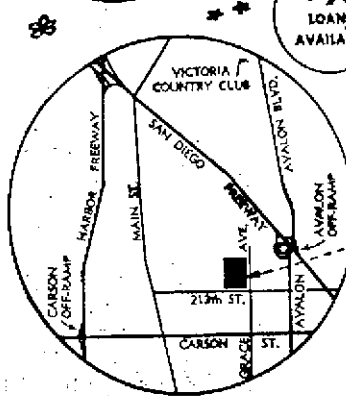
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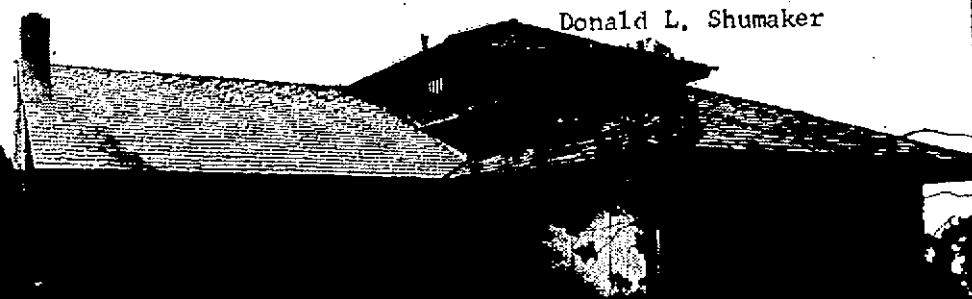
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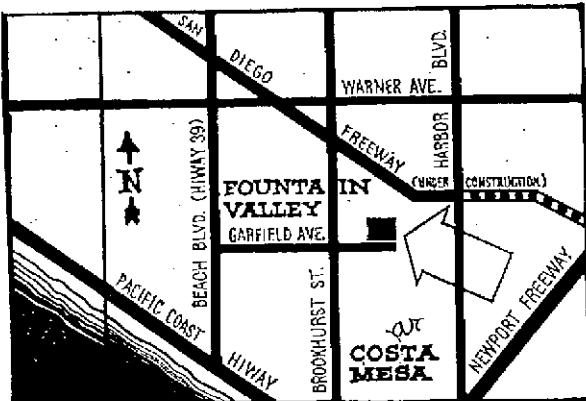
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## Oil Pioneer J. D. Sterling in Retirement

J. D. Sterling, one of the pioneer developers of the Signal Hill oil field and one of the first to whipstock offshore drilling before the advent of the directional oil drilling for wells, has retired. He stepped down as chairman of the executive committee of Sunasco Inc., and as director and chairman of Sunset International Petroleum Co., a Sunasco subsidiary.

Sterling not only pioneered oil development in Southern California but was active in real estate developments.

HIS CASA VENIDA development at Atlantic Boulevard and Compton Boulevards was one of the first realty projects in the area.

Sterling was a major marketer of gasoline through the Golden Eagle chain on the coast from Canada to Mexico. By 1955 he had acquired nearly 2,000 stations bearing the Golden Eagle signs.

LATE IN 1955 Sterling sold a majority of the stations to Union Oil and the remainder were sold in 1957 to Wilshire Oil. He then concentrated on oil and gas production and community developments.

Sterling, who resides in Beverly Hills, was founder of the Los Angeles Museum of Art and co-founder of the Los Angeles Music Center.



J.D. STERLING

## Dow Names T. E. Brown to High Post

T. E. Brown has been named assistant general manager of the Dow Chemical Co.'s Western Division.

L. A. Doan, Dow's general manager for the division, who made the announcement, said Brown will have broad management responsibilities throughout the division.

The division operates major integrated chemical plants at Torrance and Pittsburg, as well as in Kalama, Wash. It also operates major research facilities at Walnut Creek, Pittsburg and Davis, Calif.

Brown, 48, is a native of Antioch.

## H.B. High School Bonds to B of A

Bank of America, in association with Kenower, MacArthur & Co., bought the \$1,610,000 bond issue of the Huntington Beach Union High School District.

The bank and its associate paid a premium of \$1,610,000 for 4.75, 3.75, 3.80 and 3.90 per cent bonds. The dollar bid was 100,000. The net interest cost to the district was 3.8186 per cent.

## Real Estate Club to Take 'T.I. Quiz'

A title insurance quiz has been scheduled for members of the North Long Beach Real Estate Club at their Thursday meeting at the Park Pantry, 17511 S. Susana Road. Presenting quiz will be Norm Woest, assistant vice president, and Tom Stoner, business representative, both of Title Insurance and Trust Company, Los Angeles.

## La Valencia Homes in Brea Have Many Custom Features

Reichert and Son, prominent California builders, announce opening of their newest development, La Valencia Homes.

Located in the City of Brea at Imperial Highway and Valencia Street, these Bronze Medallion homes with three or four bedrooms and three baths provide quality controlled custom features not usually found in the price range of \$28,950 to \$33,350. Living rooms feature custom brick or stone fireplaces and decorator light fixtures, and in some models indoor planters. Tempered safety glass is used in sliding doors to con-

crete patio which is included. Wall-to-wall carpeting, choice of color, is included in the purchase price.

ENTRY HALLS and baths are attractively papered. Gold-framed mirrors further compliment the bathrooms. Some models feature separate formal dining room and paneled family room.

Sales agent for La Valencia call attention to the award-winning patio kitchens featuring Waste King double ovens, ranges, dishwashers and disposals. Ceramic tile counters, luminous ceilings

and luxury light units, roomy pantries and utility rooms offer beauty and convenience. Both kitchen and laundry area are equipped with 220 wiring and gas outlets.

Homes are prepared for air conditioning, weather stripped and ceilings are fully insulated for year-round comfort. Wide overhangs and shake roofs contribute to livability and exterior charm. Block walled rear and side yards, the minimum 7200 square foot lots are large enough for a pool. Front yards have sprinkler system built in at no extra cost.

## Casa La Cuesta Has Continued Heavy Sales

Continued heavy sales response is reported at Casa La Cuesta homes which were opened just two weeks ago.

The homes are in the new city of Cerritos, which formerly was Dairy Valley.

Sales are far above expectations, said a spokesman for the builder, Frank H. Ayers and Son, reported.

The homes feature Spanish and early California designs.

CALLING FOR a special touch in building materials, Newport Beach architect Thomas Echternach, AIA, specified imported brick, authentic 50 year old Mission tile for roofs, huge stained timbers and generous use of natural wood siding.

CASA LA CUESTA homes feature from three to six bedrooms with family room, and contain up to 2660 square feet. Prices range from

\$25,990 to \$31,990. Home interiors are well appointed, offering the housewife indoor-outdoor patio kitchens with Waste King dishwasher, disposer and range and oven fixtures and an abundance of mirrors are included, as well as cathedral ceilings, bedroom balconies and formal dining rooms.

Models are located on Artesia Boulevard, just west of Carmenita Road.



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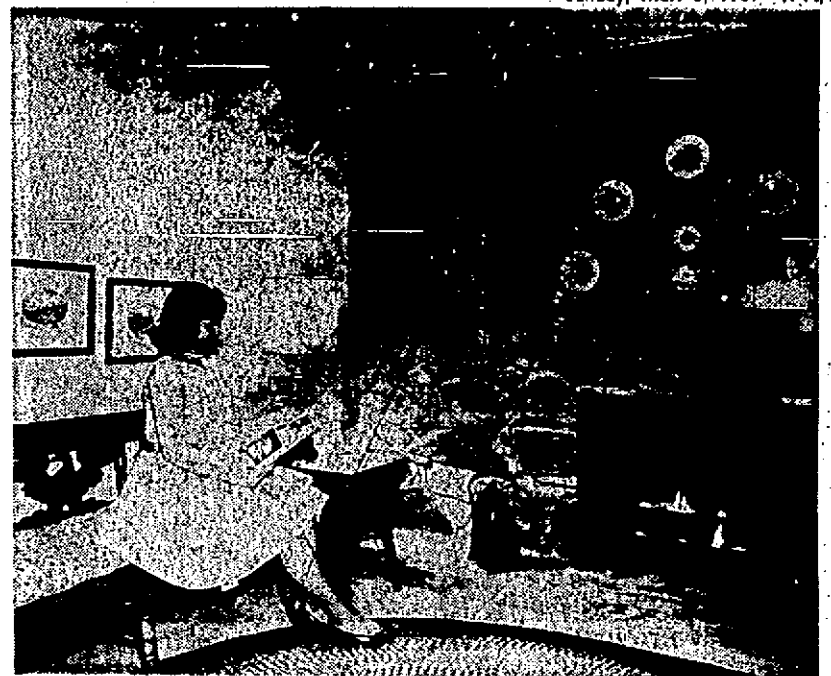
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### HOLLANDIA HOMES La Palma From \$28,800

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### LAKE ARROWHEAD Estate Sites From \$5,990

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### MOUNTAIN SHADOWS Newhall—Saugus From \$18,990

Take San Diego Fwy. North to New Palmdale-Newhall Turnoff (Hwy. 14), Take Hwy. 14 to Soledad Canyon Rd. Left (West) to Camp Plenty Road. Then Right to Models.

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### THE MEADOWS Cypress From \$23,990

From Long Beach—San Diego — 66 Freeway to Bolsa Chica turnoff. Left or North on Bolsa Chica to Ball Road. Left on Ball Road to Models.

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### INFLUENTIAL HOMES GREAT MASTERS SERIES Anaheim

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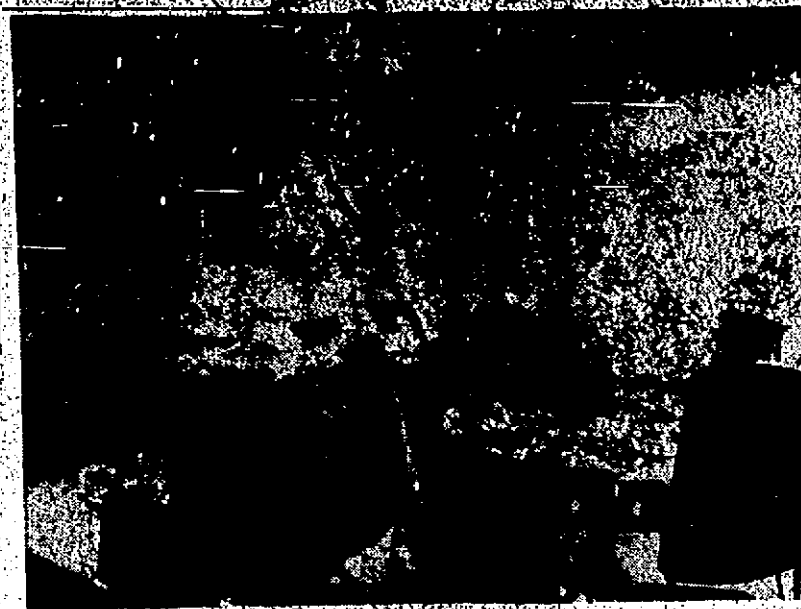
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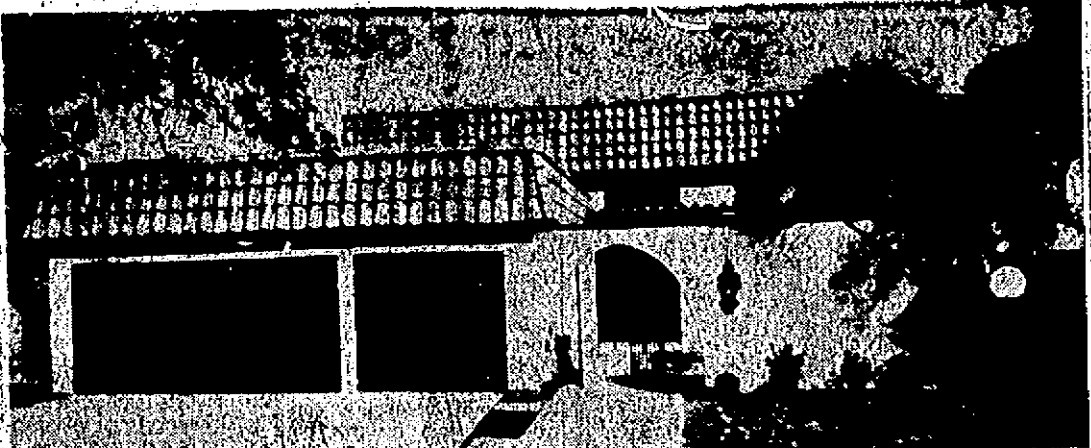
### Fred B. Dunn Is Electricians' Prexy Choice

Fred B. Dunn had been elected president of the Long Beach Electrical Contractors Association, succeeding Eric David.

Installation is scheduled Saturday night at the Long Beach Elks Club for Dunn, past recipient of the association's "Contractor of the Year" award.

To be installed with Dunn are William Bretz, vice president; Tom Sullivan, treasurer; and James Le Donne, secretary.

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### OFFERED IN STARDUST PARK

Plan No. 4 with a Spanish elevation has been a top-selling model with large families at Stardust Park, La Palma, reports Max Tipton, vice-president, marketing for Robert H. Grant and Co. In addition to the four bedrooms on the second floor, this model features a sunken living room,

den and a family room. Another popular factor is the three car garage. Stardust Park homes range in price from \$26,950 to \$36,500. They may be reached from the Santa Ana Freeway, following the Carmenita off-ramp to the models at Orangewood and Carmenita Avenue.

## College Park Buyers See Wishes Answered

Within logical and reasonable limits, we are ready, willing and anxious to please the home buyer by giving him—and her—what they want in their new College Park home," claims Jerry Henderson, marketing director for S & S Construction Co. Under this policy College Park homes offer family, dining and breakfast rooms, den and "bonus" rooms which may be finished by the buyer or completed to specifications by the builders.

The homes are one, two-story and split-level designs. Walls and ceilings are of lat and plaster which permits application of any interior design or finish desired. Concrete driveways, block wall enclosed patios, and cedar shingle or shake roofs are also offered.

AT COLLEGE PARK all utilities, including telephone facilities, are concealed. Parkway trees, seeded front lawns, custom light fixtures, ecorator hardware and fireplaces are featured. Ceramic tops and sliding glass doors are other appointments.

The kitchens have built-ins and the homes are fully carpeted. Homes are priced from \$25,950 on best VA and FHA terms.

College Park has more than 40 exteriors and 7 floor plans, originally designed by leading Southland architects and then "refined" by S & S's own design department.

College Park, which gets its name from the nearby Long Beach State College, is just north of the San Diego and Garden Grove freeways off Valley View Blvd.

three-day intensive training course at IBM in Los Angeles, covering in-plant data processing.

John G. Urban, 21834 Grant St., Torrance, has been named assistant district manager for the Long Beach agency of John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co.

Dr. Lawrence I. Greasey, Long Beach, president-elect of the California Optometric Association, was installed as a member of the board of trustees for the current year at the convention in San Francisco.

Two San Pedro women were elected to positions with the Women's Auxiliary of the association; Mrs. Harry B. Meisel, elected secretary and Mrs. H. Michael Weitzman, elected to the board of trustees.

Kirk Shirley, who operates an oil tool firm in Long Beach under his own name, has been named West Coast representative for Whipstock Inc., for the Shipco Rebel Tool.

Donald D. George, Long Beach district manager, and John R. Hills, agency manager for the Franklin Life Insurance Co., were honored by the company at Palm Springs Monday for qualifying for the Million Dollar organization for sales.

Clay Tice Jr., 25915 Chalmette Lane, Rolling Hills, has been named vice president of Northrop Corp.'s International Division and manager of the European operations with headquarters in Paris.

Gilbert T. Cichon, office manager of American Linen Supply, 2938 E. Anaheim St., Long Beach, attended a

### People in the News



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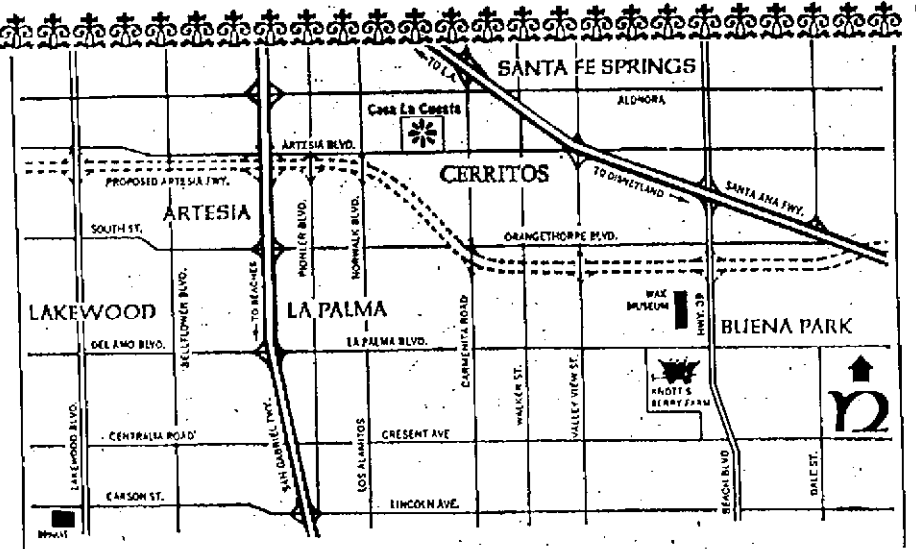
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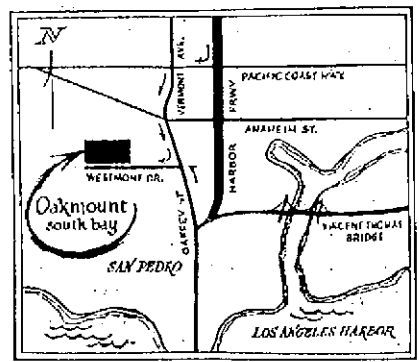
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## CLO sets fashions to Music

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Sing CLO stars Laura Killingsworth (left), Bill Beadle, Pat Zieg and James Boyd who are attired in representative fashions for play, work or formal events.

Staff photos  
by  
TOM SHAW



### SONG 'N DANCE

routines occupy Kathy McFadden (left) Lise Mills and Christine Mills who will do some springy highstepping at March 14 musical fashion show.

**DROPPED WAISTLINE**  
of Kathy Arntzen's daffodil Charleston dress is in tune with this season's "revived 20s" look. She'll perform with Walter Willis on at annual spring style show by Buffums'.



Excitement is reaching a fever pitch among Civic Light Opera members as they prepare their roles as mannequin-entertainers in first salute to spring and fashions by Buffums'.

Golden Sails Restaurant will be setting for this year's benefit to be presented at noon March 14. Reservations have been limited to 350, and may be obtained on a first-come, first-serve basis by contacting CLO office, 518 E. Fourth St., or Mrs. Donald C. Malcolm, CLO Guild president, 3790 Myrtle Ave.

Highlighting the production will be original lyrics by Marvin Cloyd, director of musical portion of the event. Singing to spring in a symphony of styles geared for resort, office and evening wear will be CLO stars.

Behind-the-scenes masterminds include John Hersey, Buffums' fashion coordinator; Cloyd; Mrs. Bette Arntzen,

fashion show chairman; and Mrs. Malcolm, reservations.

Professional mannequins from Buffums' also will model fashions along with CLO performers:

Lawrence Deane Kathy McFadden, Lisa and Christine Mills, Walter Willis, Kathy Arntzen, Pat Zieg, Bell Ellig, James Boyd, Jackie McFadden, Betty Toppen, Bill Beadle, Dennis Mangers, Laura Killingsworth, Mrs. Arntzen and Cloyd.

Guild board members assisting Mrs. Malcolm include:

Joan Boelter, Virginia Breneman, Mmes. Robert Haley, Antoine Ventie, John S. Sarver, Franklin Steinko, James Sidford, Carl E. Gallman, Lyman Lough, Vi Dovey, Jack Kroesen, Walter Groshong, John Dolan and Carlton Jones.

## INDEPENDENT Press-Telegram Women and TRAVEL

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## Area physician recalls travels, talks with Jews living behind Iron Curtain

By PAT McDONNELL  
Staff Writer

"In less than 50 years, the laws, traditions and religious customs which constitute Judaism will have disappeared from the face of Eastern Europe—providing Communist rule continues."

So said Dr. Wilson Gittleman who will report his recent travels behind the Iron Curtain at 8 p.m. tonight in Jewish Community Center, 2601 Grand Ave.

The Long Beach physician completed his fourth trip to Europe in September to gather material for a book, titled "A Jewish Travel Guide to Europe."

Idea for the travel guide focusing on Jewish contributions to art, architecture and history of Europe germinated in 1961 when Dr. Gittleman discovered there was no such book in existence.

"There's an unbelievable variety of travelogues listing landmarks pertinent to historic incidents within the Christian faith but a book from the Jewish point-of-view has been neglected," he said.

One obstacle — communicating in German or Slavic languages with Jews living in East Berlin, Poland, Czechoslovakia and Hungary — was overcome when Dr. Gittleman's father, Rabbi Jacob J. Gittleman, accompanied him as interpreter in Yiddish and translator of historical documents in Hebrew.

"The American dollar is welcomed in Eastern Europe," Dr. Gittleman said, "and virtually little red tape was involved in obtaining visas."

"OUR ONLY inconvenience was delay for inspections and luggage checks when crossing borders. In Western Europe, you practically sail through customs, but not so in the East."

"With the exception of Hungary, border officials were firm, but cooperative," he added.

In comparing the three satellite countries, Dr. Gittleman says life holds little more than a drab existence in Poland.

"Hungary is the most closely controlled nation. You never see them, but an estimated 300,000 Soviet troops are there. At night, as many as three and four policemen stand guard on each block."

"Czechoslovakia impressed me as the nation with the greatest freedom. Clothing, all types of merchandise, is in greater access and of higher quality."

"Economy is on the uprise, there's a great deal of commerce, particularly in trucking, in all three nations," he said.

"The Volkswagen we were driving attracted attention wherever we went since nearly all cars are products of Communist countries. Vehicles are small and utilitarian, the most unforgettable was a 'little bug' we saw in Hungary. It was nothing more than a motorcycle with a plastic bubble top."

DR. GITTLEMAN is unreserved in his praise for the beauty of Prague, capital of Czechoslovakia.

"Esthetically, historically, architecturally, it's the crown jewel among all the gem

cities I've visited," he said. "Even the most commonplace buildings bear heavy ornamentation and frescoes."

Dr. Gittleman discovered his favorite city is not sympathetic to a flourishing Jewish population, however, when he learned there is not one rabbi in Prague. Services are conducted by a layman.

"The only means of obtaining Jewish religious instruction in Czechoslovakia is through private tutoring," he said.

"Several synagogues still stand in Prague. In fact, there are too many for the diminished Jewish segment of the population. One fine old structure has been converted into a museum which houses the largest collection of Jewish relics in Europe."

"The objects were looted from synagogues during the Nazi regime. Hitler had intended to place them in a museum as artifacts of an extinct race. At the close of the war, the collection was found in several sidcars on a bombed railroad outside Prague."

HIS IMPRESSION of Jewish survivors of Nazi camps? Their reason for returning to the countries which permitted their wholesale slaughter?

"No matter the horror they underwent, the Jews of Eastern Europe had ties of countless past generations with those countries — and it isn't an easy thing to obtain permission to leave a Communist country."

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ON TRAVEL PAGES

## Let trip of your dreams come true

Spring will be here soon.

Its magic, like flamboyant trees transforming a tropical island into a brilliant oasis of fire, or cherry blossoms crowning Switzerland's Lake Lucerne into an ethereal kingdom (above), bring back fairy tales of youth.

Wake up from these dreams of long ago and start planning to see your enchanted world of "once upon a time."

Where will this year's travels take you? See pages W-9 through W-13 for scores of suggestions.

# Old Ranch is very 'in'

Country club  
captivates  
golfing buffs

Staff  
photos  
by  
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**JOHN WELLS** (right)  
chairman of  
board at Old  
Ranch,  
greeted Grace  
and Loren  
Odell as they  
arrive for  
club preview  
party. Opening  
of new golfing  
country club  
attracted  
1,100 to  
invitational  
affair.

**PLEASED WITH** way part of Alamitos Ranch has  
been developed into private golf club are Preston  
and Maurine Hotchkiss; above. Grandson of the late  
Fred Bixby, Preston is president of Bixby Land Co.

**HORS D'OEUVRES** buffet was favorite gathering  
place on preview night for everyone, including Joan  
Lucas (left), Lillian and Bob Terhune  
and attorney Malcolm Lucas. "Mal," a member  
of the board of directors, and Joan  
were part of the official greeting committee.

**WILD WAVES SAY...**

## Preview was tops; other events were gay, too

By **Iola Masterson**  
Society Editor

**THE GREATEST** new thing around is old. Old Ranch  
Country Club, that is. The private golf course and club-  
house had its premier opening for new members Wednes-  
day evening and what a merry, jam-packed send off THAT  
was.

From 4 to 9 p.m., cocktails and hors d'oeuvres were  
"on the house" and there to enjoy same, at one time or  
another during the preview, were approximately 1,100  
members, wives and officials.

Officers and board of governors welcoming the  
throng included Long Beach stock broker John Wells,  
chairman of the board, (Jane was there but I never did  
spot her), Wayne Ferrell, president and general manager,  
and David Cohee, Willard Morris, Malcolm Lucas, Dr. Ed  
Potts, Bob Hall, Roy Anderson and Don Caffray.

Because the club, located at 3901 Lampson Ave., Seal  
Beach, is on part of the late Fred Bixby family's Rancho  
Los Alamitos, there were a number of his descendants  
present including his grandson, Preston Hotchkiss, presi-  
dent of Bixby Land Co., and his wife, Maurine (see picture  
above), and another grandson, Bob Green, of Lahaina,  
Maui, a director of the Bixby ranch. In Lahaina, Bob, who  
had sprained his ankle just before coming here and was  
hobbling around with the speed of sound on crutches, wor-  
ries more about food than property.

He has a place called Chicken-Go-Go and has the food  
concession for The Whale's Tale, one of the oldest bars in  
Hawaii.

Also there were members of the Llewellyn Bixby side  
of the family including Betty (Mrs. Llewellyn Jr.) Bixby,  
("Bix" couldn't be there because he was in the hospital for  
tests), Betsy and "Bix" Bixby IV. In addition to those pic-  
tures at top of page, chatted, or at least rubbed elbows,  
with such new members and guests of the excellent new  
facility as Darry and Markie Neighbors, Paul and Helen  
Elmquist, Dean and Shirley Gimmell, Logan and Margaret  
Jackson. Margaret's cheeks were as pink as roses from  
having played golf elsewhere that day.

Add to preview-mates Russ and Merle King, Don Bus-  
sey, Bill and Ethel Grant, Bob Bergman, Loyal Pulley, Dick  
and Virginia Ann Mitchell, Monte and Alene Davis, Bernie  
and Jackie McCune, Neva and Jack Senske, Al and Marie  
Staskewicz, Costa George and date, Mary Ann Hickerson,  
Roy and Jeri Showalter and John and Pat McKennon.

**EUREKA!** Attorney Lyman Lough, wife, Nancy, won  
\$1,750 worth of carpeting, bedroom furniture, sheets, blan-  
kets, pillows, etc. It happened when they went up by char-  
ter bus with Nancy's Salvation Army Auxiliary gang to see  
the pre-filming of NBC's "Let's Make a Deal" televi-  
sion show and which will be seen locally at noon Tuesday.

Grand thing about it is that the Loughs donated their  
foot to the Salvation Army and it will be utilized in the  
Army's official residence for chief officer in charge, cur-  
rently being occupied by Capt. Ruth and Harold Brough-  
ton.

Those who go to participate in show have to attract  
attention of program's MC and offer to trade what they

have brought for something being offered. That "some-  
thing" is always kept a secret until deal is made and can  
be anything from a can of frozen lemonade to extremely  
valuable things.

Nancy rigged a Charlie Brown hat and sign which  
said, "Happiness Is A Deal With You," for Lyman. He had  
a chance to win an enormous refrigerator or gamble on the  
next item. Nancy was yelling at him from her seat in bal-  
cony to "take it, take it" and one of the ushers nearby,  
when he learned she was his wife, rushed her down to the  
stage to be part of the act. Lyman resisted Nancy's in-  
structions and thus set the scene to win the much larger  
prize.

Of the 44 who took the trip, two others were on cam-  
era and won. Geraldine (Mrs. William) Magill won \$133  
cash and Connie De Rosa won \$100.

**BIG PARTY** for a little boat was given Saturday by  
Don and Rosemary Leedom and Bob and Marilyn Salonen  
who are now residents of Huntington Harbour. The two  
families bought a new Lido-14 to sail the Harbour's water-  
ways.

Boat christening party was given at the Salonen's on  
Weatherly Bay Island, with most of the action taking  
place on their dock. Boat clothes were delirious for the 1  
to 4 p.m. cocktail and buffet event. It was most especially  
de rigueur for those who took courtesy sails around the  
canals in the little 14-foot sail boat.

Among those who cheered as Corey Leedom, 14,  
swung the traditional christening bottle at the boat's  
prow, then toasted it in the spirits of their choice were Jim  
and Pat Clifton, Bob and Leonora Lindstrom, Ed and Car-  
oline Walker, Judge Bob and Sue Wenke, Dick and Joan  
Barry, Tom and Betty Packard, Bill and Judy Farrell, Hal  
Drake and Jane Wolcott.

**THE TIME** had come to talk of many things — and  
not a one of them was of shoes and ships or cello wax or  
cabbages or kings. Nope, Lu Peterson, chairman of the  
1967 Assistance League Presentation Ball, had a coffee  
hour for committee members and the reason was that it  
was time to talk of plans for the ball, to be held on July 22.  
Sharing ideas for the always posh summer date were.

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**WHEN THE** big propellers of the Mariposa start  
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ing the luxury liner on its way to far places, George and  
Florence Hansen will be aboard, all set to enjoy a 45-day  
cruise.

They have been packing two separate wardrobes —  
light, cool things for stops in Tahiti, Bora Bora and Ha-  
waii, plus winter raiment for Australia, which will be on  
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Among guests of envy will be their daughter and son-  
in-law, Bill and Virginia Pearson, Floyd and Helen Wal-  
lace, their grandson, Richard Holden, and his wife Sandra.  
Also Jim and Artie Treadwell, Rex and Ann Fluke, O.C.  
and Naomi Boyce and William and Dorothy Huddleston.

**NOBODY SAID "shh"** once when the femme confid-  
gent of Bay Shore Library had a pink and blue shower for  
librarian Marilyn (Mrs. Robert) Brasher at the College Es-  
tates home of "Phil" (Mrs. Robert) Armistead. There was  
no attempt to keep the conversation down because no one  
gave a hoot about reading a book as such sister librarians  
as Avalon (Mrs. Joe) Warren, Alice Appell, Virginia Des-  
mond, Alice (Mrs. Fred) Whitmore, Diane Leland and  
Susan Dier lunched and talked up a storm.

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TO THE SLOPES? NO, THE RAMP

Ticktockers modeling stiletto is appealing to Barbara Huff, (left), Eleanor Fearman, and Lynn Turner.

## Anchors Aweigh for Ticktockers

A color guard of 20 Sea Cadets will escort senior Ticktockers when the girls model at a fashion show Saturday at the Edgewater Inn Marina Hotel.

The early spring style event, arranged by Palos Verdes Peninsula chapter of the National Charity League, is themed "Anchors Aweigh" with table decor, program, covers and stage setting in Pacific blue, green and white.

Usherettes will be 11th grade Ticktockers costumed to represent various ports of call on the fashion cruise. Commentary will be by Mrs. Willis Sperry, music by the Paul King Trio. Committee planners are Mrs. Ludwig O. Zelt assisted by Mrs. Roger M. Sanderson.

SENTIMENTAL moment of the traditional event will be the presentation of Ticktocker medallions to graduating seniors.

They will be presented by patroness mothers Mmes. Robert English and William M. Belding to Barbara Bolding, Sue Brandel, Christine Cahill, Nancy English, Eleanor Fearman, Polly Franks, Laurie Horan, Katherine Hubay, Barbara Huff, Mary Mahan, Janet Martin, Patricia Prentice, Jennifer Quigley, Cindy

## Dorothy Bush is new bride

Dorothy Elaine Bush, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Bush, 4429 Snowden Ave., became the bride of Gary David Drummond of Long Beach in a ceremony Saturday at Lakewood's Cross Roads Church.

Honor attendants for the couple were Mrs. Terry Rodgers and Brian May.

A church reception preceded the couple's departure on a honeymoon trip and new residence in Erie, Pa. The bridegroom is son of Mr. and Mrs. David B. Drummond of Erie. Both young persons attended Long Beach City College.

## 'Hosiery Fair' set by Blue Star

A "Hosiery Fair" will be a special attraction during the card party and luncheon planned Saturday noon at the Garden Room, 909 E. Third St., by Long Beach Chapter 1, Blue Star Mothers of America.

Reservations are open to the public and can be made with Mrs. Harry Gilbert, 2251 Mira Mar Ave.

## Health, welfare conference set

Community leaders throughout Southern California have joined together as the steering committee for the 1967 Conference of the California Association for Health and Welfare to take place March 12-15 at the Statler Hilton Hotel, Los Angeles.

Long Beach residents actively participating are Mrs. Robert Ivey, president of Junior League, and M. A. Bugbee, executive director of Boys Club of Long Beach.

The California Association is a membership organization of lay and professional people concerned

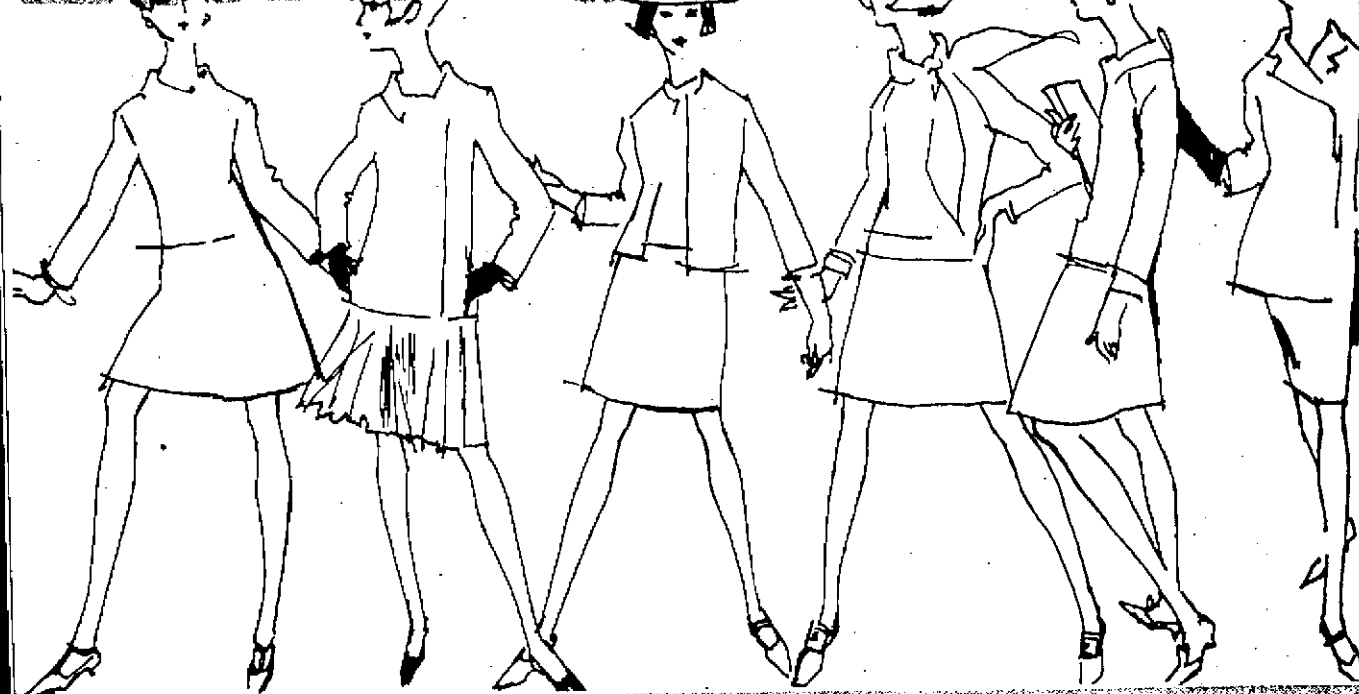
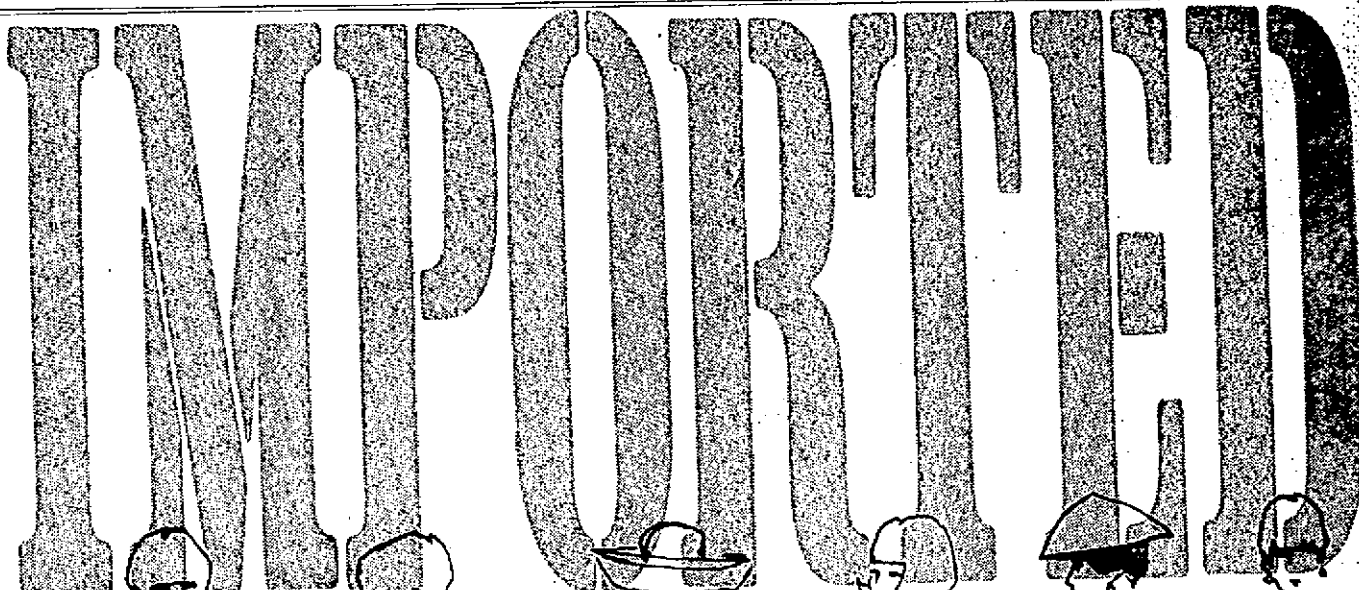
with health and welfare services, both private and public.

This year's meeting will feature the results of a ten-months' scientific study on health and welfare done by Dr. Marvin Adelson of System Development Corporation of Santa Monica.

## August wedding date selected by Barbara Seelig, Jay Darling

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie E. Seelig announce betrothal of their daughter, Barbara Joanne, to Jay Allan Darling, son of Mrs. Howard H. Darling and the late Mr. Darling. All are Long Beach residents.

The wedding will take place Aug. 12. Miss Seelig was graduated from Lakewood High School and attended Long Beach City College. Her fiancé attended East Los Angeles Junior College and LBCC.



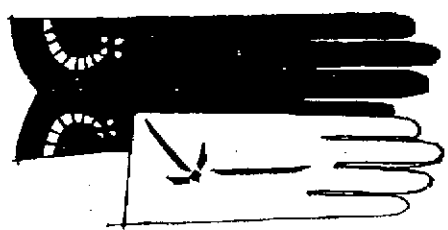
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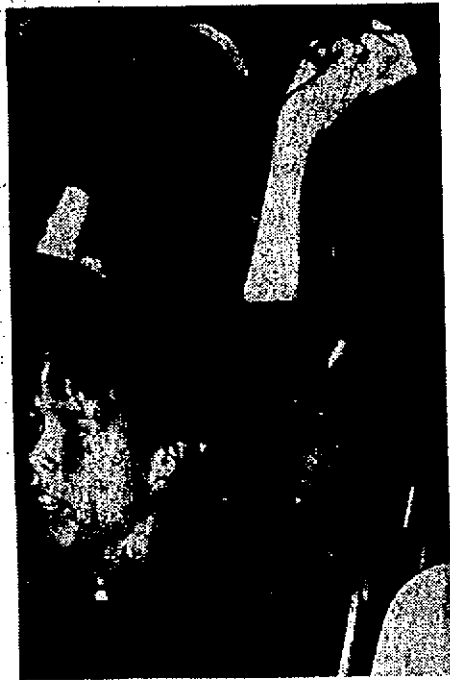
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## KING ARTHUR AND QUEEN ELIZABETH

# Heard Melodies of the Renaissance



'Who knows what this is?' — a hand shot up

Patricia Davenport found young listener well-informed when she showed viola da gamba

By  
 Elise  
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Today's space-oriented youngsters are just as enthralled by glimpses of the past as they are by visions of the future.

At least they are when they can experience the music and mood of long ago through the magic of the Renaissance Consort.

This group of five musicians is part of Young Audiences, a national, non-profit organization that supplies chamber groups to appear in schools during school hours.

The five — Patricia Davenport, Shirley Marcus, Gloria Ramsey, Shirley Robbins and Norris Freed — have played at Longfellow, Naples, Los Cerritos, Prisk and Gant schools, brought to Long Beach children by Long Beach Auxiliary of the Southern California Symphony Association and Symphony Juniors.

At their final program in Gant Auditorium Miss Marcus told fifth and sixth graders, "These are instruments from the past and we are going to play music written for them."

First, though, the instruments were introduced.

The recorders, from the long, stout bass to the short, thin soprano — "The recorder goes farther back in history than any other wind-wood," Miss Robbins explained. "It is played today more than any other instrument in the world. It takes its name from the old English word, recorder, which meant to warble. The instrument warbles like a bird."

The rebec — an ancient, three-stringed instrument.

The viola da gamba, twice as thick as a violin, with two more strings, tuned like a guitar. Incidentally, da gamba, means leg.

The krumphorn, a nasal-toned, double reed instrument that gets its bassoon tone from the many tubes wound inside its jug-like exterior.

There were tambourines, drums, finger cymbals and a harpsichord.

The youngsters became percussion players when they beat two fingers against the palms of their hands to mark the spirited rhythm of "English Dance."

"They journeyed back 800 years to hear the rebec, viola and recorder play music once enjoyed by the Court of King Arthur. They pictured Queen Elizabeth hearing a lively tune for strings."

"The invention of the printing press during the Renaissance had a tremendous influence on music," Miss Davenport told the children. "Musical scores could be printed and, in the evenings, families would play music together instead of listening to the radio or looking at television the way we do."

The 45-minute concert came to an end with the young audience clapping, toes tapping, calling for more.

There was one persistent question, "Where can we get instruments like these?"



Shirley Marcus plays rebec, ancient three-stringed instrument

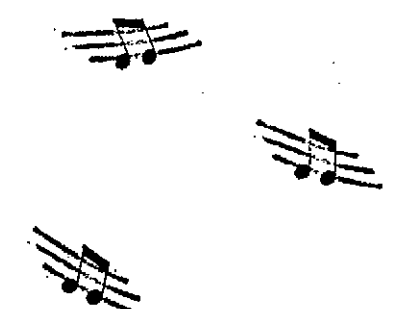
Fifth and sixth grade students at Minnie Gant School become percussion instruments as they clap two fingers against palm of their hands

Staff  
 Photos  
 by  
 Bob  
 Shumway



'What's that funny, jug-like instrument with deep, nasal voice?'

Gloria Ramsey plays the jug, otherwise known as the krumphorn; Norris Freed plays recorder



## CLUBS IN ACTION

### Ladies of GAR to hostess district meet Wednesday

#### Ladies of GAR

Abraham Lincoln Circle 44, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, will hostess Southern District circles at a 10 a.m. quarterly meeting Wednesday in Veterans Memorial Building, Broadway and Cedar.

The event will mark the district's 27th birthday and delegates will be in attendance from all circles south of Fresno. Mrs. Edna Bivens, president, and members of Lincoln Circle will serve dessert and coffee. Mrs. Bertha Boutwell of West Los Angeles will preside.

#### Rossmoor Woman's Club

A series of bridge parties is being held by members of the Rossmoor Woman's Club to earn money for coupon books for patients at Veterans Administration Hospital. Proceeds will also go toward the club's pledge of \$300 for therapy items to be given in cooperation with Orange District, California Federation of Women's Clubs.

Parties are being coordinated by Mrs. Kenneth Nelson, 11922 Weatherby Road, Rossmoor.

#### Leisure World Woman's Club

Presidents of 35 clubs within Orange District, CFWC, will be honored by Leisure World Woman's Club of Seal Beach during reciprocity meeting at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in El Dorado Clubhouse.

District officers led by Mrs. G. Hoyt Corbit of Placentia, president, will also be honored.

The Leisure World club is the largest in the district. Entertainment will be by marimba artists Daylin and O'Daniel.

#### Ebell of Long Beach

Tribute will be paid its 53 life members by Ebell of Long Beach March 13 during noon luncheon and afternoon program at the clubhouse. Entertainment by the Murray Korda Concert Ensemble in a program of Gypsy airs will follow the business meeting led by Mrs. William M. Jordan.

Program feature at Monday's meeting will be Carl Terzian speaking on "America—Still A Land of Opportunity."

### Abortion is topic for panel group

The abortion issue will be discussed by a panel in the St. Irenaeus Parish Hall in Cypress Tuesday at 8 p.m. sponsored by Right to Life League, a non-sectarian citizens league.

The panel, moderated by Mrs. Richard Hayden, will relate medical, social and legal facts supporting the "Unborn Child's Right to Life."

Panel members will in-

clude Dr. E. F. Cain, Rev. John Keenan and Steven Gallagher.

Questions will be accepted from the floor following the discussion.



NANCY LEE OWENS

### Wyoming U. students to marry

Engagement and forthcoming marriage of Nancy Lee Owens and Gary E. Kopsa is being announced by mother of the bride-elect, Mrs. Ruby Owens of Long Beach.

Miss Owens was graduated from Brethren High School, Paramount, and will receive a degree in elementary education from University of Wyoming in June.

Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Kopsa of Casper, Wyo., is a graduate of University of Wyoming and is studying there for a master's degree.

## MOLLY MAYFIELD

### Jealousy jinxes second marriage

#### DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

I got married when I was in my teens. It didn't work out and we were divorced. Several months later I married another man. That was five years ago and we now have a fine little boy.

Jim is so terribly jealous, he's almost impossible to live with. If I look out the window, he accuses me of looking for my "boy friend;" if a car goes past our place slowly, it's my "boy friend" checking to see if Jim is home; when he gets home from work he checks to see if anyone has been in while he was gone. He has a violent temper and we have awful fights.

I love Jim and he says he loves me, but he just can't trust me. How can we go on this way? He's unhappy but I can't help him. I don't do anything to make him jealous but he is, just the same.

If you have any suggestions for us, I'd surely like to hear them.

STYMIED

#### DEAR STYMIED:

Jim needs professional help. His jealousy is completely out of control and no one can help him but a doctor. A talk with your minister might help, if only to convince Jim to seek as-

sistance in overcoming this obsession.

Perhaps if you insist he control his temper or you won't go on living with him, he might make an effort. Make it plain that you love him very much but his baseless accusations are wrecking your marriage.

M.M.

#### DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

Our school bus driver would make a very good army drill sergeant. The slightest noise and she tells us to stop screaming. When

### Cherly Arent, Todd Muilenburg to wed in May

May 6 is date selected for the marriage of Cheryl J. Arent and Todd Muilenburg.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Arent, Lakewood, and Fred Arent of Long Beach. Mother of the prospective bridegroom is Mary Lou Perry of San Diego, nee Mary Lou Zehms, former women's editor of the Independent, Press-Telegram.

Both young persons were graduated from Lakewood High School and attended Long Beach City College.

we smile at her, she says "Don't get smart!" We are assigned certain seats in the bus and heaven help us if we sit in any other seat.

Having a bus to ride is a great convenience but we'd almost rather walk than be bullied and yelled at.

What do you think we should do, Mrs. Mayfield?

STUDENTS

#### DEAR STUDENTS:

From what I've seen of busloads of school kids, they need a tough sergeant to keep any kind of order. It's a wonder to me how the driver can see what's behind and beside the bus, let alone hear anything from the outside.

I expect she knows you hate her but she isn't out to win any popularity contest. She's hired to see that you kids get safely to and from

school and it's a job I wouldn't have for love nor money.

I think you should do as she asks — or walk. It's good exercise, you know.

M.M.

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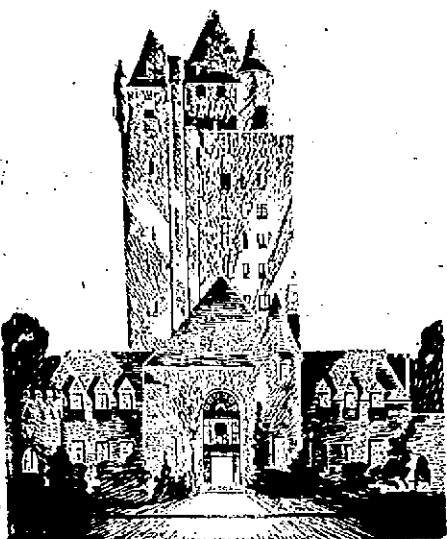
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## Famed Les Brown Band to play for anniversary

What promises to be one of the true galas of the year is Pacific Coast Club's Cinderella Golden Slipper ball next Saturday to mark the social and athletic facility's 40th anniversary.

Now completely refurbished, the picturesque ocean-front club is as plush as when its doors first opened in 1926.

Manager Denis Coder, with the aid of enthusiastic members, has arranged a night to remember.

LES BROWN and His Band of Renown will play for dancing in the Sunrise and Sunset ballroom. Billy Allen and his quintet will play in the Mediterranean Lounge and the Johnny Ryder Duo will entertain in the Caprice.

Black tie affair, by invitation only, will open with a cocktail reception at 6:30 p.m. to be followed by a lavish dinner. This repast will be an exact replica of the various exotic courses

served at the club's opening celebration dinner in 1926.

Jack McFadden, reservations chairman, has announced that reservations will be accepted on a first-come, first-served basis and that 800 would be the maximum the club will accept, despite its spaciousness.

MRS. MELVIN Campbell, a charter member of PCC as well as long time socialite and founder of Assistance League of Long Beach, is serving as consultant in charge of special invitations to all founding members. Mrs. Elaine Malco, art patroness of the club, is serving as decorations chairman with co-chairmen Mmes. Henry Olague and James Thresh. Others assisting with myriad details are members Ralph Snyder and Dr. William Kirk.

As it was in the beginning, the familiar, "Meet me at the Pacific Coast Club," is a popular and respected invitation. And the club's 1,600 members are proud to be able to offer it.



### Review the years

Browsing through original club year book, with pictures of all the founding members, are Joan Boelter (left) and Diane Cameron. Normandie castle backdrop is replica of club; will be used as part of ball decor Saturday.

INTERNATIONALLY renowned band leader, Les Brown, is shown original golden slipper, which inspired traditional Cinderella balls at Pacific Coast Club, by Mrs. John Curtis.



IVORY SPICE box made in Baden, Germany, in 1876 is one of religious articles in collection of Dr. and Mrs. Wilson Gittleman. The public is invited to hear him discuss and show color slides of his trip to Europe at 8 p.m. tonight in Jewish Community Center, 2601 Grand Ave.

—Staff Photos by KENT HENDERSON

## Medic reports interviews with survivors of Nazi camps

(Continued from page W-1)

The majority believed their property would be restored as promised.

"With the exception of West Germany, belongings and places of worship were not restituted and anti-Semitic feelings still existed."

Figures compiled by Dr. Gittleman reveal that in Czechoslovakia there are approximately 60,000 survivors of a pre-World War II population of 380,000 Jews. In Hungary, 150,000 remain out of 450,000 and in Poland, 40,000 out of 3,350,000.

"ONE MUST take into account that Jews of Eastern Europe lived in ghettos and had learned in the course of 1,000 years to accept prejudice. In Germany, on the other hand, they were permitted to enter the mainstream of cultural, economic and political life.

"But as Soviet control became more stable in satellite countries, laws against discrimination were established.

"Those whom I talked with struck me as feeling fairly secure another Nazi holo-

caust will never be repeated.

"The Communist government has offered them a partial security and for this, they've relinquished free enterprise, freedom of choice and have watched their children grow up in a nationalistic state which considers religion decadent."

Because of these secular qualities, Dr. Gittleman says he had few opportunities to identify or talk with Jewish people under 35.

"You no longer observe Jewish groupings as in the past," he explained.

"THE YOUNGER people have been educated from a nationalistic viewpoint and are unable to comprehend the values of religion. Above all, they want to be accepted by their non-religious peers. When you visit a synagogue in Eastern Europe, the worshippers are 50 years and older.

"It is this very fact which makes my project so important to me. So much has been obliterated by Nazi and Communist regimes that whatever aspects of a dying culture I can record through interviews and eye-witness accounts, the less chance Hitler's objectives will be fulfilled."

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Marina Play Group, Colorado Lagoon Clubhouse, 12:30-2:15 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY:**  
Bayshore, Bayshore and Ocean, 9:30-11:30 a.m.  
Bixby Knolls, Freeland and Cerritos, 9:30-11:30 a.m.  
California Heights, 1500 E. Carson St., 9:30-11:30 a.m.  
Li'l Cottonwood, Katella and Wallingford, 10:30-11:30 a.m.  
North Long Beach, Atlantic at Harding, 10-11 a.m.  
Pan American, 5157 Centralia St., 9:30-11:30 a.m.  
Plaza, 2800 Studebaker St., El Dorado Park, 9:15-11 a.m.  
Recreation Park, Seventh and Park, 10-11:30 a.m.  
Seal Beach, Eighth and Central Streets, 10:15 a.m.-12 p.m.  
Veterans Park, 29th and Pacific, 10-11:30 a.m.

**THURSDAY:**  
Lagoon, Colorado and Nieto, 9:30-11 a.m.  
Los Altos, Atherton and Bellflower, 10-11:30 a.m.

**FRIDAY:**  
El Dorado, El Dorado Park, 10-11:30 a.m.

**MONDAY-WEDNESDAY-FRIDAY:**  
Carson Park, 3547 Stanbridge Ave., 9:30-11:30 a.m.

**TUESDAY-THURSDAY:**  
Norwalk-Artesia, Artesia Methodist Church, 10-11:30 a.m.

**DAILY:**  
Sun 'n Fun, Zoeter Elementary School, Seal Beach, 10-11 a.m.



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# Pre-schoolers ready to demonstrate learning's a lark

By  
Joyce Christensen  
Staff Writer

While "formalized school years" are of concern only to the older kids on the block, gregarious pre-schoolers are doing some learning of their own at 19 nurseries throughout the city.

At public parks, schools and churches, they're meeting with their peers and being encouraged to develop social, emotional, educational and physical skills.

And they're looking forward to this week when they can demonstrate their knowledge at open houses marking Nursery Education Week, March 6-12.

Pre-schoolers and their mothers, with Play-dough and paint brushes in hand, will bring to public view the merits of supervised, creative fun provided by Nursery Guidance Groups. The tots — sans mothers — are eager, too, to demonstrate their physical mastery over such playground equipment as swings, horses and jungle gyms.

All schools are licensed and inspected by the California State Department of Social Welfare; all are members of Long Beach Council of Parent Nursery Schools, Inc.; and all are staffed by professional teachers assisted by parents.

IN ADDITION to sharing creative playground activities with other children, the students take field trips to zoos, beaches, hospitals, fire stations and other centers of youthful interest difficult to arrange on an individual basis.

Merits of the program are appreciated by mothers, too. Since they are requested to assist the teacher an average of only once every two weeks, remaining class session time is left open for them to shop, catch up on needed sleep or do any of the many other chores made difficult by the presence of the preschool child.

Parents interested in observing the schools in action are invited to visit any of the centers during the hours listed elsewhere in the story. Additional information can be obtained by calling Mrs. Daniel Krehbiel, 3166 Senasac Ave.

## International recognition given 17 L.B. residents

Let's get with it, men, you're lying down on your laurels.

The 1966 Dictionary of International Biography, printed in London, England, lists 17 Long Beach residents, only 5 of them men.

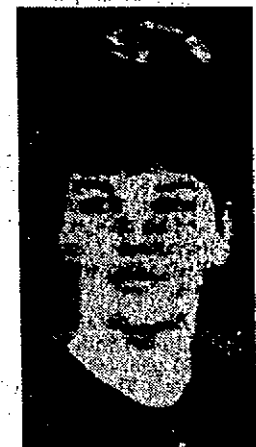
Credit for ferreting out the localities from the mighty tome (there are 554 Californians) goes to Long Beach author and devotee of research, Maymie Richardson Krythe, one of the 12 women listed.

AMONG OTHERS listed in this "biographical record of contemporary achieve-

ment" are three women from the Independent Press-Telegram, Mary Ellis Carlton, Helen M. Folsom and Vera Williams.

Completing the list are Alice Virginia Sims Abell, Frances Bowles, Louise Ann Box-Hutchinson, Hanka Wanda Sobezak Chryssafopoulos, Nicholas Chryssafopoulos, Marjorie Bernard Dole, Amy L. Dole, Lois Charity Combs

Hardwick, James Montgomery Hester, Joyce Jacobowsky, Lucile Helen Messer Stillings, Roland Truman and Marion Agnes Wharton.



MARGARET McCaffERTY

## McCafferty, Stalder troth

Engagement of their daughter, Margaret, to Dennis Lee Stalder has been announced by former Long Beach residents, Mr. and Mrs. David J. McCafferty of Garden Grove.

The wedding will take place June 10.

Miss McCafferty attended Long Beach City College where she was a member of Kappa and AWS reception committee chairman.

Her fiancé, son of Mrs. Glenn Stalder, Sabetha, Kan., and the late Mr. Stalder, attended Kansas State Teachers College at Emporia where he was student body vice president and Varsity Club president. He is a graduate of LBCC.

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### Parents tell daughters' betrothals

#### Ohr-Maxwell

Plans to marry Aug. 5 in Latter-day Saints Temple, Los Angeles, have been announced for Betty Ohr and Leon Maxwell.

Daughter of Mrs. Esther Brown of Long Beach, the bride-to-be was graduated from Wilson High School and is a student at Long Beach State College. The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Brigham Young University. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Maxwell, Cedar City, Utah.

#### Tippett-Blaska

Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Tippett of Long Beach announce the engagement of their daughter, Nila Cheryl, to Douglas Alvin Blaska,

son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin T. Blaska, Lakewood.

Miss Tippett is a graduate of Banning High School, Wilmington, and her fiancé of Jordan High. Both now attend Long Beach City College. The prospective bridegroom will enter the U.S. Air Force this summer.

#### Cox-Clark

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald L. Cox, Lakewood, announce betrothal of their daughter, Ronda Fay, to Thomas Neal Clark.

Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mrs. Carl Chavose, Artesia, and William L. Clark, Jonesboro, Ark. The engaged couple was graduated from Lakewood High School.

#### Penner-Gallella

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Boccaccio, Torrance, announce the betrothal of their daughter, Linda Ann Penner, to Richard F. Gallella, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gallella, Gardena. The bride-elect is the daughter of Royal C. Penney, Long Beach.

She is a student at Torrance High School. Her fi-

ance, a graduate of Los Angeles Trade Technical College, now serves with the U.S. Navy.

They plan an October wedding.

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## Ambassador heads roster of French Week sponsors

With official ceremony, Mayor Edwin W. Wade has proclaimed March 9 through 15 French Week in Long Beach.

The designation honors the presence of famed French composer Darius Milhaud who will conduct a concert of his compositions March 15 at 8 p.m. in Wilson High School. The week's activities are under auspices of California State College at Long Beach and Henri Temianka, professor of music at the college and chairman of the event, will share the podium with Milhaud.

French Week is under sponsorship of His Excellency, the Ambassador of France Charles Lucet, and the Honorable Gerard Peres, consul general of France in Los Angeles.

Honorary sponsors are

Jean Renoir, Charles Boyer, Pierre Sicard, Burton W. Chace, Craig Hosmer, George Deukmejian, James Hayes, Mayor Wade, Joseph Kennick, Glenn Dumke, Mr. and Mrs. Herman H. Ridder, Daniel Ridder, W. Odie Wright, Fred Ohlendorf and Mrs. Rex Hodges.

**ONLY REFUSAL** of sponsorship was by Forest Ray, president of Musicians Local 353, who declined on the grounds that the musicians—members of the college orchestra, band and chorus—are not union members.

Wednesday, an exhibit will open in the college Little Gallery. There will be Milhaud's statements about himself and his music; photographs of the composer and manuscripts obtained

during a recent interview and other material supplied by the cultural division of the French Embassy. Hours will be 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.

**OF PARTICULAR** interest to the public will be the showing of director Jean Renoir's color film, "The River," Monday, March 13, at 2 p.m. in the Little Theater. Producer J. K. MeEldowney will discuss Renoir's contribution to cinema in this first color film to be produced in India.

Also on March 13, at 8 p.m., Valerie Silver's Dance Company will present a lecture-demonstration, "Ballet, a Living Art," which will include a version of Milhaud's "Suite Provencale." This program will be of special interest to children and families.

## Three dates scheduled at Cerritos

Announcements of two evenings of entertainment and an appeal for singers come from Cerritos College, 11110 Alondra Blvd., Norwalk.

Seven young men and women, "The Back Porch Majority," will appear Friday at 8 p.m. in the college gymnasium.

**SATURDAY**, the college Theater Arts Society will offer "A Night of Entertainment" in Burnight Center Theater on campus. Among the high lights will be excerpts from "My Fair Lady," "Music Man," "Damn Yankees," and other Broadway hits. Tickets, priced at \$1, will be sold at the door or may be reserved in advance by phoning the college.

Stan Porter, choral director, asks singers who can take part in Easter Sunrise Service in the college stadium March 26 at 6 a.m. to report for rehearsals Monday from 7 to 10 p.m. in Burnight Center music room 51.



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sopranos; Mrs. Cariaga, alto; Bob Olinger, tenor; Philip Haynes, baritone; Robert L. Collins is director; James Haberkorn will be harpsichordist and organist.

Orchestra members are Lillian Akorsborg, Robert Gibson, Donald Kramer, Gordon Groves, Mildred Jones, Barbara Hunter, Jack Palacios and Joan Larue.

# Watts artists create 'Junk Show'

By ELISE EMERY  
Arts Page Editor

From three tons of fire-twisted neon and metal found in the wreckage of the Watts riots, Noah Purifoy and Judson Powell have attempted to establish communication between individuals.

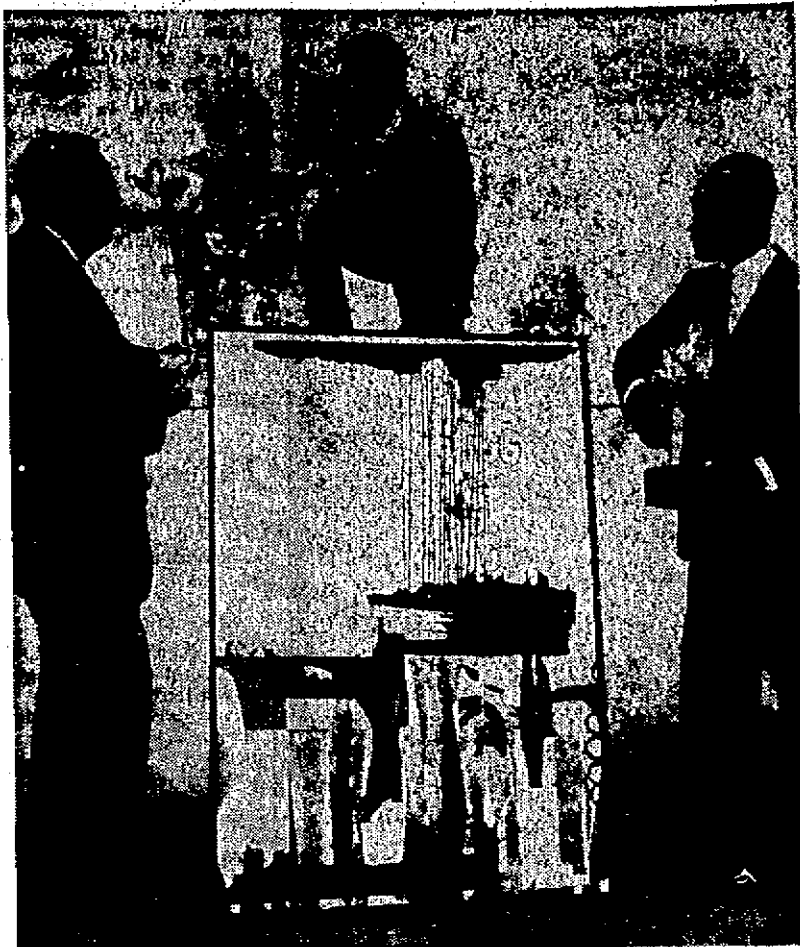
They began with six assemblages made from lead droppings of melted neon signs. Other professional craftsmen added their efforts and their creations were part of the first Watts Art Festival.

Now, "66 Signs of Neon: The Watts Junk Art Show" is on view at Palos Verdes Art Gallery where it may be seen through March 29, running through the second annual Watts Art Festival to be held during Easter Week.

On its simplest level, the show offers "little jewels" of melted metal and twisted spoons. "Nobody ever has seen shapes like this before," Purifoy says. But beyond the obvious forms, the artist hopes to demonstrate the need for art education as a means of self-expression. He names creativity along with food and shelter as a necessity of life.

The exhibit is part of Joined for the Arts in Watts, an organization "to promote creative activity and to stimulate awareness of life and self through the arts."

**PAINTINGS** by Picasso, Matisse, Courbet, Gorky, Gris, De Kooning, Daubigny and other 19th and 20th century masters will be on exhibit at the University of California, Irvine, art gallery from Tuesday through March 22.



CHANCELLOR FRANKLIN MURPHY OF UCLA VIEWS WITH INTEREST ... art by Noah Purifoy (center) and Judson Powell

John Coplans, director of the gallery, said it is the first showing in Orange County of these selections from the Norton Simon collection outside of the Hunt Museum of Art, Fullerton. In addition to paintings by 16 artists, the exhibit

will feature two bronzes by Millol and Lipschitz, drawings by Manet and watercolors by Pascin.

Gallery hours are Tuesdays through Sundays from noon to 5 p.m., Wednesdays from noon to 9 p.m., closed Monday. Admission is free.

whose entries have been accepted include: Theda Rhea, Henry Vander Velde and Marjorie Vander Velde, Avalon; Marge Pfeil, Palos Verdes; Anita Wolfe, Compton; David Meeker, Hermosa Beach; Donald Emery, Redondo Beach; Anthony Montebello, Anaheim; Aline Thistlethwaite,

## Dynamic approaches mark museum show

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

The Fifth Annual Southern California Exhibition opening today at the Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., is packed with excitement and the dynamics of contemporary approaches to painting and sculpture. At 3 p.m., \$2,450.00 in awards will be presented to winning artists at a public reception hosted by friends of the museum.

It is impossible to make a general statement about the show. Every contemporary mode is represented except kinetic (moving) sculpture. The shifting boundaries between two- and three-dimensional work is admirably illustrated. Okey S. Jackson's "Cheeks of Red" is an enormous pot with color reversal. Max Finkelstein's sculpture in machined rectangles of aluminum ingot

is a framed wall piece.

**ROBERT HANSEN'S** stunning "Man-Men Galaxy" is dimensional white on black lacquer on board. Several of the canvases are shaped, one like a paraboloid; Joyce L. Jacobson's winning oil is stretched over a cube. Jackson Woolley's "10th Ave., Terminal — Hull No. 3" is a composite of wood, metal, color and canvas.

Two of the winners combine current schools of painting. Norman C. Abbey's "Album in Mauve and Blue" uses a Pop art technique of achieving form with a Benday-like grid, but his is painted, not stenciled.

This unique and topical show will continue on exhibit through April 2. Viewing hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., weekdays, except Mondays, and 1 to 5 p.m., Saturdays and Sundays.

**THE 42ND ANNUAL** exhibition of painting and sculpture of the Pasadena Society of Artists will open Monday and continue through March 17 in Long Beach City College art gallery. Hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays, 9 a.m. to noon Fridays.

**LONG BEACH** artists G. E. St. Rickler and Ronald Young have had work accepted for the All-California Juried Art Exhibition at the National Orange Show in San Bernardino March 9 through 19. Other artists in the area

## Opera night Saturday in Downey

Downey Symphony Orchestra, directed by Mario Cajati, will observe Opera Night Saturday. The program will begin at 8:30 p.m. in Earl Warren High School gymnasium, 8141 De Palma St., Downey.

Zatasha Yufe, soprano, and Vittorio Tunzi, tenor, will sing the finale from Act I of Puccini's "La Boheme." Miss Yufe also will sing selections from "Madame Butterfly" and from "Louise." Tunzi will sing excerpts from "Aida" and "Pagliacci."

The orchestra will conclude the program with the overture from "Tannhauser." Sam Garofalo will make his debut as assistant conductor; Louis Smalindo will be commentator.

## Concert reminder

John Gosling will be guest conductor when Long Beach Symphony Orchestra plays today at 8 p.m. in Long Beach City College Auditorium. Pauline Drake, pianist, winner of the symphony's 1967 Young Artists Award competition, will be soloist. Tickets will be available at the box office.

## Brahms, Bach works on vespers program

The choir, soloists and orchestra of California Heights Methodist Church will be heard in a Lenten program next Sunday at 5 p.m. in the church sanctuary, Bixby Street and Orange Avenue.

The program is the third in the current Vesper season sponsored by Friends of Music, a group of people in Southern California who are interested in presenting fine music. The public is invited.

**THE PROGRAM** will feature Johannes Brahms' "Alto Rhapsody." As basis for this work the composer chose Goethe's strange poem, "Journey Through the Harz in Winter." The orchestra takes the leading role in the first part, followed by the men's chorus and the alto soloist, Marvilee Cariaga. She has been alto soloist at California Heights Methodist Church for four years, during which time she has been heard as soloist with the Norman Luboff Choir, the Seattle Symphony Orchestra, the Anaheim Symphony, the Carmel Bach Festival, Ojai Festival, Los Angeles Music Festival and at the Hollywood Bowl Monday Evening Concerts. She appears frequently as leading mezzo-soprano with Los Angeles Guild Opera, Los Angeles Lyric Opera and the California Opera Ensemble.

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**"PEACE, Dream of Man,"** a traveling collection of graphic art, will hang at the Unitarian Church, 5450 Atherton St., from Tuesday through March 19. The exhibit is sponsored by the Pacific Southwest District Religious Art Committee of the Unitarian Universalist Association.

Two prints by Dick Swift, professor of art at California State College, Long Beach, will join the collection here. Swift will be honored at a reception at the church next Sunday from 4 to 6 p.m. The public is invited.

The exhibit opened in Anaheim in October, has been shown in the Southwest and is scheduled for later display in Santa Barbara and San Diego. Edward Biberman and Taro Yashima of Los Angeles are among artists represented.

Viewing hours are 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.

Anaheim art Association has scheduled its third juried exhibit of the year through March 26 at Bowers Memorial Museum, 2002 N. Main St., Santa Ana.

Jurors were artists Ann Burstein of Alhambra, Lloyd Mitchell and Walter Penwarden of Temple City.

**LONG BEACH** Museum of Art and the Museum Association will present Delmore Scott, senior lecturer at USC, Friday at 8 p.m. Drawing examples from museum's current exhibit, Scott will discuss, "What's Going on Here?" The program is open to the public.

**ENTRIES** will be accepted today from 9 to 11 a.m. for Lakewood Artist Guild's fifth annual paid membership show at Village Inn Pizza Parlor, Candlewood Street and Lakewood Boulevard. The show may be seen until 6 p.m. Roland Shutt, newly named gallery director at Cerritos College, will judge entries. Winning paintings will go to Cerritos College to be juried in the fourth annual Community Art Show.



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## THE BATTLE TO GET THERE

# Beat the human wave, take that trip in Spring

Travel no longer is booming. It has become a surge, a veritable tidal wave of humanity flowing every which way, crowding the highways, clogging the air terminals of the world, and more often than not requiring that hotel accommodations be reserved far in advance of arrival time.

The surge will begin to gather steam this month. By early June, when most schools dismiss, it will become a stampede and continue unabated into September.

It is estimated that tourism will increase something like 15 per cent over 1966.

## 20 per cent travel boom seen in 1967

A 20 per cent increase in American travel this year is expected by John D. Stewart, vice president/travel division worldwide for American Express Co., here last week for the opening of a new branch office at 723 W. 7th St., Los Angeles.

California, he said, now has 10 AmExCo offices, more than any other state. "The reasons," he explained, "are obvious. California is the fastest growing state, living standards are high here, and Californians are travel oriented."

Announcing the start of an intensive four-year campaign expected to quadruple the number of Americans traveling by air by 1971, Stewart believes travel will double within the next five years throughout the world. Reduced air fares will be a big factor although the economy is now more affluent than ever before and in many other countries of the world.

AMEXCO, Stewart said, was among the first to initiate a campaign to induce the airlines to make fare reductions, and the first week in February saw the results, when a general cut went into effect. Examples he pointed to are current \$450 roundtrip fares from the West Coast to Tokyo and \$450 from New York to Buenos Aires. He said his company is working now to obtain still further reductions, which are expected to become a reality within the next few years.

A sidelight to the quest for new air customers is the fact that by 1971 the huge supersonic transport planes are expected to be operative, each with a passenger capacity of 400. In order to fill these cavernous carriers, a new flying populace must be developed. AmExCo is working now to create this additional customer potential by acquainting heretofore nonfliers with air travel.

Stewart is excited about air travel to the United States from Europe. A few months ago his company brought 500 of the top European travel agents to this country, took them on a tour of 25 U.S. cities, and, in all, spent a half-million dollars to give them firsthand knowledge of U.S. tourist attractions.

when it soared to its greatest volume in history.

On top of this is an expected 14 per cent jump in traffic on international air carriers, brought about by the inauguration of new, and in some cases lower, excursion fares for groups of 15 or more.

**THE AIRLINES** are attempting to solve the problem by increasing the number of their international flights. For these seats, Americans will find themselves competing more and more with foreign travelers, particularly Western Europeans and Japanese, and, to a lesser extent, Canadians, Australians and New Zealanders.

Operators of luxury cruise ships report unprecedented heavy bookings for long voyages. Land accommodation will be another problem, this in spite of the fact that spanking new hotels have been opened during the last year in literally scores of tourist destinations throughout the world.

**TRAVEL** will focus on several particular destinations.

**EXPO 67**, it is estimated, will draw 35 million visitors to Canada's greatest metropolis — Montreal — between April 28 and Oct. 27.

Scandinavia expects to host 370,000 Americans.

## Airline opens Tahiti route in November

Air New Zealand will open a second route between California and the South Pacific in November, this one via Tahiti, an old stronghold of the airline, according to its North American sales manager, Sel Rawson.

The carrier first began operating to Tahiti in 1951 with a flying boat service from New Zealand, and for nine years this was the only regular air service to the French Polynesian capital of Papeete.

Air New Zealand currently operates twice-weekly DC-8 service from Los Angeles to New Zealand and Australia via Honolulu. When the new Tahiti service begins, the airline will be operating to 10 island destinations around the Pacific — Hawaii, American Samoa, Fiji, New Caledonia, Norfolk Island, Singapore and Hong Kong, as well as New Zealand and Australia.

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many of them attracted to celebrations marking the 800th birthday of Copenhagen, from June to September.

Other thousands will swarm to Europe, particularly to Lucerne, Switzerland, for great music festivals.

Hawaii, which lured more than 700,000 vacationists last year, is working feverishly to entertain an additional 100,000 this year and one million by 1970. Mexico and the western provinces of Canada also expect a record crop of tourists.

Added to these and other special events will be more people striking out on their own or on tours — more people with more money and more leisure than ever before.

All of this points to the imminent probability that Spring is the best time to go — given a choice. Travel and land accommodation will be more readily available. And there will be fewer shoulders to look over when you get there. — F.T.K.

## 3rd Army vets to tour Europe

Veterans of World War II who were with the late General Patton's 3rd Army will have an opportunity to relive their experiences in Europe on a Third Army Tour of European Battlefields departing from New York on Sept. 14. The 21-day tour will visit Paris, Evreux, Caen, Cherbourg, Chartres, Versailles, Rheims, Verdun, Luxembourg, Bastogne, Liege, Frankfurt, Giessen, Kassel, Rotherburg, Nuremberg, Salzburg, Berchtesgaden, Innsbruck, Munich, Dachau and Buchenwald.

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By FRED TAYLOR KRAFT  
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Junketing to exotic foreign destinations — to hunt in the crystal-clear subterranean coral gardens off Ceylon, join in wild animal safaris in Africa's Great Rift Valley, or explore "unexplored" Polynesian islands — more and more is capturing the imagination of restless Americans.

The names of scores of storybook locales on this shrinking globe have, indeed, cast their magic spell. The ever-growing on-the-go clan, having carefully studied posh travel brochures, demand to know first-hand whether Kandy and Sugar Loaf Mountain are, in fact, as sweet as their names imply; whether the Bridge-stone Gallery measures up to one wing of the Louvre, and whether bahts and satangs get you more huff-puff than rupees and annas.

Last year, thousands got their answers. They returned with their own color movies, a jargon strange to Main Street, and way-out costumes that might have come from other planets.

Neighbors and friends bitten by the bug will take off to find out for themselves if Iguassu Falls, Maxim's, and Street Called Straight emerge from overworked imaginations or are for true.

Never, say travel experts, in history did man scout for so many strange places as he will in 1967. He will swing around the world by air and by ship, he will join tours to Timbuktu and Tin Can Island, and he will set off in his own canoe.

**NEW PLACES** mean new people and new adventure loaded with excitement.

African safaris, once so costly that they could be undertaken only by kings and mogul princes, now have crystallized into more than a remote dream to the leather-faced gadder. Such airlines as BOAC and Alitalia offer their own safaris with skilled guides, thus matching international tour operators like Bennett and Sita. The cost might run a little more than \$3,000 for a 39-day junket, but then you can talk and dream for the rest of your life about the Zambesi Plain, Mt. Kilimanjaro, Ngorongoro Crater, camping in the hush, being chased in your Land Rover by a hot-headed rhino, and accepting the meager hospitality of a tribe of pygmies.

South America, if you prefer, can come up with all kinds of thrills, from tasting the grandeur of scenery atop Sugar Loaf Mountain, exploring Macchu Picchu, cruising the upper reaches of the Amazon, or challenging the jungles of Alto Parana and the limitless expanses of the Gran Chaco in Paraguay for jaguar. "King of the New World of cats." Braniff will whisk you from Miami to Asun-



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The Pacific dangles a mighty sweet jackpot — dreamy Polynesian life — before starchy-eyed travelers. There are Tahiti, the Great Barrier Reef, Fiji, Tonga and the Neighbor Islands of Hawaii — not to mention Western Samoa. In the latter, a Polynesian society continues to live the rural agrarian life it has enjoyed, and made other races envious, for generations. The Samoans, once reluctant to accept strangers, now have the welcome mat out while continuing their relaxed, care-free existence.

The arrival of spring is celebrated in Zurich in its annual "Sechselauten" festival which takes place on the third Monday in April. The highlight of the



**POLYNESIAN AND HIS VAHINE** leisurely fish for their dinner on palm-fringed Cook's Bay, Moorea, an idyllic Pacific isle. (Pan American photo)

around the flames noisily acclaiming the end of winter.

As the weather warms, various cantons make a ceremony of driving their cattle up to summer pastures in their traditional costumes. In the canton of Fribourg, it is the first half of May, in the Toggenburg

and Appenzell regions, it is delayed until the second half of June. During this latter period in the Lower Valais and Rhone Valley, there are cow fights to decide which cow is to lead the herd.

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**MARCH**  
March 13-21: First worldwide Madame Butterfly Competition, Tokyo.  
March 19-27: Easter Music Festival Salzburg, Austria.  
March 19-April 8: College Weeks, Bermuda.  
March 24: New Zealand Judo Championships, Christchurch.  
March 24-28: Easter celebrations throughout world.  
March 25-April 16: International Music Days Festival, Ruse, Bulgaria.  
March 26-27: Yacht Club Easter Regatta, Montego Bay, Jamaica.  
March 29-April 9: Epoxmetz (International Trade Fair, Metz, France.

**APRIL**  
Apr. Nov.: Shakespeare Season of Plays, Stratford-on-Avon, England.  
Apr. 1-15: Cherry Blossom Dances, Kyoto, Japan.  
Apr. 1-Oct. 31: Sound and Light Pageant, Acropolis, Athens.  
Apr. 7-May 7: International Festival, Osaka, Japan.

Apr. 8-9: International Dog Show, Helsinki, Finland.  
Apr. 15-25: 51st Swiss Industries Fair, Basle.  
Apr. 17: Flag Day, American Samoa.  
Apr. 18-25: Spring Festival, Murcia, Spain.  
Contest, Long Beach.  
Apr. 24-30: Carnival, St. Thomas, Virgin Islands.  
Apr. 25: San Marcos Fair, Aguascalientes, Mexico.  
Apr. 25-27: Epsom Spring Meeting, Epsom Downs, England.  
Apr. 28-Oct. 27: EXPO 67 (Worlds Fair), Montreal, Canada.  
Apr. 29-May 28: International May Festival, Wiesbaden, Germany.  
Apr. 30: Queen Juliana's Birthday celebrations, The Netherlands, Surinam, Curacao, Aruba and other Dutch possessions.

**MAY**  
May 1: May Day celebrations in many parts of world.

May 1-6: International Yacht Race Week, Bermuda.  
May 2: Birthday Festival of Tin Hau, Hong Kong.  
May 3-June 18: International Music and Drama Festival, Vienna.  
May 5: Grand Bahama "500" Festival, Freeport, Bahamas.  
May 5-7: King Crab Festival, Kodiak, Alaska.  
May 7-21: Festival of Music and Drama, Stirling, Scotland.  
May 8-June 6: International Music Festival, Prague, Czechoslovakia.  
May 12-14: Captain Cook Festival, Kailua-Kona, Hawaii.  
May 15: Independence Day celebrations, Israel.  
May 15-31: Royal Danish Ballet and Music Festival, Copenhagen.  
May 17-21: International Choral Festival, Cork, Ireland.  
May 19-20: Walker Cup Golf, Kent, England.  
May 19-21, 26-28: Swiss Federal Singing Festival, Lucerne.  
May 19-28: International Swedish Trade Fair, Goteborg.  
May 25-June 4: International Trade & Industries Fair, Luxembourg.  
May 25-June 11: International Grieg Festival, Bergen, Norway.  
May 31-June 29: Fiesta of Tehuantepec, Mexico.

**JUNE**  
June 1-20: Beethoven Festival, Teplice, Czechoslovakia.  
June 7-9: Great Berlin Art Exhibition, Berlin.  
June 9-20: Nakuru Agricultural Show, Nakuru, Kenya.  
June 9-11: National Song Festival, Lahti, Finland.  
June 10: Kamehameha Day Festival throughout Hawaii.  
June 12: Tano Festival, Korea.  
June 12: Philippine Independence Day.  
June 14-Sept. 17: Copenhagen's 800th Anniversary Celebrations.  
Mid-June: LeMans Classic Auto Race, Le Mans, France.  
June 16-July 1: Mozart Festival 1967, Wuerzburg, Germany.  
June 20-23: Royal Highland Show, Edinburgh, Scotland.  
June 23-July 4: International Film Festival, Berlin.  
June 23: Midsummer Night Festival in Oslo and Lillehammer, Norway and throughout Sweden.  
June 24: San Juan Bautista Patron Saint Festival, San Juan, Puerto Rico.  
June 25: Grand Prix de Paris Horse Race, Longchamps in Paris.

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Fred Austin, managing director of the Exposition, said that the IEF is designed as a "wide-open, unbiased showcase for the general aviation industry."

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Carloads of oranges, lemons and other citrus fruit will be fashioned into displays, turning the citrus exhibits building at the San Bernardino showgrounds into a hall of golden hue. There will be Scouts, military and rodeo parades, and two days of RCA rodeo. Men as well as women bakers will compete in an orange cake and lemon pie derby.

**ABOUT 400** jeeps and other four-wheel drive vehicles carrying 1,200 people will participate in the 19th annual Hemet-De Anza Cavalcade Saturday and next Sunday. The cavalcade will start from the fairgrounds at Hemet and travel over the historic trail blazed by Spanish explorer De Anza in 1774 across the scenic desert to the Borrego Valley Badlands for an overnight stay.

Meanwhile, Santa Barbara, famed for its beautiful civic and residential gardens, begins its annual garden tours in mid-March. The tours start at 2 p.m. Fridays from the city's recreation center, and will continue until June.

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# Bahamas: a dilly spot for dallying in spring

NASSAU, Bahamas — The land of the \$3 bill, \$5 silver "cartwheels" and square 15-cent coins is a wonderful spot for dillydallying through a vacation — sunning on sandy beaches by day and heeding the lure of soft calypso music after nightfall.

In addition to 1st unusual new currency and flossy collector-item postage stamps, Nassau and Bahamas' other resort islands have a lot of other new things to show the ever-growing crop of spring season tourists. There's an umpteen-million dollar building boom going on, including new hotels, expansions, a new sky-reaching bridge and even a brand new island!

Fortunately, much of the growth is in some of the colony's other islands and the capital, Nassau, manages to retain the appearance and charm of an Old World village with palms.

THE SEASON, which seems to start earlier and end later each year, is no time to be casual about Bahamas hotel reservations. The hotels, in cooperation with the Ministry of Tourism, now operate a clearing house which tries to get rooms for the stranded, but the facilities are badly strained by careless visitors who arrive with no place to stay, according to the executive vice president of the Bahamas Hotel Association.

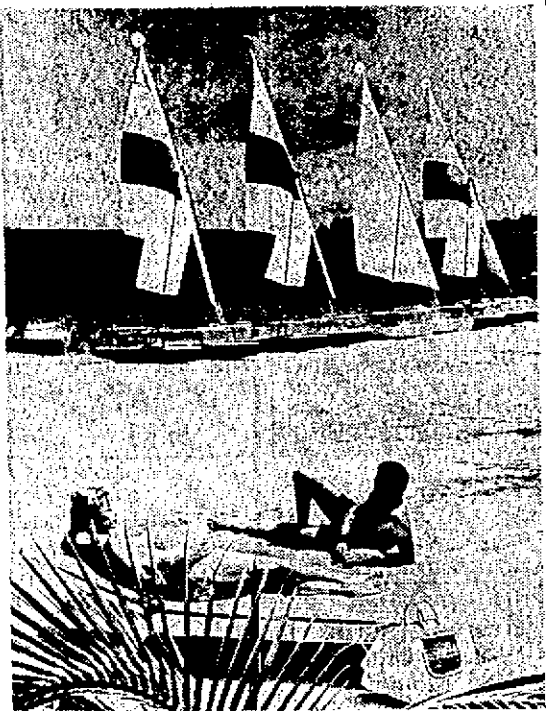
Even Nassau's 3,066 rooms in 45 hotels, clubs and guest houses — a big increase over last year — may not be enough at all times to care for all during the most hectic days of the present rush. Recent additions to facilities include the new waterfront Anchorage Hotel, the soon-to-be-opened Blue Vista and new wings in the Nassau Beach, Sheraton British Colonial and Emerald Beach hotels.

But, Nassau is building a bridge to Paradise — Paradise Island, that is — and it will mean many more tourist rooms in an idyllic setting. The slim island that forms Nassau Harbour will soon have a 500-room hotel, a gambling casino, a rebuilt and expanded Ocean Club and a shopping plaza to keep traffic flowing over the new bridge.

It will be a fixed bridge, but high enough so that sailing yachts with 70-foot masts can get to the nearby marinas.

THE BAHAMAS real estate inventory includes 700 islands and a few thousand cays large enough for a few homes, but still another is being added: It is Kelly Island, being created at the harbor mouth with fill dredged out to provide a turning basis, ship lanes and protected dockage for cruise ships. Another 500-room hotel is planned for Kelly Island, with two other hotels in the future book.

Pan American World Airways, which pioneered flights to the islands 38 years ago, is running 14 Jet Clipper flights in and out of Nassau every day during the present winter season, with an additional four flights daily between Nassau and Rock Sound, Eleuthera. This provides seats for 12,000 to 14,000 passengers every week. And, at times even that is not enough and extra sections are scheduled when



BASKING IN THE SUN is the most popular thing to do in the Bahamas, plus bathing in the warm waters, sailing, skindiving, and cavorting with pretty girls on the beach. (Pan American photo)

Jet Clippers are available.

But the whole story is not in Nassau. Many prefer vacationing on the other islands, which range from Rum Cay with a two-room hotel to Grand Bahama with a beach and casino life for residents of its 3,024 rooms. Newest things on Grand Bahama are the new Freeport Casino, an International Shopping Bazaar and a new section of the Kings Inn which gives it a total of 850 rooms.

SPRINKLED about on the 750 by 400-mile seascape of the Bahamas are a dozen or more other islands with accommodations for those who like the tranquil life. All have fine beaches, sun and fun for winter visitors. On Abaco there are 206 rooms, Andros 124, Berry Islands 32, Bimini 205, Eleuthera 230, Exumas 109, Harbour Island 115, Long Island 42, Inagua 4, Rum Cay 2 and San Salvador 24.

Islands of the Bahamas have something for every visitor. Fishing is the finest — scores of international gamefish records. There's skindiving, water skiing, auto and horse racing, sailing and — just plain loafing. Evenings are spent dining and dancing in the hotel's gay rooms with both American and native calypso music and visiting the colony's offbeat night clubs.

For most visitors — particularly on the distaff side — the biggest attraction of the Bahamas is shopping. Fine merchandise from all parts of the world is brought to the islands for sale at prices that often are less than half the U.S. cost.

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# Travel and RESORTS

## EXPO 67: 'Man and his World'

EXPO 67, a new and expanded version of world fairs, swings open its doors April 28 in Montreal. Before it closes Oct. 27, it is estimated that it will attract 35 million visitors, mostly from the United States but also from every corner of the earth.

The grand theme is "Man and His World." It is the story of man's progress, aspirations and future. In a wonderland of different fields — imaginative pavilions, science, the fine arts, exploration, agriculture, in-

dustry, the life of the world community — will be spotlighted.

THIS GRAND theme will be amplified by the participation of more than 70 nations. On the Expo islands, visitors will be able to take a world tour — meet people from around the world, see how they work and play. They will meet challenge, inspiration, and fun at every turn.

For instance, Habitat 67 will show a revolutionary concept of urban housing, a complex of dwellings in



YOUR VISIT TO EXPO 67 is not complete until you ride a horse-drawn caleche up a mountain in the center of Montreal for a panorama of this cosmopolitan host city and the St. Lawrence River. (Canada Government Travel Bureau photos)

which the roof of one house forms a garden for the one above. Expo 67 Automotive Stadium will be the setting for international sports events, and spectacles such as the display of Gendarmes Francaise, and a great military tattoo with 1,700 performers, pageantry and bands. African Place will demonstrate how old Africa blends with the new, from

primitive ceremonial dances to achievements of the new nations. The U.S. Pavilion — tallest at the exposition — will spread before the world the genius of Americans in the arts and technology, and will show how the U.S. plans to put men on the moon.

DURING the momentous six-month run there will be a host of special events,

national days of celebration, and probably the most brilliant season of international entertainment North America has ever seen — a World Festival of drama, ballet, opera, symphony, cinema and popular entertainment featuring such names as Britain's National Theatre Company, the Paris Opera Bal-

# A test for Californians who have never been to Miami.

1. How many fabulous hotels are in Miami?  
☐ 4 ☐ 50 ☐ 150 ☐ 250 ☐ over 350

2. What's the average temperature in Miami?  
☐ 50° ☐ 60° ☐ 70° ☐ 75° ☐ 80° ☐ -10°

3. What's the fastest game in the world?  
☐ Tennis ☐ Ping Pong ☐ Jai Alai ☐ Golf

4. How many monkeys are there in the "Monkey Jungle"?  
☐ 5 ☐ 25 ☐ 100 ☐ 1000 ☐ 10,000 ☐ Who knows?

5. How many golf courses stay open at night?  
☐ 3 ☐ 7 ☐ 9 ☐ 8 ☐ 14 ☐ all 31

6. Which of Miami's great game fish is the most exciting?  
☐ Blue Marlin ☐ Sailfish ☐ Barracuda ☐ Snook ☐ Killer Guppies

7. What street is the 79th Street Causeway on?  
☐ 89th ☐ 85th ☐ 16th ☐ 79th ☐ 78th

8. What makes Miami nightclubs unique?  
☐ California entertainers ☐ Swinging music ☐ Sheer plushness ☐ Sheer numbers

9. Which Miami sport is most unusual?  
☐ Airboat racing ☐ Porpoise jumping ☐ Reef prowling ☐ Party hopping ☐ Beach blasts

10. Which alluring Caribbean Islands are less than 60 minutes away by air?  
☐ Nassau ☐ Bimini ☐ Aruba ☐ St. Tropez ☐ Grand Bahamas

11. Does Miami have a new...  
☐ Seaquarium? ☐ Aquarium? ☐ Solarium?

12. How many alligators are there in the Everglades?  
☐ 10 ☐ 1000 ☐ 10,000 ☐ all of them

13. Which of these national cuisines can't be found in Miami?  
☐ French ☐ Italian ☐ Spanish ☐ Cuban ☐ Boston

14. What's a Seminole Indian Village doing in Miami?

15. Name 10 of the top 50 entertainers that appear in Miami regularly?  
Frank..... Connie.....  
Sammy..... Jerry.....  
Dean..... Edie.....  
Henny..... Buddy.....  
Ella..... Flipper.....

16. Who has the only thru jets to Miami?  
Guess?

17. When can you jet to Miami?  
☐ 9:00 am nonstop ☐ 11:45 am ☐ 12:20 pm ☐ 1:00 pm ☐ 2:00 pm ☐ 10:45 pm ☐ All flights depart Los Angeles International Airport

18. Who do you call for reservations?  
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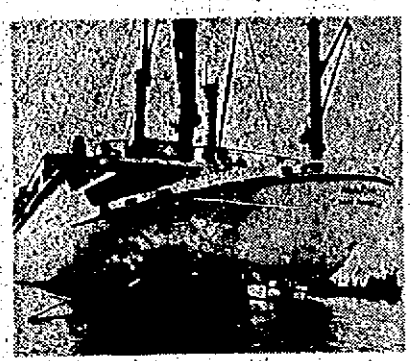
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# Pacific now very much in swim of tourism



IT'S AN EVENT for natives, too, when cruise ships reach Pacific ports. Here, Polynesians row out to meet Matson's Mariposa at Bora Bora.

The barometer of cruising and jetting to Pacific destinations will continue its spectacular rise this year. Sometimes-reduced fares, ranging up to 30 per cent less than a year ago, will be a factor. But more impelling is the realization of long-pent-up desires of people with more time and money to answer the magic call to lands and islands of romance.

Westerners, who find it handier and less expensive to take off from California ports and air terminals, doubtless will be in the majority but there will also be a more liberal-than-ever sprinkling of passengers from the other states, and foreign passengers—particularly Japanese.

**HAWAII**, as always, will be the major Pacific stop-off place. At least 800,000 tourists are expected to visit the 50th state this year, 100,000 more than last year's record crop. Most of these will fly in from West Coast ports via United Air Lines and Pan American, or cruise there on Matson's luxury liner *Maui*.

The Hawaiian resort people are working desperately to accommodate all. Three new hotels of the luxury class are being opened this Spring.

Under construction are several other tourist palaces, including the 24-story, 820-room Sheraton-Waikiki, fronting the beach next door to the Royal Hawaiian (see photo), whose site was

acquired for \$69 per square foot.

**CRUISING** is growing in popularity with Pacific gadders. P&O Lines has upped its sailing schedules from West Coast ports with a selection of voyages to the Orient, the South Pacific and Down Under, circle trip around the Pacific, Europe via Panama and the Caribbean, and an eastbound circumnavigation of the world starting April 23 from Los Angeles.

Matson's luxury liners *Maui* and *Mariposa* will continue regular sailing into the South Pacific, and American President Lines cruise ships are stepping up schedules between California and Japan, Hong

**Line expands routes in Orient**

Of concern to Californians traveling in the Far East is the first phase of route expansion April 1 by Malaysia-Singapore Airlines, according to Bonnie Spaw, Los Angeles district sales representative (510 W. Sixth St.).

Singapore-Hong Kong flights will be extended to Taipei and routes to Perth, Australia, will depart three times a week from Singapore. Frequency of Singapore-Bangkok service will increase to 10 flights a week. The route pattern will allow MSA to offer the only through service between Taipei, Hong Kong, and Perth, and direct connections at Singapore for travel from Perth to Kuala Lumpur, Bangkok and Manila.



AMONG NEW HOSTELRIES under construction to ease threatened shortage of rooms in Hawaii is the 24-story, 820-room Sheraton-Waikiki, on beach adjacent to Royal Hawaiian. Site was bought for \$69 square foot.

Los Angeles to Acapulco, via La Paz, Puerto Callarta and Mazatlan, and serves as a floating hotel while in each port.

**AIRLINES** have increased the number of their flights from Los Angeles. Among these are Pan American, UTA French Air-

lines, Japan Air Lines, and Air New Zealand. Air-sea travel is combined on some of the tours.

Wherever they go, travelers will find new hotels and other facilities to make their stay more pleasant.

## EXPO 67

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Let Milan's La Scala, the Amsterdam Concertgebouw Orchestra, Los Angeles Philharmonic will appear on the program May 1 and 2.

EXPO 67 suggests that visitors secure accommodations in Montreal through their travel agent, in the usual manner. However, those who prefer are invited to write LOGEXPO, the official EXPO 67 accommodation bureau, Cite du Havre (Mackay Pier), Montreal, P.Q., Canada.

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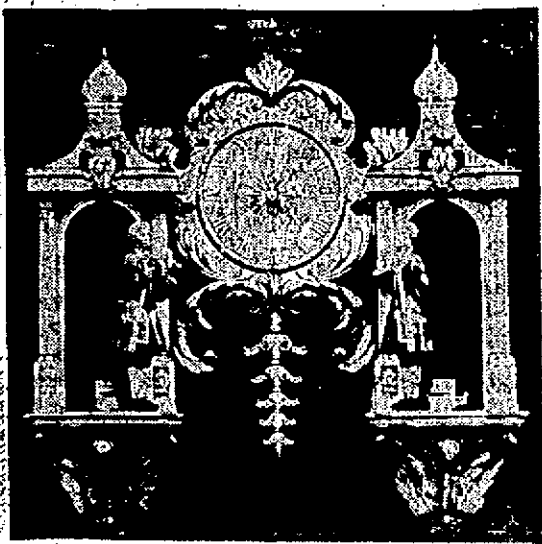
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PART OF ONE OF WORLD'S oddest clocks, Mr. Fortnum (left) and Mr. Mason (right) come out on the hour over entrance to Britain's ritziest grocery store. (British Travel Association photo)

## Giant clock enacts saga of famous London food store

While Wellington was lining up the troops at Waterloo, he was munching a pickled anchovy from Fortnum and Mason, the world's most remarkable grocery store.

When the Light Brigade charged at Balaclava in the Crimea, more than one trooper had a ham sandwich in his pocket made of Fortnum and Mason ham. And Florence Nightingale served some of the survivors Fortnum and Mason beef tea personally ordered by Queen Victoria.

When Stanley trekked through the African wilderness to utter his famous "Doctor Livingstone, I presume," he had a hundred porters carrying boned poultry in aspic jelly, decorated with lobsters and prawns; potted meats; hard-boiled eggs in force-meats; savoury patties and dried fruits — all from Fortnum and Mason. It has been said that the British Empire was nourished out of Fortnum and Mason hampers.

SO, THAT when Fortnum and Mason dedicated a new clock at its premises on Piccadilly, the flow of noisy traffic halted, and the whole of fashionable London paid attention. In addition to its being the most elaborate clock made in Britain since Big Ben was installed in Parliament more than 100 years ago, the new clock tells the history of how the world's most glamorous store started.

Over the facade of the store, there are two elaborate pagodas 10 feet high in gold, white and red. On the stroke of the hour, full-size figures of the store's founders, Mr. Fortnum and Mr. Mason, appear in the gilded doors. They march out, one holding a tray of tea, the other holding a candlestick, while a chime of 17 bells plays "The Lass with the Delicate Air" or the "Mignon Gavotte."

The store was founded 258 years ago by a butler and a footman.

William Fortnum was footman to Queen Anne. Mr. Mason, a former butler to a peer, was his landlord and close friend. He was also his partner in the grocery business. One of Fortnum's perquisites at the palace was the candlesticks left unburnt in the royal sconces. He resold them to the ladies of the household. This explains the candlesticks he holds on the clock.

ST. JAMES Palace is right around the corner from Fortnum and Mason, so that royalty and aristocracy soon formed the habit of buying there. It is a tradition which has never been broken. Twelve kings and queens have patronized the store.

Some members of the aristocracy visit every day, and members of the Royal Family are in frequently. London debutantes often work there as salesgirls and all clerks wear morning coat and striped trousers. The telephone booths are tapestried and if you want to choose a brand of Scotch, you can go to the basement crypt and sample till you find one you like. No fashionable sporting

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## How to dine in Madrid

MADRID, Spain — The restaurants in the old plaza — the Plaza Mayor — soon will be moving out on the open square again. There are two in the far corner of the plaza: the antique El Pulpito and the newer Meson de la Corregidora.

Both good. Suckling pig. Shrimps. Pickled pheasant. You should have these in the warm summer nights with sangria — a wine punch. But if you are not in Madrid, you can make this at home.

A fifth of dry red wine. A lemon. An orange. An ounce of brandy. A half pint of sparkling soda water. Pour the wine in a pitcher. Put in the lemon and orange in quarter inch slices. (Let it sit for a half hour to get the fruit flavor in the wine.) Add the brandy. Fill the pitcher with ice and pour in the sparkling water. It's light, fruity and ice cold.

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N.Y. to Moscow flights in May

Two airlines, Pan Am and Aeroflot (U.S.S.R.) are expected to start New York-Moscow service some time in May via the Great Circle route. Economy excursion plan fares, round-trip, will be \$548, according to Pan Am.

SMALL wonder this store is one of Britain's leading tourist attractions. Where else can you have tea with a dozen members of the aristocracy, or a "frankfurter" at a soda fountain with a marble counter, damask wallpaper, chandeliers and deep-pile carpet.

Most popular specialties with Americans are vintage marmalades, and rare English teas and Scotch whiskies (there is a duty-free liquor store), marmalades, and rare Mason clock merely confirms the opinion the British have always held about this firm. It isn't a store, it's a national institution.

For information about Fortnum and Mason and other exotic London stores, write for "Shopping in London" from British Travel, 680 Fifth Ave., New York City 10019.

## Travel and RESORTS

50-50 chance. Sometimes the guide is good. Sometimes he spends all his time trying to muscle you into "a wholesale silver factory, senior. Run by my brother."

I hired taxi drivers twice for long hauls. This is awful, or else I'm unlucky. One of them tried to bluff a truck and came close to killing me. My car was so wrecked I had it towed over the border and sold it. The other boy reported with a monstrous hangover, and I spent the first two days driving HIM.

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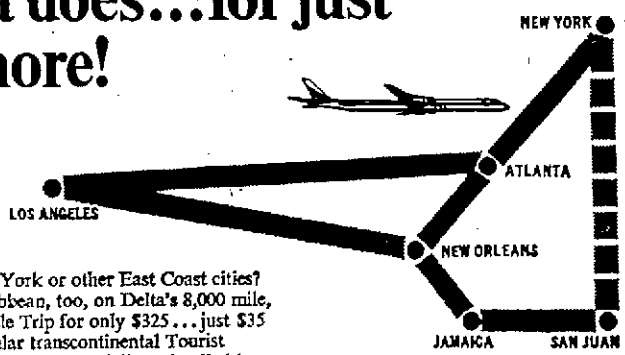
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## 'Mark Twain Tonight!'

### Holbrook Show Monday

By TERRY VERNON

"Made a splendid hit last night and am the 'lion' today."

These are words taken from a letter written by Mark Twain to his family after an immensely successful lecture appearance in Cleveland in 1868.

Twain the author is a man widely known and loved—the writer who gave us "Tom Sawyer," "Huckleberry Finn," "Life on the Mississippi" and many others. Twain the professional lecturer, the box-office attraction on the Lyceum Circuit during the latter part of the 19th Century, is a man not quite as familiar to us.

For 14 years, a young actor named Hal Holbrook has devoted himself to bringing that Twain to life. His re-creation of the American humorist at the age of 70, complete to mane of white hair, mustache, wrinkled white suit and ever-present black cigar, is one of the memorable portrayals of the American theater.

Twain had a healthy ego, liked to project on a face to face basis, and Holbrook, who re-creates the writer-humorist on television at 9:30 p.m. Monday in a CBS 90-minute TV special on channel 2, will expose Twain to more millions than have ever read his works.

**ARE THE TELEVISION** cameras able to translate the same exactitude of character and believability "Mark Twain Tonight" projected on the stage?

"I believe even more so," says Holbrook. "The cutting away and the different angles of re-creation of Twain through the use of the cameras prohibits the mesmerization that can happen when the audience fixes its eye on you on a proscenium stage."

"Although we stuck very close to my stage presentation, I'm sure television techniques gave a fluidity to the performance I might not have had on a real stage."

For one thing, the penetrating eye of the TV camera demanded greater detail in makeup than Holbrook had found necessary for stage presentation. Originally, Holbrook spent about two hours with makeup for his transformation to Twain. Camera tests for the CBS special revealed it was not adequate for

the closeup medium, so makeup artist Dick Smith was consulted and hired. Smith created a plastic substance which took four to five hours in the application and 45 minutes to remove. Holbrook went through the ordeal daily while the segment was being filmed.

**"THE YOUTH IN** this country—even the Beats—should be attracted to 'Mark Twain Tonight,'" says Holbrook confidently.

"If any one American delineated by his own work and life the spirit of individualism, it was Mark Twain. The salty frontiersman would have loathed computerized conformity."

"I have tried to be faithful not only to Twain's literary content, but to his brilliant and caustic spirit, which was that of a soul who was forever questioning."

"There weren't many windmills in America in Twain's time, but there were just as many sacred cows as there are now, and he tilted at all of them."

"Politicians, myopic governments, organized religion, the medical profession, were all favorite targets of the man born under Halley's Comet."

"But the errors of the social world he observed were pointed out with humor underlined by Twain's own fierce belief in the United States."

"Twain fought the pollution of the American Dream, and his own particular spoonful of honey—a brilliant rendering of the obvious fallacies—made the truth go down," says Holbrook.

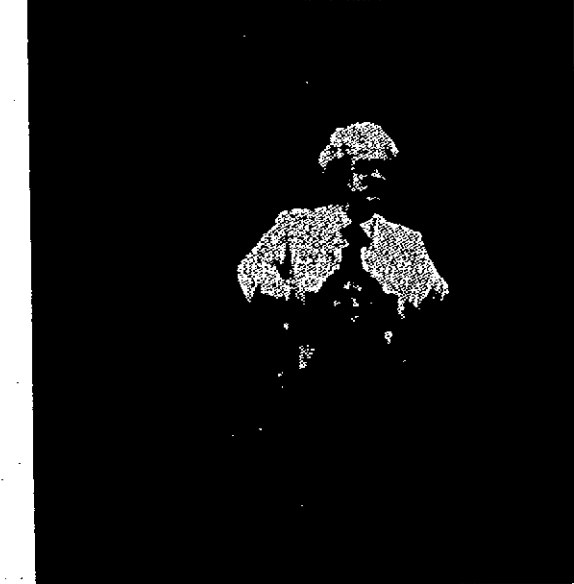
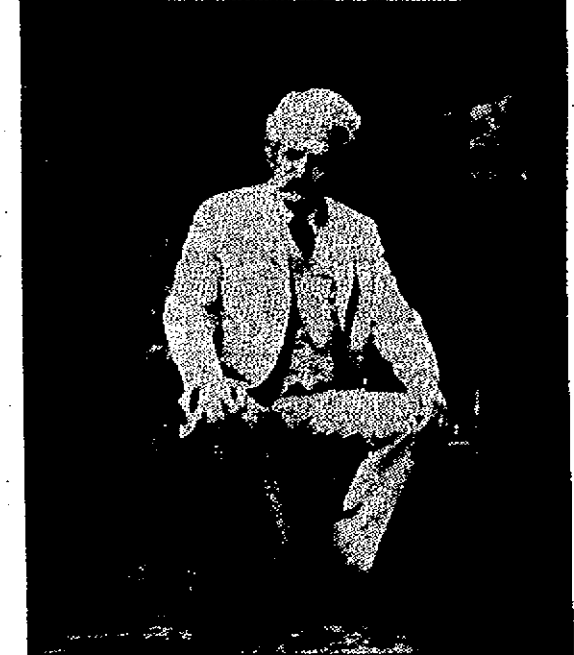
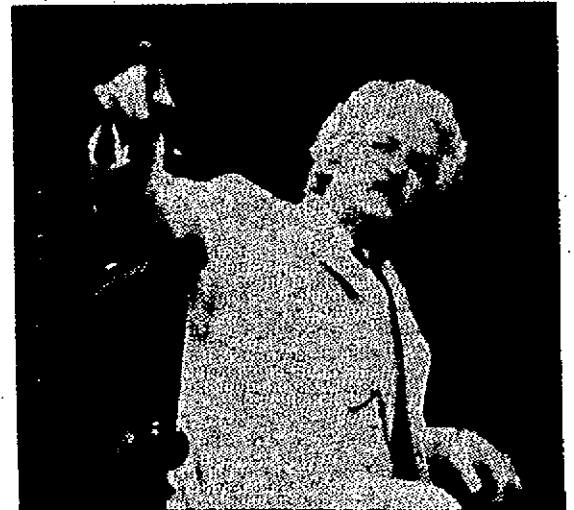
**BIOGRAPHERS** have described Twain as a darkly bitter and pessimistic man. This was never evident in Twain's public appearances, and that is the way Holbrook portrays him.

"I don't really think of Twain in those negative terms," Holbrook says. "I prefer his own explanation. He once said: 'I am not a pessimist'. . . I am an optimist who did not arrive.'"

There is one other guide to Holbrook's Twain performance, and it can be found in a quote from "The Mysterious Stranger," a book written by Twain late in life:

"The human race, in its poverty, has unquestionably one really effective weapon—

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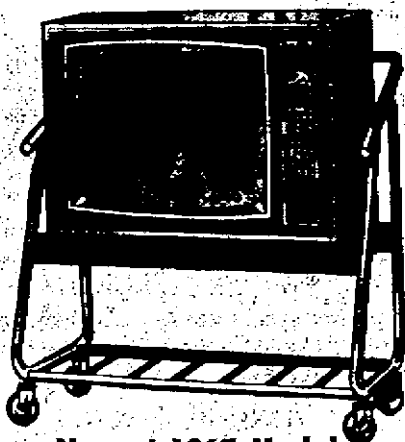
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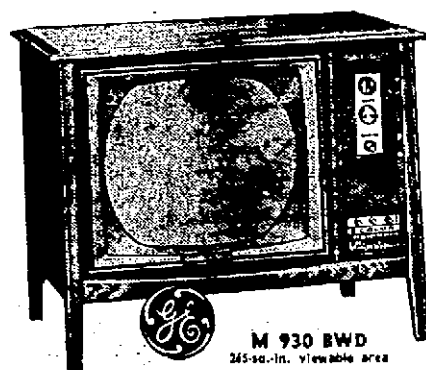
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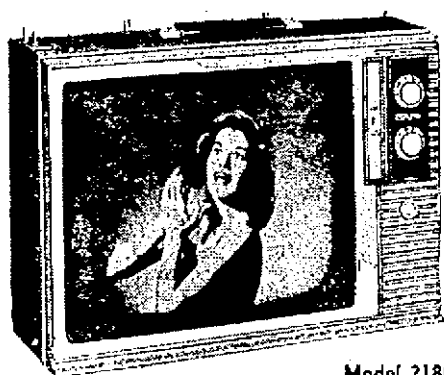
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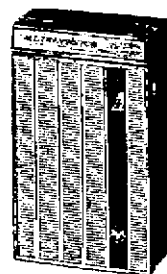
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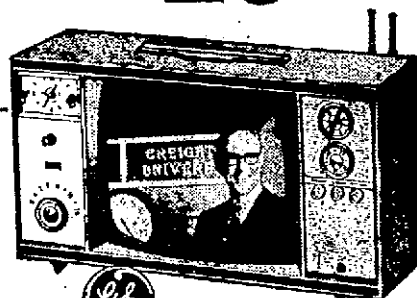


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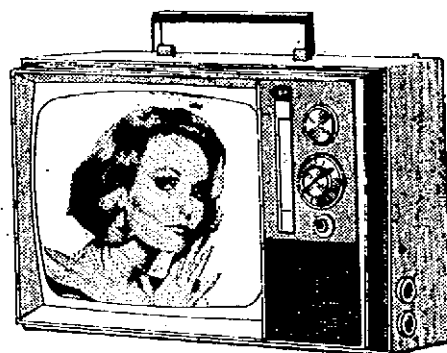
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## Rabbit's View of Man

June Reig, associate producer, writer, and director of "Rabbit Hill," "NBC Children's Theater" show to be colorcast at 6:30 tonight on channel 4, not only loves animals (rabbits, in particular) but knows a great deal about them.

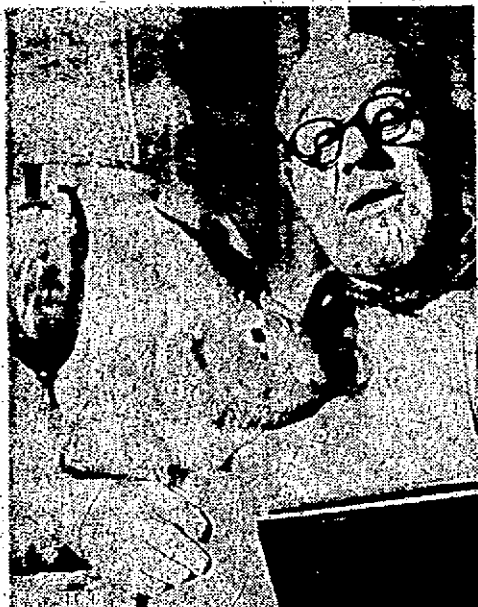
She also had the patience necessary for filming a program where the cast is mainly animal, the action is all live, and the animals are never treated like professionals.

"We never wired our animals," says June. "And we never had rubber bands put on them, as they do on professional animals and then ping them to look alert."

"Rabbit Hill," adapted from the 1944 Newberry book by Robert Lawson, describes what happens to a family of rabbits and their friends — opossum, deer, mole, skunk, and others — when a new family takes over their hill.

SINCE the producers were determined not to use professional animals, there were problems. For instance, the rabbits. Before they went out on location, June took the bunnies to her Greenwich Village apartment to live with her so they would get acquainted with her and with each other. She kept them all in wire circles in her living room.

"Then, when we started filming," says Miss Reig, we could put the rabbits down and



**BURL IVES**, is narrator for the NBC Children's Theater dramatization of "Rabbit Hill." The rabbit, Little Georgie, is the hero of the show.

they wouldn't run away. We had a respectful, affectionate relationship."

They had trouble with the sequences between a deer and skunk. The curator of the Stamford Museum and Nature Center, where the film was made, supplied the deer, which he had brought up as a pet in his kitchen. The skunk, deodorized and raised in a New York apartment, was tame, too. But when the deer and skunk had to play a scene together, nature reasserted itself. The deer anticipated being sprayed and ran away.

Fortunately, says Miss Reig, I had expected something like that when I wrote the script. I worked it out so that we could shoot with the skunk looking up at the deer and the deer looking down. That way we could edit the separate shots, and it would appear that the animals were together.

"Then the first mole we had — it was wild — went back and forth so often — he must have

made 180 gyrations a second — that we couldn't film it. Moles are naturally frantic animals. Finally a friend of mine volunteered a pet mole which she kept in a terrarium. It wasn't so intensely distracted."

THE LAST scene in "Rabbit Hill" shows the rabbits gathered around the base of a statue which the owners have surrounded with good things for them to eat. It had been set with the sort of things wild rabbits are supposed to like — carrot tops, lettuce, and so on. According to Mrs. Reig, wild rabbits DO like those foods, but they're not good for them. "And our rabbits were so well fed," says June, "that they just sniffed a little and refused to eat. We shot each one taking a nibble and then intercut, so they all seem to be eating together."

Burl Ives, noted folk and pop singer and actor, will narrate the story of small animals in their world and how they view the world of man.

## CRITICS' CORNER

Program: "Jack and the Beanstalk," presented last Sunday night on channel 4.

Jack — a most appealing little boy named Bobby Riha — was accompanied by a jolly peddler. . . . Because the peddler was played by Gene Kelly, all adventures led to dances and songs. . . . It was one of the few children's programs that an older viewer could enjoy thoroughly.

—Cynthia Lowry, AP

This was the sort of basic and legitimate family entertainment that most Hollywood companies — with Walt Disney Productions and exception — abandoned in recent years, losing sure profits at the box office as well as the patronship of parents whose business they had cultivated for decades.

Kelly was in excellent form. As Jack, little Bobby Riha was a fine trouper, singing well, dancing charmingly with Kelly — and coming across as a very appealing youngster.

—Rick Du Brow, UPI

To its vast credit it has an original score by a brace of real pros — Sammy Cahn and James Van Heusen — and the brightest of the new crop of kid actors, 9-year-old Bobby Riha. He huffed along with Gene Kelly, sang with vibrancy and in good tone, and handled his lines with the assurance of a seasoned veteran. He's a good-looking youngster and has to be on his way.

—Helm, Variety

Program: "Ivan Ivanovich," aired Monday night on channel 7.

A special about the life of a Russian working family was a straight-forward, informative — and dull program. It plodded along unimaginatively, without even very interesting camera work to help out.

—Lowry, AP

Program: "The Borgias Stick," aired Feb. 25 on channel 4.

Another of NBC's movies made for TV started out intriguingly with a story about an apparently aver-

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Program: "The Telephone Hour," aired last Sunday night on channel 4.

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—Lowry, AP

Another outstanding program in the series. . . . Benny Goodman was the star performer, but the basic charm of the show was the vivid depiction of the effect of the new world of jazz on the old world of the village, Comblain-la-tour. The program succeeded in illustrating the unifying ability and real value of an art as a living thing, not merely a diversion.

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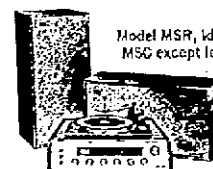
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GEORGE ERES, Editor



# 'Good Day'

A new playwright, Emanuel Peluso, will be introduced to television audiences with the presentation of "Good Day" on "NBC Experiment in Television," at 4 p.m. today on Channel 4. Jo Van Fleet and Frank Langella will play the principal parts in the color presentation.

Peluso is a 26-year-old native New Yorker. "Good Day" was his first play and, in a brief 1965 run off-Broadway, it won an Obie Award. At present, the author is at work on a new play, "Little Fears."

"Good Day" concerns a young man who visits an old woman in her home in response to a job ad in the newspapers. The author says his "play is rooted in realism, but has overtones of super-realism."

Miss Vann Fleet has numerous credits in films, notably "East of Eden" for which she won an Academy Award and "Wild River"; and on stage for "Look Homeward Angel" and "Oh Dad Poor Dad," among others.

Langella also won an Obie Award for his performance in the off-Broadway production of "Good Day." He scored in his appearances in "Benito Cereno" and "The White Devil," also off-Broadway.



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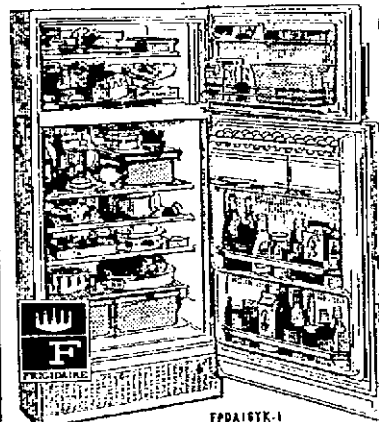
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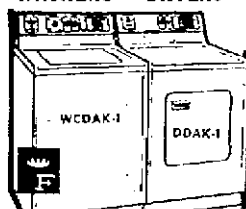


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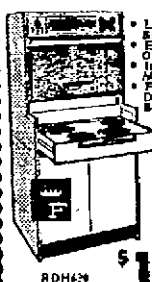
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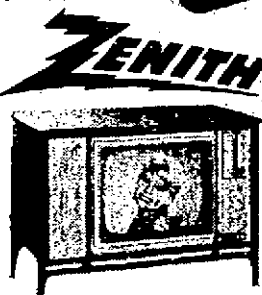
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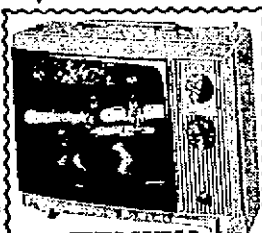
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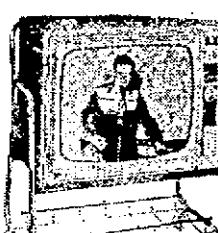


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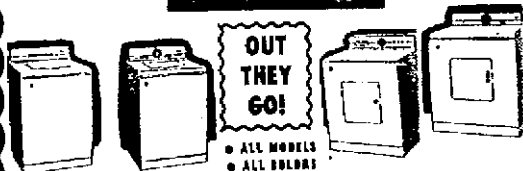


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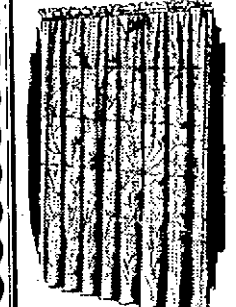
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# SUNDAY

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## PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 7:30  
4 Profile: "All the Lonely People." Suicide.  
11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Lamp unto My Feet: "Long Journey." Russian Orthodox Church of America.  
4 Movie: "Death in Small Doses." Peter Graves ('55)  
5 Mormon Tabern. Choir  
7 Sun. Story Time (relig.)  
9 Movie: "Valley of Head Hunters." Johnny Weissmuller ('53). Jungle Jim.  
8:30  
2 Look Up & Live: "Religion in 2-pt. study of the U.S. Catholic press."  
5 God Is the Answer  
7 (C) Beany and Cecil  
11 (C) Cartoon Festival  
13 (C) Kathryn Kuhlman  
9:00 A.M.  
2 Camera Three: "Red Grooms." The avant-garde film-maker discusses his work, including 3-dimensional paintings.  
7 (C) Linus Lionhearted  
11 Gigantor (cartoons)  
13 Variedades, R. Iglesias  
9:30  
2 Light of Faith (relig.)  
4 (C) Negroes in Amer. Culture: "Now!" (final)  
5 (C) Movie: "Brave Warrior." Jon Hall, Jay Silverheels ('52)  
7 (C) Peter Potamus  
9 Movie: "The Lawless." MacDonald Carey ('50)  
11 (C) Alvin & Chipmunks  
10:00 A.M.  
2 Steps to Learning  
4 (C) This Is the Life  
7 (C) Bullwinkle Show  
11 (C) Movie: "Foreign Intrigue." Robt. Michum  
13 Crusade in the Pacific

## SPORTS TODAY

**NBA BASKETBALL**, 11 a.m., (7), in color, finds the Lakers in action against the Boston Celtics, with Chris Schenkel, Jack Twyman and Bob Cousy court-side.

**DORAL OPEN**, 1 p.m., (9), in color, covers the last four holes in the final round action from Miami; plus sudden-death playoff, if needed.

**CBS SPORTS Spectacular**, 2:30 p.m., (2), in color, has Jack Whitaker, Gil Stratton and H. D. Thoreau with taped highlights of last week's National AAU indoor track and field championships at Oakland's Arena.

**NHL HOCKEY**, 3 p.m., (9), in color, has delayed tapes of today's clash at New York, where the Rangers host the Montreal Canadiens.

**AMERICAN Sportsman**, 4 p.m., (7), in color, goes after a bull elephant in Kenya, fishing for Labrador trout in Newfoundland, and on a bow-and-arrow hunt for mule deer in New Mexico.

**DRAG RACING**, 8 p.m., (5), in color, screens highlights of the American Hot Rod Association's 1966 world points championship.

**SOCCER**, 9 p.m., (5), in color, airs tapes of the Jan. 29 action at the Coliseum as Pele leads the Santos of Brazil against the River Plate team of Argentina, in a clash of two of the game's greatest teams.

- 10:30  
4 (C) "The Holy Seasons"  
2 American Patriots: (1st in 4 parts). Origins of the Passover and of Easter.  
7 (C) Discovery '67: "New York City" (pt. 2). Farms and woodlands of Staten Island. (Next week, a look at the life of 150 U.S. children)  
13 Soc. Security in Action  
10:45  
13 Reconciliation (relig.)  
11:00 A.M.  
2 Julius Sumner Miller.  
4 (C) The Christophers  
5 (C) Home Buyers Guide  
7 (C) NBA Basketball (see "sports")  
9 Movie: "The Interns." Michael Callan, Cliff Robertson ('62)  
13 (C) Church in the Home  
11:30  
2 (C) Children's Film Festival: "Ransom of Red Chief." Yuri Nulini. Russian version of O. Henry's classic about a little boy who confounds two outlaws.  
4 (C) All About People, Burt Lancaster, Jack Benny, Milton Berle. Film of work of United Jewish Welfare Fund.  
12:00 NOON  
4 Piano Chamber Music: "The Quintet—Piano & Winds" (pt. 2)  
5 (C) Passport to Profit  
11 (C) Opinion Washington: Sen. Eugene McCarthy (D-Minn.), quizzed on CIA and students  
13 Oral Roberts (relig.)  
12:15  
5 Changing Times  
12:30  
2 (C) Face the Nation: Sen. Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.) in Vietnam, the CIA.  
4 (C) Wit and Wisdom, Dr. Will Kravet: "Of Monkeys and Men." Jewish folklore on animals.  
5 Movie: "In Old Sacramento." W. Elliot ('45)  
11 (C) The Flintstones  
13 (C) Faith for Today  
34 Creamos (relig.)  
1:00 P.M.  
2 Movie: "Under My Skin." John Garfield  
4 (C) Meet the Press: David Ben-Gurion, former Prime Minister of Israel (from Miami)  
7 Directions: "The Family Today—The Man." Role of the husband, in start of 3-part study of modern American family.  
9 **GOLF—FINAL ROUND**  
★ **PGA DORAL OPEN** (see "sports")  
11 (C) Movie: "Master of the World." Vincent Price ('61). Jules Verne  
1:30  
4 (C) Teen Scope (panel): "Teenagers and the Law." Curfew, alcohol, driving the Strip.  
7 (C) Issues & Answers: Sen. Charles Percy (R-Ill.). Series goes into color starting today.  
13 Voice of Calvary (relig.)  
2:00 P.M.  
4 (C) My Favorite Sermon: Dr. Emerson Hangen, L.B. First Congregational  
5 (C) NFL Game of the Week, Jon Arnett. Taped highlights of 4 games played Sept. 25.  
7 Movie: "Fear No More." Jacques Bergerac ('61)  
13 Movie: "I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now." June Haver ('47)



**PATRICIA CROWLEY**, the Joan Nash of "Please Don't Eat the Daisies," guests on "The Andy Williams Show" in color at 10 tonight on channel 4.

- 2:30  
2 (C) CBS Sports Spectacular (see "sports")  
4 (C) Existence: "Rice"  
9 Weekend Report  
3:00 P.M.  
4 (C) Milestones of Man, Dr. Frank Baxter: "History of Playing Cards"  
9 (C) NHL Hockey (sports)  
11 Movie: "Guadalcanal Diary." Wm. Bendix  
34 Futbol (laed soccer)  
3:30  
4 (C) College Report, Bob Wright: "Modrigals" (La Verne). Madrigals gone modern.  
7 (C) Press Conference: David Brower, executive director of Sierra Club, on saving the Grand Canyon. I.P.T's Barney Ridder is on panel.  
4:00 P.M.  
2 (C) Clete Roberts, News  
4 (C) Experiment in Television: "Good Day" (see "special")  
5 Leave It to Beaver  
7 (C) American Sportsman (see "sports")  
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene  
4:30  
2 (C) Newsmakers  
5 McKeever & the Colonel  
13 (C) The Ski Show  
28 Creative Person: "Fericico Fellini"  
5:00 P.M.  
2 (C) Passport, Allen Ludden. Betty White captains 3 girls from Ice Follies, against Frank Gifford's team of NFL's Sam Huff, Timmy Brown, Dick Schafrath.  
4 (C) Wild Kingdom, Marlin Perkins: The ferocious and intelligent chacma baboon of South Africa (repeat).  
5 National Velvet, Lori Martin.  
7 Movie: "H. M. Pulham, Esq." Robert Young.  
11 (C) Batfink. Special screening of the cartoon  
13 (C) Wally Gator  
28 World Press (60 min.)  
34 Toros (bullfights)  
5:30  
2 (C) Ted Mack & the Original Amateur Hour.  
4 (C) College Bowl, Robt. Earle. Texas is back for 4th week, challenged by Pennsylvania.  
5 (C) It's a Small World: "The Skydivers"  
9 Car 54, Where Are You?  
11 (C) Branded, Chuck Connors, Martha Hyer, Lloyd Bochner.  
13 (C) My Mother the Car  
6:00 P.M.  
2 (C) 20th Century, Walter

- Cronkite: "The Remarkable Schoolhouse," Robert M. Hutchins, Columbia's Dr. Daniel Bell. Survey of trend-setting schools where the young are taught in new and experimental ways.  
4 (C) Frank McGee Report World and National news, plus Early Bird report on the French National Assembly elections, from Paris.  
5 (C) Polka Parade, Dick Sinclair. Musical salute to "March Winds"  
9 (C) Gidget, Sally Field.  
11 Outer Limits: "Man Who Was Never Born," Martin Landau. Astronaut is returned to Earth of distant future.  
13 **WAGGEST SHIP—Can Kiwi Save Expectant Mother?** Jack Warden, Gary Collins, Ford Rainey  
28 Far Out Frontiers: "Church & Race." Role in education.  
6:30  
2 (C) Ralph Story's L.A.  
4 **KIDS OF ALL AGES!**  
★ **WATCH RABBIT HILL NARR, BY BURL IVES** (see "special")  
9 Secret Agen, Patrick McGeehan, Wilfrid Lawson, Drake turns disc jockey at pirate radio station.  
7:00 P.M.  
2 (C) Lassie, Robt. Bray. Lassie whisks a kitten away from an experimental dynamite charge, then has to rescue the little feline again—this time from a fire the kitten started.  
5 (C) Something Special: "Eartha Kitt" plus "Sergio Mendez and Brasil"  
7 (C) Voyage to Bottom of the Sea, Richard Basehart, Michael Dunn. The crew of the Seaview is replaced by movable wax replicas controlled by a diabolical dwarf intent on taking over the ship.  
11 (C) The Flintstones  
13 Honey West, Ann Francis (in dual role).  
28 French Chef, Julia Child: "Swordfish Dinner"  
34 Domingos Alegres  
7:30  
2 (C) It's About Time, Frank Aletter, Imogene Coca, Frank Wilcox. General Morley finally meets Cronk and Shad, and puts them through a series of tests which convinces him they're indeed prehistoric in origin.  
4 (C) Disney's World of Color: "Atta Girl, Kelly," Billy Corcoran, Beau Bridges, J. D. Cannon. First in 3-part segment about the training of a German shepherd seeing-eye dog follows her through her year as the pet of a young 4-H Club member.  
9 Movie: "Convicts Four." Ben Gazzara, Stuart Whitman, Sammy Davis Jr., Ray Walston ('63). Rehabilitation of convict John Resko, who becomes a renowned painter.  
11 (Color) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker. Guest Robert Reed joins in "pet peeves" stunt.  
13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr. Widow's blackmail.  
28 Your Dollar's Worth: "Shopping for Money"  
8:00 P.M.  
2 (C) Ed Sullivan Show, With Gwen Verdon, Alan

- King, Norman Wisdom, Dionne Warwick, Robert Horton, Chris Kirby, Rodney Dangerfield, the Wynchwoods  
5 (C) Championship Drag Racing (see "special")  
7 (C) The FBI, Efrem Zimbalist Jr., J. D. Cannon, Antoinette Bower, Murray Matheson. Effort to recover a valuable painting stolen from a Washington museum comes to a near dead end in L.A.  
11 (C) Across 7 Seas, Jack Douglas: "A Twilight in Two Cities."  
28 House on the Beach. Report on rehabilitation at Synanon.  
34 LA Hora de Raul Astor  
8:30  
4 (C) Hey Landlord! Will Hutchins, Sally Field, Larry Hankin. Woody's sister enlists a beatnik's aid in trying to stop her brother from interfering in her social life.  
11 David Wolper Presents: "Hollywood: The Fabulous Era." Henry Fonda (repeat). A nostalgic look at the stars.  
13 (C) It Is Written: "Genesis on Trial." Darrow vs. Bryan in Scopes trial.  
9:00 P.M.  
2 (C) Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour, with Carl Reiner, Barbara Eden and Paul Revere and the Raiders. Sketches deal with Old West gunfighters, and great moments of the Revolutionary War. (Series is renewed for next season.)  
4 Bonanza, Michael Landon, Dan Blocker, Mort Mills, Ken Lynch. In comedy segment written by Landon, Little Joe sets a trap for two strangers he suspects of planning a bank robbery, and traps himself right into fail.  
5 (C) International Soccer (see "sports")  
7 (C) Movie: "Porgy and Bess." Sidney Poitier, Sammy Davis Jr., Dorothy Dandridge, Pearl Bailey, Brock Peters ('59-1st run). ABC's 4th blockbuster movie of season, Samuel Goldwyn's production of Gershwin's classic, directed by Otto Preminger. (Poitier's "Lilies of the Field" screens March 24 on CBS.)  
13 (C) Passport to Profit  
28 Sunday Showcase: "Michelangelo Antonioni." Stanley Kauffman. Discussion with the Italian director, with segments from his major films.  
34 Poemas (dramatic)  
8:15  
13 Changing Times  
9:30  
11 (C) Louis Lomax (pt. 1)  
13 Mantovani, John Conte: "For Young At Heart"  
34 Teatro Shell (drama)

- 9:45  
9 Headline History: "Field Marshal Montgomery"  
10:00 P.M.  
2 (C) Candid Camera, Allen Funt, Jackie Robinson. Skits deal with broken parking meter, children's relay race, the ideal husband.  
4 (C) Andy Williams Show. Patricia Crowley sheds her Joan Nash role to kick up her heels and sing, joining guests Cliff Arquette, Robert Morse, Sonny and Cher.  
5 (C) Garton & Chambers  
9 (C) Hollywood Backstage (repeat). Films of Nancy Ames, Edith Head, party for "Fantastic Voyage."  
11 (C) Larry Burrell, News  
13 Dan Riss, News.  
10:30  
2 (C) What's My Line? Guests: Polly Bergen, Tony Randall  
5 (C) Capitol & Clergy: "How Much Public Welfare?" Sen. Howard Wray (R)  
9 Movie: "Green-Eyed Blonde." Susan Oliver  
11 (C) Louis Lomax, with Warren Commission counsel Wesley J. Liebeler on Garrison probe in New Orleans, plus Black Panther leader, Black Muslim infiltrator.  
13 (C) All About People (Jewish Welfare). See 11:30 a.m. (4).  
28 Your Right to Say It: "Labor Relations in 1967." Jack T. Conway of AFL-CIO  
11:00 P.M.  
2 (C) Clete Roberts, News  
4 (C) The 11th Hour News  
5 Danger: Continent 7. Films of heroic attempts of man to conquer Antarctica.  
13 Dan Smoot Report  
11:15  
2 (C) Harry Reasoner  
7 (C) Keith McBe News  
13 Movie: "Please Mr. Balzac." Brigitte Bardot (Fr-'56)  
11:30  
2 (C) Movie: "Great Day in the Morning." Raymond Burr, Robert Stack, Virginia Mayo ('56)  
4 (C) Sun, Night Tonight (1-10-66 repeat), Johnny Carson, Woody Allen, Detsy Palmer, Marilyn Maye, Theodore, Simon and Garfunkel  
7 (C) Movie: "Texas Carnival." Red Skelton, Esther Williams ('51-1st run).  
12:45  
13 Movie: "The Slasher." Joan Collins (Br-'53)  
1:00  
2 Movie: "Pacific Blackout." Robert Preston ('42)  
4 Open Mind, Eric Goldman: "Population Explosion"



## SPECIAL

**GOOD DAY** — Oscar-winner Jo Van Fleet stars with Frank Langella in Emanuel Peluso's 1965 off-Broadway play which won Obie awards for both its playwright and for Langella, at 4 p.m., in color, ch. 4.

**RABBIT HILL** — Burl Ives is narrator for a dramatization of Robert Lawson's prize-winning children's book about a group of animals and their attitudes toward man at 6:30 p.m., ch. 4.



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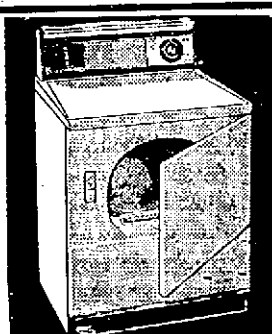


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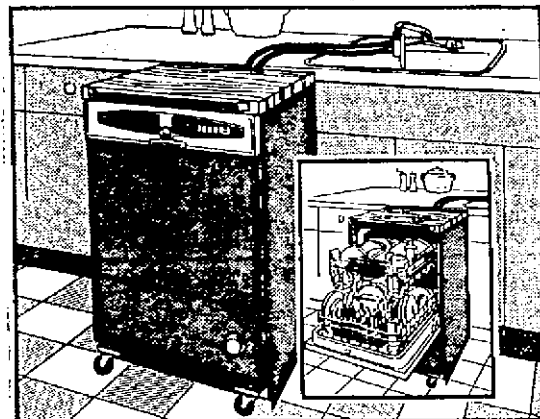
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## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 2 (C) Other People, Ways  
4 (C) The Police & You  
11 Modern Math for Parents  
7:00 A.M.  
2 (C) Joseph Benti, News  
4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs  
with Ginny Tiu, columnist  
Bob Thomas  
7 (C) Scope: "Piano"  
11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show  
7:25  
2 Al Mann, KNXT news  
7 Bob Paige, News  
7:30  
7 (C) Exercise, Gloria  
11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Capt. Kangaroo: salt  
7 (C) Dr. Joyce Brothers  
8:30  
7 Girl Talk, Virginia  
Graham, Peggy Cass  
9:00 A.M.  
2 Candid Camera, Funt  
4 (C) Reach for the Stars  
5 (C) Stratford Hall. Film  
of home of Lee family of  
Virginia.  
7 (C) Dr. Lorraine Chase  
11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show  
13 Cartoonaroony  
28 Dusty's Attic, Stu Rosen  
9:15  
13 G'dépost: Soc. Studies

## SPORTS TODAY

NBA BASKETBALL, 5  
p.m. (11), in color, follows  
Chick Hearn to the Pitts-  
burgh Civic Arena where  
the Lakers take on the Phil-  
adelphia 76ers.

- 2 The Beverly Hillbillies.  
Jethro goes to school.  
4 (C) Concentration  
5 (C) Kingdom of the Sea  
7 The Mike Douglas Show  
with Al Martino  
9 From the Ground Up  
11 (C) Gypsy Rose Lee  
with Louise Rohner,  
Patricia Hart.  
9:45  
9 (C) Nature's Window  
13 Guidepost to Spanish  
10:00 A.M.  
2 Andy of Mayberry  
4 (C) Pat Boone Show with  
Bill Dana  
5 December Bride  
9 Spectrum: "Spanish"  
11 People in Conflict  
10:30  
2 Dick Van Dyke Show  
4 (C) Hollywood Squares.  
Guests: Zsa Zsa Gabor,  
Cesar Romero, Della  
Reese, Jan Murray, Chad  
Everett, Robert Clary  
5 Thin Man, P. Lawford  
9 Dr. Alvarez: "lungs"  
11 (C) It's a Wonderful  
World: "Italy"  
13 The Roy Rogers Show  
11:00 A.M.  
2 The Love of Life  
4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming  
5 Movie: "Sealed Verdict,"  
Ray Milland ('48)  
7 Supermarket Sweep  
9 The Painter's Art  
11 Bachelor Father  
13 Bill Johns, News  
11:30  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen  
7 The Dating Game  
9 (C) Movie: "Alone  
Against Rome," Jeffrey  
Lang (Ital-'60)  
11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick  
13 Crusade in the Pacific

- 2 The Guiding Light  
28 The Friendly Giant  
12 NOON  
2 It's Keene at Noon  
4 (C) Let's Make a Deal  
7 Everybody's Talking  
13 Buckaroo 500  
28 French Chef: Swordfish  
12:30  
2 (C) As the World Turns  
4 (C) Days of Our Lives  
5 Movie: "Million Dollar  
Legs," W. C. Fields,  
Jack Oakie ('32). Start of  
W. C. Fields film festi-  
val week on KTLA.  
7 The Donna Reed Show  
11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show  
13 Dialing for Dollars  
28 Great Decisions: "Spread  
of Nuclear Weapons—  
Can It Be Stopped?"  
1:00 P.M.  
2 (C) Password, Lud-  
den. Guests: Soup Sales,  
Leslie Uggams  
4 (C) The Doctors (serial)  
7 Ben Casey, Vincent Ed-  
wards, Jack Klugman  
9 Movie: "Whistle at Eaton  
Falls," Lloyd Bridges  
11 Movie: "Third Man," Jo-  
seph Cotten ('50)  
1:30  
2 (C) Linkletter's House  
Party, Mme. Rita Dar  
4 (C) Another World  
13 (C) Vagabond, Burrud  
2:00 P.M.  
2 (C) To Tell the Truth,  
Robert W. Lewis  
4 (C) You Don't Say! Ruta  
Lee, Jackie Coogan  
7 The Newlywed Game  
13 Panic in the Afternoon  
2:15  
5 Johnny Grant, Guest  
2:30  
2 The Edge of Night  
4 (C) The Match Game  
Jane Withers, Henry  
Morgan are guests.  
5 Love That Bob!  
7 Dream Girl of '67, Anne  
Jeffreys, Buddy Greco,  
Steve Harmon, Gig  
Young  
9 9 on Line (interview)  
3:00 P.M.  
2 The Secret Storm  
4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James  
5 Divorce Court  
7 General Hospital  
13 (C) Bozo's Big Top  
3:30  
2 Loretta Young Theater  
4 (C) Tom Frandsen, FYI  
7 The Nurses, M. Fickett  
9 Movie: "The Gangster,"  
Barry Sullivan ('47)  
11 (C) Billy Barty Show  
13 (C) Jack in the Box  
4:00 P.M.  
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges  
4 Hennessey, Jackie Cooper  
5 Leave It to Beaver  
7 Dark Shadows (serial)  
13 (C) Black Baron, Circus  
4:30  
2 Movie: "Have Rocket,  
Will Travel," 3 Stooges  
4 Movie: "Stop Train 349,"  
Jose Ferrer, Sean Flynn  
5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News  
7 Where the Action Is,  
with Neil Diamond  
11 (C) Marine Boy  
5:00 P.M.  
7 (C) Baxter Ward news  
9 (C) Shrimpenstein Show  
11 UNITED AIR LINES  
★ Presents Lakers vs.  
Philadelphia 76ers  
(see "sports")  
13 Buck Rogers, B. Crabbe  
28 (C) World of Bro. Buzz  
5:30  
5 Rifleman, C. Connors  
9 (C) Superman, Reeves  
7 (C) Peter Jennings news  
9 (C) Superman, Reeves  
13 (C) Courageous Cat  
28 Friendly Giant: Farm  
6:00 P.M.  
2 (C) Big News, Dunphy  
4 (C) Sixth Hour News  
5 Rawhide, Eric Fleming



JEANNE RAINIER guest-  
stars in "Run for Your  
Life" colorcast at 10 p.m.  
Monday, channel 4.

- 7 (C) Movie: "Yankee  
Pasha," Jeff Chandler,  
Rhonda Fleming, Lee J.  
Cobb ('54)  
9 Timmy and Lassie  
13 Munsters, Fred Gwynne  
28 What's New (science)  
6:30  
9 The Addams Family  
13 The Patty Duke Show  
28 Introd'n to Business.  
7:00 P.M.  
2 (C) Walter Cronkite  
4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley  
5 Alfred Hitchcock Show:  
"None Are So Blind,"  
Hurd Hatfield, Mildred  
Dunnock. Plot for demise  
of rich aunt.  
9 Twilight Zone: "Howling  
Man," H. M. Wynant  
10 (C) An Evening with  
New Christy Minstrels  
13 McHALE'S NAVY—Captain  
★ Gets the Full Treatment  
Ernest Borgnine, Joe  
Ernest Borgnine  
28 Music Appreciation: Gre-  
gorian chant additions  
7:30  
2 (C) Gilligan's Island,  
Bob Denver, Dawn  
Wells, Tina Louise. The  
others play along when a  
bump on her head makes  
Mary Ann think she's  
Ginger.  
4 (C) The Monkees, Micky  
Dolenz (in dual role),  
Peter Tork, Robert  
Strauss, Ruby Arthur.  
Micky poses as a look-  
alike mobster to help the  
police recover stolen dia-  
monds—until the real  
gangster turns up.  
5 (C) Shebang! Casey  
Kasem, Gene Pitney,  
films of Beatles' press  
conference  
7 (C) Iron Horse, Dale  
Robertson, Mark Rich-  
man, Linda Cristal, Ale-  
jandro Rey. President  
Grant asks Ben to pro-  
tect a political refugee  
carrying the jewels of  
Empress Carlotta.  
9 Movie: "Strait-Jacket,"  
Joan Crawford, Diane  
Baker, Leif Erickson  
(64). Axe murder sus-  
pense thriller. (Miss  
Crawford guests in an  
"U.N.C.L.E." segment  
due March 31.)  
11 (C) Truth or Conse-  
quences, Bob Barker  
13 PERRY MASON—Bigamy &  
★ Blackmail under Big Top  
Raymond Burr, Chana  
Eden, Walter Sande  
28 Cecil Brown; Stocks  
34 Mano a Mano Ranchero  
8:00 P.M.  
2 Mr. Terrific, Steve

Strimpell, Dick Gautier,  
Richard X. Slattery.  
Stanley poses as an un-  
derworld escape artist to  
help a mobster break  
jail—and lead agents to a  
\$2 million cache.  
4 (C) I Dream of Jeannie,  
Barbara Eden, Larry  
Hagman. Jeannie acci-  
dentally shrinks Tony  
into Tom Thumb size,  
rendering him fair prey  
for the house cat.  
5 SHEBANG—Continues with  
★ Top Music & Guest Stars  
11 (C) World of Lowell  
Thomas: "Roaring Ser-  
pent of Arnhem Land."  
Rituals of Australia's  
aborigines.  
Child: "Swordfish"  
34 Comicos y Canciones

- 8:30  
2 (C) Lucy Show, Lucille  
Ball, Gale Gordon, Mary  
Jane Croft, Sheldon  
Leonard (as himself).  
Lucy tries to foil what  
she thinks is a real rob-  
bery when a producer  
comes to the bank to  
shoot a scene.  
4 (C) Captain Nice, Wm.  
Daniels, Joe Flynn (ex-  
Binghamton), Joseph  
Perry. Carter foils the  
plot of a deranged an-  
thropologist who returns  
from the Amazon to kill  
his benefactor.  
5 (CT) Movie: "Son of Dra-  
cula," Lon Chaney,  
Louise Albritton ('43)  
7 (C) Brigadoon (see "spe-  
cial"). Preempts Rals,  
Felony and Peyton.  
11 The Merv Griffin Show  
with Billy Eckstine,  
with Selma Diamond,  
Harry Ruby, Karen Mor-  
row, Morty Gunty,  
Sheila Graham  
13 FOREVER AMBER—  
L. Darnell  
★ Woman Enchants Nobility  
with Cornelia Wilde  
(47-clr). Adult film  
preempts regular pro-  
gramming to 11 p.m.  
28 Great Decisions: "Spread  
of Nuclear Weapons—  
Can It Be Stopped?"  
9:00 P.M.  
2 (C) Andy Griffith  
Show, Tom Tully, Ronny  
Howard. Opie takes over  
the care of the horse of a  
vacationing milkman and  
the animal promptly re-  
fuses to eat.  
4 (C) Road West, Barry  
Sullivan, Andrew Prine,  
Barbara Anderson, Kevin  
McCarthy, Jack Carter.  
A chronic gambler uses a  
marked deck of cards in  
a desperate attempt to  
free himself from a large  
debt.  
28 MIT Science Reporter:  
"Keeping Track of  
Apollo," John Fitch  
9:30  
2 (C) Mark Twain To-  
night! (see "special").  
9 (C) All About People,  
Burt Lancaster, Jack  
Benny. Film shows the  
work of the United Jew-  
ish Welfare Fund.  
28 Off Ramp: "Liberalized  
Art," UCLA's Prof. Kurt  
von Meier  
10:00 P.M.  
4 (C) Run for Your  
Life, Ben Gazzara, Hel-  
mut Dantine, Jeanne  
Rainier. A European fi-  
nancial magnate, who  
has been using a \$40 mil-  
lion jewel collection as  
security for loans, sud-  
denly finds it's missing.  
5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News  
7 (C) Big Valley, Barbara  
Stanwyck, Henry Jones

**SPECIAL**  
**BRIGADOON** — Ernest  
Kinoy's adaptation of the hit  
Lerner and Loewe musical,  
highly acclaimed on its in-  
itial screening last October,  
is reprised at 8:30 p.m., in  
color, ch. 7. Robert Goulet,  
Peter Falk, Sally Ann  
Howes, Marilyn Mason, Ed-  
ward Villella and Finlay  
Currie star in the musical  
fantasy of a Scottish village  
whose inhabitants return to  
life for one day each cen-  
tury. (Goulet is now prepar-  
ing another ABC 90-min.  
musical, as Billy Bigelow in  
"Carousel" to air May 7.)

**MARK TWAIN Tonight!**  
— Hal Holbrook re-creates  
his memorable portrayal of  
the great American  
author-humorist at 9:30 p.m.,  
ch. 2.

Peter Breck: Four Con-  
federate diarchs take  
over the Barkley home to  
carry out their plan to  
execute a former Union  
general for the wartime  
pillage of a Southern  
town.

9 William Buckley Show:  
"Role of the Advocate,"  
attorney (for Sam Shep-  
pard and Boston Stran-  
gler) F. Lee Bailey  
11 (C) Alex Dreier, News  
28 Schizophrenia, the Shat-  
tered Mirror, Jackson  
Beck (repeat). Treatment  
by therapy, biochemistry  
and hypnosis.  
34 Teatro Familiar (play).

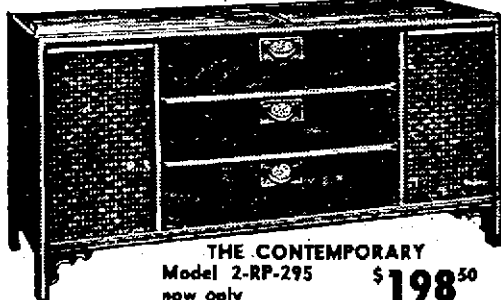
11:00 P.M.  
2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report  
4 (C) 11th Hour News  
5 Dr. Kildare, Richard  
Chamberlain.  
7 (C) Baxter Ward News  
9 Movie: "Love in the Af-  
ternoon," Gary Cooper,  
Audrey Hepburn ('57)  
11 (C) David Susskind.  
13 Movie: "Abilene Town,"  
Randolph Scott ('46)  
28 Week's Soviet Press  
11:15  
28 China Watching  
11:30  
2 Movie: "Appointment  
with a Shadow," Brian  
Keith ('59-1st run). Re-  
porter on alcoholic skids.  
4 (C) Tonight, Johnny Car-  
son (Burbank), Carol  
Lawrence, Don Adams,  
Richard Harris, Jack  
Haley Jr.  
7 Movie: "Brazil," Tito  
Guizar ('44)

12:00 MIDNIGHT  
5 Movie: "Daybreak,"  
Ann Todd, Eric Portman  
12:30  
13 Movie: "Actors & Sin,"  
Edw. G. Robinson ('53).  
Two stories.  
1:00 A.M.  
2 Movie: "John Meade's  
Woman," Edward Arnold  
(37)  
4 News Wrap-Up  
9 (C) Movie: "Alone  
Against Rome," Jeffrey  
Lang (Ital-'60)  
11 Movie: "Day the Sky Ex-  
ploded," Paul Hubschmid  
(Ital-'61)  
2:30  
9 Allan Moll, News

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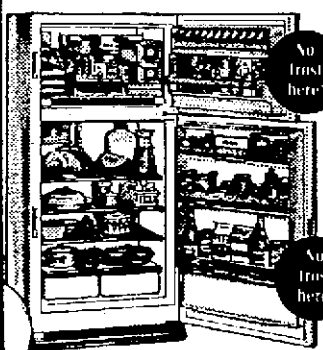
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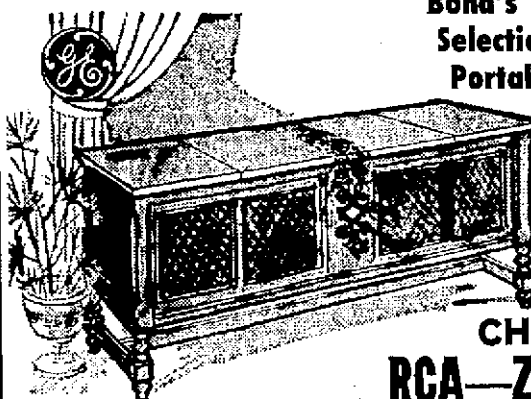
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## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:30

- 2 AEC Film
- 4 (C) The Police & You
- 11 Columbia Lectures.

7:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Joseph Benti, news
- 4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs with Betty Comden, Adolph Green, Jule Styne previewing score from their new "Hallelujah, Baby!"

7 (C) Scope: "Theatre"

11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show

7:25

2 Al Mann, News

7 News, Bob Paige

7:30

7 (C) Exercise, Gloria

11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons

8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo

7 (C) Dr. Joyce Brothers

8:30

7 Girl Talk, Virginia

Graham, Ilka Chase

9:00 A.M.

2 Candid Camera

4 (C) Reach for the Stars

5 (C) Danger Is Business

7 (C) Dr. Lorraine Chase

11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show

13 Cartoonaroony

9:15

13 Guidepost to Math

9:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies

4 (C) Concentration

5 (C) Kingdom of the Sea

7 The Mike Douglas Show

9 From the Ground Up

11 (C) Gypsy Rose Lee with Geraldine Brooks

9:45

9 (C) Nature's Window

13 Essence of Judaism

10:00 A.M.

2 Andy of Mayberry

4 (C) Pat Boone Show, with Bill Dana

5 December Bride

9 Focus on Our America

11 People in Conflict

13 Assignment Education

10:30

2 Dick VanDyke Show

4 (C) Hollywood Squares

5 Thin Man, P. Lawford

9 The Story (relig.)

11 (C) It's a Wonderful World: "Portugal"

13 The Roy Rogers Show

11:00 A.M.

2 The Love of Life

4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming

5 Movie: "Angel on Amazon," George Brent ('48)

7 Supermarket Sweep

9 Herald of Truth (relig.)

11 Bachelor Father

13 Bill Johns, News

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen

7 The Dating Game

9 Movie: "Confessions of a Nazi Spy," Edw. G. Robinson ('39)

11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick

13 Crusade in the Pacific

11:45

2 The Guiding Light

28 The Friendly Giant

12:00 NOON

2 It's Keene at Noon

4 (C) Let's Make a Deal

7 Everybody's Talking

13 Bucakaroo 500 (kids)

28 Bridge, Jean Cox

12:30

2 (C) As World Turns

4 (C) Days of Our Lives

5 Movie: "6 of a Kind," W. C. Fields, Charlie Ruggles ('34)

7 The Donna Reed Show

11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show

13 Dialing for Dollars

28 Family Finance: "Homeowners' Insurance"

1:00 P.M.

2 (C) Password, Ludden

4 (C) The Doctors (serial)

7 Ben Casey, V. Edwards

9 (C) Movie: "Hercules &amp; Captive Women," Reg Park (Ital.-'63)

11 Movie: "Ambassador's Daughter," Oliva De Havilland ('56)

1:30

2 (C) Linkletter's House Party, Dr. James A. Peterson on "hip" generation

4 (C) Another World

13 (C) Vagabond, B. Burrud

2:00 P.M.

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3:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm

4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James

5 Divorce Court

7 General Hospital

13 (C) Bozo's Big Top

28 Teacher '67: "Art"

3:30

2 Loretta Young Th'lr

4 (C) Tom Frandsen, FYI

7 The Nurses, M. Fickett

9 Movie: "King of Roaring 20s," David Janssen, Mickey Rooney ('61)

11 (C) Billy Barty's Show

13 (C) Jack in the Box

4:00 P.M.

2 (C) Movie: "Black Shield of Falworth," Tony Curtis, Janet Leigh

4 Hennessey, Jackie Cooper

5 Leave It to Beaver

7 Dark Shadows (serial)

13 (C) Black Baron, Circus

4:30

4 (C) Movie: "It's a Great Feeling," Dennis Morgan, Jack Carson ('49)

5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News

7 Where the Action Is, with P. J. Proby

11 (C) Marine Boy

5:00 P.M.

7 (C) Baxter Ward

9 (C) Shrimpenstein Show

11 (C) Rocky and Friends

13 Buck Rogers, B. Crabbe

28 Story Book Time

34 Operacion Ja-Ja

5:30

5 Rifleman, C. Connors

7 (C) Peter Jennings News

9 (C) Superman, Reeves

11 (C) Winchell-Mahoney

13 (C) Courageous Cat

28 The Friendly Giant

5:45

28 Sing Hi, Sing Lo

6:00 P.M.

2 (C) Big News, Dunphy

4 (C) Sixth Hour News

5 Rawhide, Eric Fleming, Walter Pidgeon. Sons of white and Indian leaders disagree on how to prevent a bloody war.

7 Movie: "It Grows on Trees," Irene Dunne, Dean Jagger ('52). Money tree in backyard.

9 Timmy &amp; Lassie, Lassie's Odyssey, part 1.

13 Munsters, Fred Gwynne

28 What's New (science)

34 Noticiero 34 (news)

6:30

9 The Addams Family

11 (C) My Favorite Martian. Personality alterator turns Mrs. Brown into a crook.

13 The Patty Duke Show

28 Conversational Spanish



**NANETTE FABRAY**

(front) and Michael Shil-lot lead series stars Stef-anie Powers and Noel Harrison on a merry mini-car chase in "The Girl From U.N.C.L.E.," colorcast at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday on channel 4.

7:00 P.M.

2 (C) Waller Cronkite

4 (C) Huntley and Brinkley

5 Alfred Hitchcock Show: "Crackpot," Biff McGuire. Stranger on a honeymoon.

9 Twilight Zone: "Most Unusual Camera," Fred Clark. It photographs the future.

11 (C) The Flintstones

13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine. Playing Cupid for Tinker Bell impresses the Japanese, too.

28 Let's Lip Read: "S, Z"

7:30

2 (C) Dakota, Marshall Thompson, Hari Rhodes, Janet McLachlan. Mike's lured away by a pretty American girl who feigns a romantic interest to use him in a money-making scheme. Directed by Thompson, segment includes films of rare white rhino, a pygmy hippo and a water buffalo.

4 (C) Girl from U.N.C.L.E. Stefanie Powers, Noel Harrison, Nanette Fabray, Marcel Hillaire, Michael Shillo. French matron is too fast for our heroes when she uses a mini-car race as a cover for a million dollar armored car robbery.

5 UCLA BASKETBALL... ★ JOHN WOODEN — COLOR! Fred Hessler is host.

7 (C) Combat! Rick Jason, Tom Simcox, Peter Duryea. A series of disasters hits Stanley's squad when a self-styled jinx joins the unit.

9 Movie: "Strait Jacket," Joan Crawford ('64)

11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker. Guests: Chad Everett, Bob Taylor, John Saxon, Steve Dunn.

13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr. Pianist's widow suspects her husband's fatal plunge might not have been suicide.

28 Cecil Brown; Stocks

34 Mano a Mano Ranchero

8:00 P.M.

5 HOLLER GAMES — LIVE!

## ★ Thunderbirds vs. Texas

In color, Dick Lane.

11 (C) If These Walls Could Speak, Vincent Price: "Pompeii"

28 (C) All About People, Burt Lancaster, Jack Benny. United Jewish Fund appeal.

34 Lluvia de Estrellas

8:30

2 (C) Red Skelton Hour. In a George Appleby sketch, guests Martha Raye and Mickey Rooney are former burlesque players who have struck it rich. Red's a beautician in the silent spot. (Skelton goes to Washington later this month to tape a segment with Sen. Everett M. Dirksen.)

4 (C) Movie: "The Ugly American," Marlon Brando, Eiji Okada, Pat Hingle ('63). From best-seller about a U.S. ambassador to a troubled Southeast Asian country, moved from its scheduled January screening by LBJ's State of the Union address.

7 (C) The Invaders, Roy Thinnes, Susan Strassberg, James Whitmore, William Talman, Milton Selzer. Trying to trap the aliens into giving themselves away, Vincent winds up being accused himself of being an extraterrestrial.

11 The Merv Griffin Show, with Genevieve, Avery Schreiber, Marty Brill, David Soul.

13 WANDERLUST—Tiny Craft

★ Fights Savage Cape Horn Near-disaster for Miles and Beryl Smeeton.

28 N.E.T. Playhouse: "Master of Santiago," Stephen Murray, Meg Wynn. Set in 16th century Spain, it's Henri de Montherlant's classic drama.

9:00 P.M.

13 (C) American West, Jack Smith: "Oregon's Magical Snow Country." By Sno-Cat and ski lift in Mount Hood area.

9:30

2 (C) Petticoat Junction, Bea Benaderet, Meredith MacRae, Mike Minor, Jackie Russell. Flyer Max Donahue proves to be aviatrix Maxine, and Steve all but announces he's about to marry the former girl friend.

7 (C) Peyton Place I. Hot words between Elliot and Rachel, a passionate meeting for Rodney, and a surprise for Steven planned by Peyton and Betty.

9 Charlie Chaplin: "Tillie's Punctured Romance" (1)

13 (C) Passport to Travel: "Folklore of Portugal," Hal Sawyer

34 Casanova 66 (variety)

9:40

28 (C) School Days, Japan

10:00 P.M.

2 CBS Reports: "The Homosexuals" (special)

5 (C) Goe. Putnam, News

7 (C) The Fugitive

9 Living Camera: "Mooney vs. Fowle." Two high school football coaches, pitted against each other.

11 (C) Alex Drier, News

13 THE HUNTER KILLERS

★ Today's Anti-Sub Warfare (see "special")

28 Nothing Is More Real than Nothing. Experimental play by Francis Roberts, with existen-

## SPECIAL

**THE HOMOSEXUALS**—In an in-depth study two years in the filming, Mike Wallace reports on homosexuality as a human condition, and on the attitudes in the U.S. of the medical profession, the law, the public, the creative arts and homosexuals themselves. On "CBS Reports" at 10 p.m., ch. 2, documentary includes the results of an Opinion Research sampling of public attitude, and introduces a cross-section of male homosexuals, including the married father of two children, whose words will challenge common opinions and stereotypes — finding that the condition affects people not as different from the majority as is usually thought. (Next week, a look at Saigon, and the impact there of U.S. presence.)

**HUNTER KILLERS**—Bill Johns travels on an aircraft carrier in the Pacific that serves as flagship for an anti-submarine warfare task force. Films showing the most essential patrol in navy work, including a talk with the admiral on the function of the weapons, are shown in color on ch. 13, at 10 p.m.

alist theme relating nothingness to meaninglessness of contemporary art.

34 Toros de Espana (Bull-fights from Spain)

11:00 P.M.

2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report

4 (C) 11th Hour News

5 Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain, Ruth Roman. Kildare discovers reason for woman's apparent heartless attitude toward husband's death.

7 (C) Baxter Ward News

9 (C) Movie: "Thunder over Plains," Randolph Scott ('53)

11 (C) Joe Pyne Nat'l Show

Two psychiatrists debate recently-released Sigmund Freud study of

Woodrow Wilson, joining tuna boat executive

August Feland, 14-time

bigamist Pandora Cooke

13 Movie: "Burning Cross," Hank Daniels ('47). KKK

28 Gov. Reagan Press Conference (taped earlier)

11:30

2 Movie: "Hurricane," Jon Hall, Dorothy Lamour, Raymond Massey

4 (C) Tonight, Johnny Carson (Burbank), Kaye Stevens, Criswell, Bob Newhart, Macdonald Cary

7 (C) Movie: "Spartacus & 10 Gladiators," Dan Vadis (Ital.-'65)

12:00 MIDNIGHT

5 Movie: "1984," Edmond O'Brien, Michael Redgrave ('56). Orwell

12:30

9 Movie: "Confessions of a Nazi Spy," Edw. G. Robinson ('39)

13 Movie: "Copacabana," Groucho Marx, Carmen Miranda ('47)

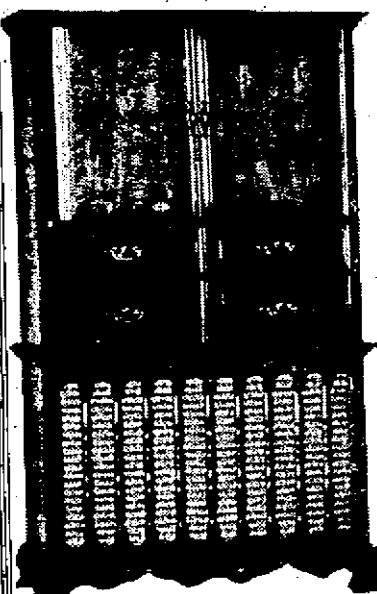
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2 Movie: "Broadway thru a Keyhole," Constance Cummings, Russ Columbo ('33)

4 News Wrap-Up

11 Movie: "4-Sided Triangle," Barbara Payton

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I WOULD like to know if the family mansion in "Please Don't Eat the Daisies" is for real on some California street somewhere or is it only a movie prop?

Also, is George Macready, Mr. Peyton of Peyton Place, really that old—how old? Or do the makeup men add extra age touches?

Mrs. C. W. Shalleross The "Daisies" mansion is a prop. Macready is in his mid-fifties, some makeup touches are added for age.

What really happened to John Schubeck who was anchorman on the 11th Hour News on channel 4? We thought he was a pretty good newscaster.

Also, what is the journalistic background of Dean Brellis, his replacement? He seems to be doing ok, but is no ball of fire.

It seems that most of the TV newscasts are now so drawn out that they lack any real punch. That's one good thing about our favorite diurnal. A person can read what he wants without having to consume the whole works.

J. Paul Gleason  
Long Beach

NBC says Schubeck has

an ambitions to be an actor and that the studio would have liked for him to go out in the field more. Apparently, they didn't see eye to eye. Brellis formerly was a Vietnam correspondent for NBC.

Can you tell me if Grace Lee Whitney who played Janice on Star Trek has left the series. She hasn't appeared in a long time.

N. Stewart

Grace is no longer a regular on the show, but may make guest appearances. Will Star Trek be back

next season?

Mike Archart  
Lakewood

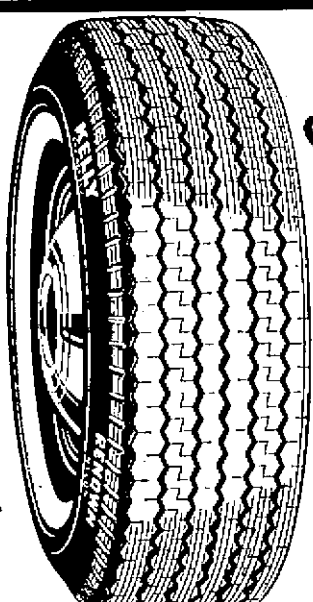
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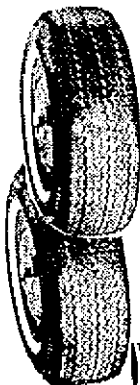
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- 6:30  
2 (C) Other People, Ways  
4 (C) The Police & You  
11 University of the Air  
7:00 A.M.  
2 (C) Joseph Benti nws  
4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs  
with Dick Schaap on  
drug addiction, actress  
Shirley Knight  
7 (C) Scope: "2 Cultures"  
11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show  
7:25  
2 Al Mann, KNXT nws  
7 News, Bog Paige  
7:30  
7 (C) Exercise w-Gloria  
11 Daphne's Cartoons  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Capt. Kangaroo: U.S.  
7 (C) Dr. Joyce Brothers  
8:30  
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Gra-  
ham, Selene Walters  
9:00 A.M.  
2 Candid Camera, Dorothy  
Collins at USAF  
4 (C) Reach for the Stars  
5 Passing Parade: "Cars"  
7 (C) Dr. Lorraine Chase  
11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show  
13 Cartoonaroony  
9:15  
5 Cooking With Corris  
Guy: "Lenten Favorite"  
13 G'depost: Geometry  
9:30  
2 Beverly Hillbillies  
4 (C) Concentration  
5 (C) Kingdom of the Sea  
7 The Mike Douglas Show  
9 From the Ground Up  
11 (C) Gypsy Rose Lee with  
Edith Head, Clinger  
Singers  
28 Thinking Improvement  
9:45  
9 (C) Nature's Window  
13 Guidepost to Spanish  
10:00 A.M.  
2 Andy of Mayberry  
4 (C) Pat Boone Show,  
with Don Rickles  
5 December Bride  
9 Spectrum: "Spanish"  
11 People in Conflict  
10:30  
2 Dick Van Dyke Show  
Guest: Pippa Scott  
4 (C) Hollywood Squares  
5 Thin Man, P. Lawford  
9 Man and Continent  
11 (C) It's a Wonderful  
World: "India"  
13 The Roy Rogers Show  
11:00 A.M.  
2 The Love of Life  
4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming  
5 Movie: "Murder He  
Says," Fred MacMurray  
7 Supermarket Sweep  
9 Quest for Certainty  
11 Bachelor Father  
13 Bill Johns, News  
11:30  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen  
7 Dating Game, J. Lange  
9 Movie: "Woman in a  
Dressing Gown," An-  
thony Quayle (Br.-'67)  
11 Sheriff John, J. Rowick  
13 Crusade in the Pacific  
11:45  
2 The Guiding Light  
28 The Friendly Giant  
12 NOON  
2 It's Keene at Noon  
4 (C) Let's Make a Deal  
7 Everybody's Talking  
13 Buckaroo 500 (klds)  
28 Schizophrenia: The Shat-  
tered Mirror  
12:30  
2 (C) As World Turns  
4 (C) Days of Our Lives  
5 Movie: "Big Broadcast of  
1938," Bob Hope, W. C.  
Fields  
7 The Donna Reed Show  
11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show  
13 Dialing for Dollars  
1:00 P.M.  
2 (C) Password, Ludden  
4 (C) The Doctors (serial)  
7 Ben Casey, Vincent Ed-  
wards, Lew Ayres  
9 Movie: "Western  
Union," Robt. Young,  
Randolph Scott (41)  
11 Movie: "2 Mrs. Carrolls,"  
Barbara Stanwyck, Hum-  
phrey Bogart (47)  
1:30  
2 (C) Linkletter's House  
Party, Lassie and trainer  
Rudd Weatherwax  
4 (C) Another World  
13 (C) Vagabond, B. Burrud  
2:00 P.M.  
2 (C) To Tell the Truth  
4 (C) You Don't Say!  
7 The Newlywed Game  
13 Panic in the Afternoon  
2:30  
2 The Edge of Night  
4 (C) The Match Game  
5 Love That Bob!  
7 Dream Girl of '67  
9 9 on the Line (interview)  
3:00 P.M.  
2 The Secret Storm  
4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James  
5 Divorce Court, Perkins  
7 General Hospital  
13 (C) Bozo's Big Top  
3:30  
2 Loretta Young Theater  
4 (C) Tom Frandsen, FYI  
7 The Nurses, M. Fickett  
9 Movie: "Underworld  
Story," Dan Duryea ('50)  
11 (C) Billy Barty Show  
13 (C) Jack in the Box  
4:00 P.M.  
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges  
4 Hennessey, Jackie Cooper  
5 Leave It to Beaver  
7 Dark Shadows (serial)  
13 (C) Black Baron, Circus  
4:30  
2 Movie: "Family Honey-  
moon," Claudette Col-  
bert, Fred MacMurray



**ARTHUR GODFREY**, is the sheriff keeping an eye on Don Knotts, trying to break into jail. Object, the cooking of sheriff's daughter, Mary-Robin Redd. It happens on "The Reason Nobody Hardly Ever Seen a Fat Outlaw in the Old West Is As Follows." Channel 4, 9 p.m. Wednesday.

**SPECIAL**

**NEW-YORK Dodgers**—Last in 3-part behind-the-scenes series about the Dodgers airs at 8 p.m., in color, ch. 11 (with repeat Sunday at 5 p.m.), as Jerry Doggett views the club's pennant chances by watching new players in action—including Bob Bailey, Bob Lee, Ron Hunt, Gene Michael and rookies Alan Foster and Bill Singer.

**CHRYSLER THEATRE**—That old redhead, Arthur Godfrey, makes his straight dramatic TV debut at 9 p.m., in color, ch. 4 (he returns to his ukulele tomorrow with Dean Martin).

**DANNY KAYE**—Danny stars in "Giovanni's Wedding," an original musical in five acts, during his 10 p.m. color hour, ch. 2.

Hardly Ever Seen a Fat Outlaw win the Old West Is As Follows." (see "special")

7 (C) Movie: "Voyage to Bottom of the Sea," Walter Pidgeon, Robert Sterling, Joan Fontaine, Barbara Eden, Peter Lorre ('61-1st run). Admiral Nelson and the Seaview, directed by Irwin Allen who now produces the ABC series  
13 (C) Islands in the Sun, Bill Burrud: "Manureva, Girl of the Island."

9:30

2 (C) Gomer Pyle, USMC, Jim Nabors, Frank Sutton, Anthony Caruso. Winning the Jade Club's amateur singing contest, Gomer is invited back the next night to sing for the club's owner. But Carter gives him night guard duty and puts the bistro off limits.  
9 Charlie Chaplin: "Tillie's Punctured Romance" (2)  
13 (C) America! Jack Douglas: "Tennessee"  
28 News in Perspective  
34 TV Musical Ossart

10:00 P.M.

2 (C) Danny Kaye Show (see "special")  
4 (C) I Spy, Robt. Culp, Bill Cosby, Zohra Lampert, Alan Oppenheimer. When Kelly is implicated in the murder of a pretty Russian ballerina, and suspected agent, he and Alexander have eight hours to scour Madrid in search of evidence.  
5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News  
9 Perspective on Greatness: "First Lady of the World—Eleanor Roosevelt," Celeste Holm (repeat). Told in part by Mrs. Roosevelt's own speeches.

11 (C) Alex Dreier News  
13 Survival! James Whitmore: "Morro Castle."  
34 Boxing from Mexico

10:30

13 True Jack Webb: "Last Day," Mark Dempsey. Laundry truck driver's rounds include stops at security-tight factory.  
28 Cal State L.A. Presents

11:00 P.M.

2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report  
4 (C) 11th Hour News  
5 Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain  
7 (C) News, Baxter Ward  
9 Movie: "Black Scorpion," Richard Denning ('57)  
11 (C) Alan Burke Show, Sgt. Frank Barbee talks  
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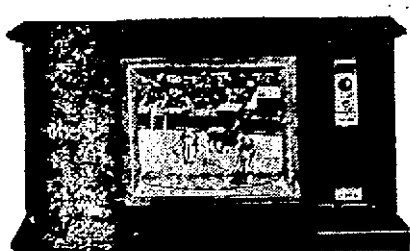
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# WEDNESDAY

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of the Negro in the Army, while neuro-psychiatrist Dr. Frank Pironi discusses Sigmund Freud and homosexuality.

13 Movie: "I'll Sell My Life," Michael Whalen  
28 Citizens in Action, Cecil Brown (new time), with new LAPD chief Thomas Reddin

11:30

2 Movie: "Pick-Up Alley," Anita Ekberg  
4 (C) Tonight, Johnny Carson (Burbank)

7 Movie: "Wild Blue Yonder," Wendell Corey  
12 MIDNIGHT

5 Movie: "Phantom Lady," Franchot Tone ('44)  
12:30

13 Movie: "Jennifer," Ida Lupino, Howard Duff  
12:45

9 Movie: "Woman in a Dressing Gown," Anthony Quayle Br. ('57)  
1:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "Night of Mystery," Roscoe Karns.

4 The Saint, Roger Moore  
11 Movie: "Return of Ape Men," Bela Lugosi ('44)  
2:30

11 Movies: "Hell's Kitchen" and "Janie"

## Kaye Makes Up

Danny Kay sets moustache for his role of an immigrant Italian tailor, in a live-act musical on his show at 10 p.m. Wednesday, channel 2.



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2 AEC Film: Atomic  
4 (C) The Police & You  
11 University of the Air  
7:00 A.M.  
2 (C) Joseph Bentl  
4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs  
with Leon Bibb, report  
on new Bohemia  
7 (C) Scope: "Musicals"  
11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show  
7:25  
2 Al Mann, News  
7 News, Bob Paige  
7:30  
7 (C) Exercise, Gloria  
11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Capt. Kangaroo: Maps  
7 (C) Dr. Joyce Brothers  
8:30  
7 Girl Talk, Virginia  
Graham, Betty White

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- 9:00 A.M.  
2 Candid Camera, Fun  
4 (C) Search for the Stars  
5 (C) Danger Is Business  
7 (C) Dr. Lorraine Chase  
11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show  
13 Cartoonaroony  
9:30  
2 Beverly Hillbillies  
4 (C) Concentration, Hugh  
Downs. 5th annual salute  
to nation's Boy Scouts.  
5 (C) Kingdom of the Sea  
7 The Mike Douglas Show  
9 From the Ground Up  
11 (C) Gypsy Rose Lee with  
Bob Denver  
10:00 A.M.  
2 Andy of Mayberry  
4 (C) Pat Boone Show  
5 December Bride  
9 Focus on Our America  
11 People in Conflict  
13 The Intelligent Parent  
10:30  
2 Dick Van Dyke Show  
4 (C) Hollywood Squares  
5 Thin Man, P. Lawford  
9 Dateline: Campus  
11 (C) It's a Wonderful  
World: "Israel"  
13 The Roy Rogers Show  
11:00 A.M.  
2 The Love of Life  
4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming  
5 Movie: "Jungle Princess,"  
Ray Milland (36). Start  
of Dottie's sarong sagas.  
7 Supermarket Sweep  
9 Of Men and Motives  
11 Bachelor Father  
13 Bill Johns, News  
11:30  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen  
7 Dating Game, J. Lange  
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4 (C) Let's Make a Deal  
7 Everybody's Talking  
13 Buckaroo 500 (kids)  
28 Stitch with Style, Lois  
Cohen: "Zippers"  
12:30  
2 (C) As the World Turns  
4 (C) Days of Our Lives  
5 Movie: "It's a Gift," W.  
C. Fields, Baby LeRoy  
(34)  
7 The Donna Reed Show  
11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show

## It's a Nice Place...

Ralph Story gets into  
the action with the Wres-  
tlers, one of the art treas-  
ures at William Randolph  
Hearst's San Simeon  
Castle, which Story visits  
in "It's A Nice Place..."  
on channel 2 at 7:30 p.m.  
Thursday, in color.



- 6:00 P.M.  
2 (C) Big News, Dunphy  
4 (C) Sixth Hour News  
5 Rawhide, Eric Fleming  
7 (C) Movie: "Take Me to  
Town," Sterling Hayden  
9 Timmy & Lassie. Lassie's  
odyssey concludes.  
13 Munsters, Fred Gwynne  
28 What's New (science)  
34 Noticiero 34 (news)  
6:30  
9 The Addams Family  
11 (C) My Favorite Martian  
13 The Patty Duke Show  
28 Conversational Spanish  
7:00 P.M.  
2 (C) Walter Cronkite  
4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley  
5 Alfred Hitchcock Show:  
"Malice Domestic" Phyl-  
lis Thaxter  
9 Twilight Zone: "Execu-  
tion," Albert Salmi  
11 (C) The Flintstones  
13 McHale's Navy, Ernest  
Borgnine. Big Frenchy  
makes off with PT-73.  
28 Stitch for Style (sewing):  
"Installing Zippers"  
7:30  
2 (C) KNXT Color Special:  
"It's a Nice Place..."  
Locally preempts "Coli-  
seum."  
4 (C) Daniel Boone, Fess  
Parker, Philip Carey,  
Laurie Main, James J.  
Griffith. A dying man  
confesses to a murder,  
and gives Boone a valu-  
able necklace which will  
save an innocent man  
from hanging in New Or-  
leans. (Boone is  
preempted next week for  
"End of the Trail," a  
Walter Brennan-narrated  
"Project 20" special.)  
5 "5-Tour So. California  
★ with the Happy Wanderers"  
"Jawbone to Red Rock"  
in Mojave. In color.  
7 (C) Batman, Adam West,  
Victor Buono, Grace Lee  
Whitney. The terrible  
Tut has Batman sealed in  
a sarcophagus and low-  
ered into a tank of water.  
9 Movie: "Strait Jacket,"  
Joan Crawford (64)  
11 (C) Truth or Conse-  
quences, Bob Parker  
13 Perry Mason, Raymond  
Burr. Stolen photograph  
28 Cecil Brown: Stocks  
8:00 P.M.  
5 (C) Olympic Boxing  
(see "sports")  
7 (C) F Troop, Forrest  
Tucker, Mary Wickes,  
Joyce Jameson.  
O'Rourke and Agarn ex-  
pand their enterprise by  
hiring a marriage broker  
to supply brides for the  
troopers.  
11 (C) Bishop Fulton Sheen:  
"Loneliness." Love is its  
own reward.  
28 Playing Guitar! Review

## SPECIAL

**TRILOGY:** The American  
Boy—Robert Young is host  
for a trio of free-style short  
films celebrating the pains  
and joys of growing up, and  
the precarious moment of  
entering manhood. Using  
non-professional youngsters,  
the 10 p.m., ch. 7 "ABC  
Stage 67" color hour begins  
with the suburban South-  
land-filmed "Skaterdater."  
Oscar-nominated and win-  
ner of CINE, Cannes and Ed-  
inburgh awards, and follows  
with two new segments by  
the same young Marshall  
Backlar-Nowl Black  
team—"Reflections," filmed  
in New York's Chinatown,  
and "The River Boy," filmed  
in bayous near New Orleans.  
In all three, girls suddenly  
take on new importance in  
the boys' lives. (Next week,  
a two-character Comedy  
Green-Styne musical com-  
edy, starring Anne Bancroft  
and Dick Shawn.)

13 (C) Faces & Places:  
"Kingless Kingdom of  
Cambodia," and story of  
Prince Shanouk.  
28 R&D Review, Dr. Martin  
Klein: "COMSAT for  
Public Television." Re-  
view of proposal to es-  
tablish satellite system  
for benefit of non-  
commercial TV.

34 Noche de Estreno  
10:00 P.M.

4 (C) Dean Martin  
Show, Sid Caesar, Arthur  
Godfrey, Joey Heath-  
erton, Peggy Lee and Bob  
Melvin join in comedy  
sketches, music and an  
11 w a i a n production  
number, with cameo ap-  
pearances by Guy Marks  
and Dino's daughter,  
Claudia Martin.

5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News  
7 (C) ABC Stage 67: "Tri-  
logy: The American Boy"  
(see "special")

9 Reporter at Large, Mark  
Davidson: "The Battles  
of Otto Preminger." The  
producer tells of bomb  
threats during filming of  
"Hurry Sundown" and of  
his victories over censor-  
ship groups

11 (C) Alex Dreier, News  
13 Mike Hammer, Darren  
McGavin.

10:30  
13 Ann Sothern Show  
28 (C) Hope of the Harvest.

11:00 P.M.

2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report  
4 (C) 11th Hour News  
5 Dr. Kildare, Richard  
Chamberlain, Margaret  
Leighton.

7 (C) News, Baxter Ward  
9 Movie: "Run Silent, Run  
Deep," Clark Gable, Burt  
Lancaster (58).

11 Louis Lomax Show.  
13 Movie: "Man of Con-  
flict," Edward Arnold  
28 Burns-Urruh press con-  
ference. Taped earlier.

11:30  
2 Movie: "Malaya,"  
James Stewart, Spencer  
Tracy, John Hodiak (50)  
4 (C) Tonight, Johnny Car-  
son (Burbank)

7 Movie: "Black Cobra,"  
Adrian Hoven (Germ.-  
'63-1st run)

12:00 MIDNIGHT  
5 Movie: "In Old Chi-  
cago," Tyrone Power  
12:30

11 Movie: "Target Earth,"  
Richard Denning (55)  
13 Movie: "Temple," Edw.  
G. Robinson, Lynn Bari

## Who is He?

Unscramble the tangled letters in this  
Sample Puzzle and find out. Solve 24  
puzzles like this and you may win our

**\$12,000**

**FIRST PRIZE**

or one of 149 other cash prizes. Get the  
first 4 puzzles and details now by mailing  
in the coupon below with a stamped en-  
velope addressed to yourself.

CLUE: A rail-splitter who became President.  
The answer is one of these names:  
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SAMPLE PUZZLE



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& Puzzles

TANGLE FUN CONTEST, BOX 645  
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Without obligation, send  
me the first four puzzles  
and full information.

Stamped envelope  
addressed to my-  
self is enclosed,  
or I enclose.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_

MY SOLUTION

\_\_\_\_\_

## SPORTS TODAY

**OLYMPIC BOXING,** 8  
p.m. (5), in color, has Dick  
Enberg ringside with a  
10-pound bantamweight  
bout between Jose Velazquez  
and Juan Baez.

11 (C) Bishop Fulton Sheen:  
"Loneliness." Love is its  
own reward.

28 Playing Guitar! Review



# TV's Wheel of Fortune

## Everybody Wants In on the Ads

"And now, a word from our sponsor..."

For years, this was the cue for television viewers to go straight to the kitchen, open a can of beer or a bottle of soda pop, and return to the set just as the "message" ended.

Not so anymore. Today, many a television commercial is more interesting than the show it pays for. Some are so good they're considered art.

What's more, if you're puttering in the kitchen during those 30 or 60 seconds, you risk missing your favorite stage or screen star, now in the business of pitching everything from canned soup and coffer coffee to aspirin tablets that get rid of that tired, headachey feeling you get from watching so much television.

Betty Davis, Joan Fontaine, Lauren Bacall, Jason Robards Jr., Edward G. Robinson, Joseph Cotten, Barbara Stanwyck, Louis Armstrong, Harry James, Jane Powell, Pearl Bailey, Rosemary Clooney—the list of established "big name" stars making TV commercials today is almost endless. What's more, they're standing in line for the chance to sell anything and everything.

**THE MONEY** being paid today to make TV commercials is astronomical.

Lauren Bacall and her husband, Jason Robards, recently got \$50,000 for doing a Maxwell House Instant Coffee commercial. It took them two days.

Comic Allan Sherman did a 60-second commercial for Brillo, and got \$60,000—and a 20-year supply of Brillo pads.

Academy Award winner Joan Fontaine received \$50,000 for doing a Bufferin commercial.

Bette Davis, another Oscar winner, was paid \$35,000 to plug Bird's Eye frozen orange drink, "Awake."

Arlene Dahl, cast as a beauty consultant for the Toni Company, got \$80,000 from the sponsor.

Notre Dame's Ara Parseghian got more than \$30,000 for 13 weeks of TV commercials—more than he gets all year coaching the Irish football team.

And there's a composer, Eric Siday, who is paid an average of \$5,000 a second for his "signature music" (musical trademarks such as "You're ahead in a Ford all the way," Maxwell House coffee's percolating rhythm, etc.)

IT ALL ADDS up to a wheel of fortune. And big



**ACTOR** Edward G. Robinson is one of the scores of movie stars getting into the TV commercial act. Here, he holds jar of coffee for commercial for which he reportedly got \$50,000.

time actors, musicians, and sports figures of yesterday and today aren't the only ones getting a spin of the wheel. Today's TV commercials are turning out to be the golden egg for "working" actors and, more important, a training ground for the stars of tomorrow.

Last year, members of the Screen Actors' Guild reportedly earned something like \$96 million—more than one-third of it from television commercials.

Dozens of virtual "unknowns" are breaking into the motion picture industry as a result of performances in TV commercials.

Pamela Austin, the blonde Omaha-born model who led the "Dodge Rebellion," for example, just finished a film with Pat Boone called "The Perils of Pauline."

Andrea Dromm, "Miss National Airlines," got a part in "The Russians Are Coming, The Russians Are Coming" through her TV pitch, "Is this any way to run an airline? You bet it is!"

And Barbara Feldon, the "Finger Girl" for Top Brass men's hair dressing ("I want a word with all you men... sic 'em!") put her

slinky talents to work as Agent 99 on TV's "Get Smart" spy spoof series, then landed into a movie with Dick Van Dyke on the strength of her commercial work.

**THE TV** commercial today is now considered a modern art form because it with taste and imagination tells its 60-second story and information rather than emphasizing entertainment the "sell." Last November, the Museum of Modern Art showed the prize-winning its popular "Wednesdays at commercials to patrons in Noon" program.

mercials, by pioneering Today's television commercial techniques, are improving feature-length films. Many of today's movie directors are graduates of the television commercial school. Director John Frankenheimer in his "Grand Prix" racing film, for instance, used the helicopter camera shot the way TV has used it in commercials for several years. Other film techniques first developed in commercials are the extra-close close-up, the rapid pan, and quick cutting from one scene to another.

Such noteworthy movie directors as Tony Richardson, Richard Lester (who did the Beatles' epics), and Claude Lelouch ("A Man and a Woman") are graduates of the TV commercial school.

**TODAY**, commercials even have their own "Oscar" ceremony. This year, the gala will be held May 11-12 at New York's Hotel Americana. Fifty gold statuettes called Clio will be awarded to winners in 35 product categories and craftsmanship areas (such as "Best Spokesman" and "Best Voice-Over" announcer).

Last year, the award for "Best Overall Campaign" went to Alka-Seltzer. Bert Lahr picked up the Best Spokesman Clio for his Lays Potato Chips commercials, and Herschel Bernardi won the Best Voice-Over award.

This is the first of four articles on the big stars and new artiness in commercials.

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## On Gourmet Quality FREEZER BEEF

**7 DAYS ONLY!**

Mon., Mar. 6th thru Sun., Mar. 12th  
AT 4 Convenient Friendly Locations of the Meat Capital of Southern California!

**EASY TERMS** 4<sup>99</sup>  
... as little as ... 1<sup>99</sup> per wk.

(Including all Finance Charges) for any of the Sides of Beef described below  
• TAKE 6 MONTHS TO PAY  
• NO DOWN PAYMENT • NO PAYMENT for 45 Days After You receive Your Meat

Garden Grove & Westminster Stores  
OPEN SUNDAY 9 to 6  
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ALL STORES OPEN FRI. NITE 'TIL 9



Only experience can pick the real quality from look-alikes. Max Fine-man, cattle buyer and co-owner of Center Meat Co., hand-picks all our meat. You benefit from his 45 years of experience.

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LAKWOOD CENTER  
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**GOURMET QUALITY USDA GRADED CHOICE EXCLUSIVELY**

# SIDE OF BEEF

USDA CHOICE

Average Weight 350 to 375 Lbs.

**YOU SAVE \$60.00**

# 49<sup>99</sup> lb

**SIDE of BEEF**

USDA Graded  
CHOICE

USDA Graded  
Choice  
Exclusively  
Gourmet  
Quality—  
Avg. Wt.  
275-325 lbs.

**54<sup>99</sup> lb**

USDA Graded  
CHOICE

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USDA Graded  
PRIME

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Prime  
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Gourmet  
Quality—  
Avg. Wt.  
300-350 lbs.

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**FRONTQUARTER of BEEF**

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**BEEF LOINS**

Avg. Wt.  
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60 lbs.

**79<sup>99</sup> lb**

USDA GRADED CHOICE EXCLUSIVELY GOURMET QUALITY

Remember...! All Prices Include Hand-Picking to Your Order, Flavor-Aging to Perfection! Cutting to Your Individual Instructions!... Wrapping with scientifically developed freezer paper that protects all the flavor, and sharp-freezing at 30 degrees below zero to seal in all the natural juices.

**INTRODUCTORY SPECIAL!**

**GOURMET RESTAURANT QUALITY EASTERN CHOICE**

**BONELESS**

**New York**

**STEAKS**



Put in your specifications, fully aged for flavor and tenderness. \$1.99 to \$2.49 per lb. (all prices elsewhere... 1 lb to 12 lbs. Avg. Wt. Limit 2 All New York Steaks per customer!)

**\$1.29 Per Lb.**

USDA Graded  
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USDA GRADED CHOICE  
Whole or  
Half  
Avg. Wt.  
45 to 60 lbs.  
per whole  
lamb.

**LAMB**

**59<sup>99</sup> lb**

**Our famous guarantee**

We, Center Meat Co., unconditionally guarantee every ounce of meat sold to your satisfaction or your money will be cheerfully refunded.

## FRIDAY

March 10, 1967

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:00 A.M.  
2 Man & Society: "Process of Socialization"  
6:30

2 (C) Other People, Ways  
4 (C) The Police & You  
11 Dateline: Campus  
7:00 A.M.

2 (C) Joseph Benti, news  
4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs with educator James H. Conant, shopper, Lyse Besthof

7 (C) Scope: "U.S.A."  
11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show  
7:25

2 Al Mann, KNXT nws  
7 News, Bob Paige  
7:30

7 (C) Exercise, Gloria  
11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons  
8:00 A.M.

2 Capt. Kangaroo: ships  
7 (C) Dr. Joyce Brothers  
8:30

7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Muriel Bentley  
9:00 A.M.

2 Candid Camera, Allen Funt, Vivian Vance  
4 (C) Reach for the Stars  
5 (C) Danger is Business  
7 (C) Dr. Lorraine Chase  
11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show  
13 Cartoonaroony  
9:15

13 Invitation to Music  
9:30

2 Beverly Hillbillies  
9:30

Sonny (Louis Nye) balks at marrying Elly.  
4 (C) Concentration  
5 (C) Kingdom of the Sea  
7 The Mike Douglas Show (show goes color starting Monday.)  
9 From the Ground Up  
11 (C) Gypsy Rose Lee, with Dom DeLuise  
9:45

9 (C) Nature's Window  
13 Guidepost to Spanish  
10:00 A.M.

2 Andy of Mayberry  
4 (C) Pat Boone Show, with Sally Ann Howes  
5 December Bride  
9 Invitation to Music  
11 People in Conflict  
10:15

13 Mr. Merchandising  
10:30

2 Dick Van Dyke Show, Guest: Paul Winchell  
4 (C) Hollywood Squares  
5 Thin Man, P. Lawford  
9 New Testament & Man  
11 (C) It's a Wonderful World: "Costa Rica"  
13 The Roy Rogers Show  
11:00 A.M.

2 The Love of Life  
4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming  
5 Movie: "Hazard," Macdonald Carey, Paulette Goddard (48)  
7 Supermarket Sweep  
9 Captured (Gangbusters)  
11 Bachelor Father  
13 Bill Johns, News  
11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow ("Search" and "Guiding" add color starting Mon.)  
11:30

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4 (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen  
7 The Dating Game  
9 Movie: "Inside the Walls of Folsom Prison," Steve Cochran (51)  
11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick  
13 Crusade in the Pacific  
11:45

2 The Guiding Light  
28 The Friendly Giant  
12:00 NOON

2 It's Keene at Noon  
4 (C) Let's Make a Deal  
7 Everybody's Talking  
13 Buckaroo 500 (kids)  
28 Spectrum: "Structure of Life," Dr. Ernst Chain, Nobel laureate  
12:30

2 As the World Turns  
4 (C) Days of Our Lives  
5 Movie: "Tillie & Gus," W. C. Fields, Alison Skipworth (33)  
7 The Donna Reed Show  
11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show  
13 Dialing for Dollars  
28 Citizens in Action, Cecil Brown, LAPD chief Thomas Reddin  
1:00 P.M.

2 (C) Password, Ludden  
4 (C) The Doctors (serial)  
7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Dana Andrews  
9 Movie: "Sleep My Love," Claudette Colbert (48)  
11 Movie: "Corp Is Green," Bette Davis (45)  
1:30

2 (C) Linkletter's House Party, All-American Red-heads (girls' basketball)  
4 (C) Another World  
13 (C) Vagabond, B. Burtud  
2:00 P.M.

2 (C) To Tell the Truth  
4 (C) You Don't Say!  
13 Panic in the Afternoon  
2:15

5 Johnny Grant, Guest  
2:30

2 The Edge of Night  
4 (C) The Match Game  
5 Love that Bob!  
7 Dream Girl of '67  
9 9 on Line (interview)  
3:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm  
4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James  
5 Divorce Court, Perkins  
7 General Hospital  
13 (C) Bozo's Big Top  
3:30

2 Loretta Young Theater  
4 (C) Tom Frandsen, FYI  
7 The Nurses, M. Fickett  
9 Movie: "Dillinger," Lawrence Tierney (45)  
11 (C) Billy Barty's Show  
13 (C) Jack in the Box  
4:00 P.M.

2 Sea Hunt, L. Bridges  
4 Hennessey, Jackie Cooper  
5 Leave It to Beaver  
7 Dark Shadows (serial)  
13 (C) Black Baron, Circus  
4:30

2 (C) Movie: "Lone Ranger," Clayton Moore, Jay Silverheels (56)  
4 Movie: "The Desperado," Wayne Morris (54)  
5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News  
7 Where the Action Is, with Hardy-Worthlis  
11 Prince Planet (cartoon)  
5:00 P.M.

7 (C) Baxter Ward, News  
9 (C) Shrimpenstein Show  
11 (C) Woody Woodpecker  
13 Buck Rogers, B. Crabbe  
28 (C) World of Bro. Buzz  
34 Operation Ja-Ja  
5:30

5 Riffman, C. Connors  
7 (C) Peter Jennings News  
9 (C) Superman, Reeves  
11 (C) Winchell-Mahoney  
13 (C) Courageous Cat  
28 The Friendly Giant  
5:45

28 Art Studio: "Figures"  
6:00 P.M.

2 (C) Big News, Dunphy  
4 (C) Sixth Hour News  
5 Rawhide, Eric Fleming

## SPECIAL

**TARZAN** — Julie Harris, multi-Emmy winner for such dramas as the one next Friday when she plays the title role in Hallmark's "Anastasia," occasionally turns up in strange places — like off-beat roles in westerns. And at 7:30 p.m. she does it again, in color, ch. 4, in a two-part segment in which she tramps through swamps and runs through jungles near Acapulco. As an inflexible, spinsterish missionary, Miss Harris takes young Jai from Tarzan to transport the boy to a mission school. Then she must rely on Jai for survival when their riverboat crew abandon them in the jungle. (Series, incidentally, has its renewal for a second year.)

**IN FOCUS** — John Factor, donor of the money to build a new recreation center in Watts, is Cecil Brown's guest at 8 p.m., ch. 28, discussing with community leaders the hopes and aspirations that are part of an ambitious new project for the betterment of the troubled area.

7 (C) Movie: "Man From Bitter Ridge," Lex Barker, Steve McNally  
9 Timmy and Lassie  
13 Munsters, Fred Gwynne  
28 What's New (science)  
34 Noticiero 34 (news)  
6:30

9 The Addams Family  
11 (C) My Favorite Martian. Martin loses his sixth sense to Mrs. Brown.  
13 The Patty Duke Show  
28 Introduction to Business  
7:00 P.M.

2 (C) Walter Cronkite  
4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley  
5 Alfred Hitchcock Show: "Mr. Blanchard's Secret," Robert Horton. Woman suspects foul play next door.  
9 Twilight Zone: "Passage on the Lady Anne," Joyce Van Patten, Wilfrid Hyde-White, Gladys Cooper (60 min.). Decrepit cruise ship with aged crew and elderly passengers.  
11 (C) The Flintstones  
13 McHALE'S NAVY—PT Cw  
★ Split by Sarong Contest. It's for the nurses' bazaar, Ernest Borgnine starring.  
28 Music Appreciation: "Song of Middle Ages"  
7:30

2 (C) Wild Wild West, Robt. Conrad, Ross Martin, Kathie Browne, Lea Bergere. Agents fear an assassination attempt against President Grant when they must stop over in a strangely deserted town while escorting him to a San Francisco conference. Walker Edmiston, with experience via John Rovick, plays the sheriff.  
4 (C) Tarzan, Ron Ely (see "special")  
5 The Defenders, E. G. Marshall, Collin Wilcox, Robert F. Simon. Arrested abortionist gets his day in court to shed light on a social problem.  
7 (C) Green Hornet, Van Williams, Bruce Lee, Larry D. Mann, Linda Gaye Scott, Christopher Dark. In first half of 2-part, a mad scientist

plans to steal an H-bomb device by spreading panic with UFO rumors.  
(C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker, Otto Preminger.  
13 PERRY MASON—Red Boats  
★ Trap Bride's Killer  
Raymond Burr, John Archer, Ellen Willard  
28 Cecil Brown; Stocks  
34 Un Canto de Mexico  
8:00 P.M.

7 (C) Time Tunnel, James Darren, Robt. Colbert, John Saxon, Vitina Marcus, Arthur Batanides, Paul Mantel. While helping Marco Polo in 1287, Tony falls in love with the daughter of Kublai Khan, and decides to remain in the past.  
9 Secret Agent, Patrick McGeehan, Jane Merrow. Torture is used to make captured controller reveal associates' names.  
11 (C) World of Lowell Thomas: "Men Without a Bow." The fierce Suya tribe of the Amazon.  
8:30

2 (C) Hogan's Heroes, Bob Crane, Werner Klemperer, Mickey Manners, Karl Bruck. Hogan's rendezvous plans are threatened by a professional escape artist who regularly escapes from German POW camps as a lark. And a search for the vaudevilian sergeant would imperil Hogan.  
4 (C) Man from U.N.C.L.E. Robert Vaughn, David McCallum, Sonny and Cher (in their first straight dramatic appearance). George Tobias, Ned Glass. Garment industry employees are caught in the cross-fire when agents battle for a dress containing a coded top-secret report.  
5 Santa Anita Preview (see "sports")  
11 The Merv Griffin Show  
13 HAWAII CALLS—Ed Kenney  
★ Stars with Mula Maids  
Web Edwards hosts, in color with Irene Isa  
28 N.E.T. Playhouse: "Battle of Culloden." Peter Watkins' BBC documentary reconstruction of the last battle (1746) fought on British soil, and of its aftermath. Show is treated in news-reel fashion, with interviews replacing narration.  
9:00 P.M.

2 (C) Movie: "Geisha Boy," Jerry Lewis, Marie McDonald, Sessue Hayakawa (58). Inept magician on a USO tour in Japan, with Jerry overlapping the hour his own NBC show will have next season.  
5 Gideon, John Gregson. Fire victim turns arsonist to call attention to risks of old buildings.  
7 (C) Rango, Tim Conway, Guy Marks, Michael Pate, Jesse White. Rango captures an Indian chief whose escape was arranged by Captain Horton.  
9 Cinema IX: "Only Two Can Play," Peter Sellers, Mai Zetterling, Richard Attenborough (Br.-62-1st run). Frustrated Don Juan embarks on a series of amorous escapades.  
13 (C) Capture! Arthur Jones, Louis Lomax  
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7 (C) Phyllis Diller Show, Billy de Wolfe, Kipp Hamilton, Del Moore. Bradley's pretty model brings a short-wave radio that throws a spy scare into the Pruitt mansion.  
13 Movie: "Try and Get Me," Frank Lovejoy, Lloyd Bridges (51)  
10:00 P.M.

4 (C) Laredo, Peter Brown, Claude Woolman, Vaughn Taylor, Walter Burke. The Rangers try to protect an Indian on trial for murder from a lynch-hungry mob. (The Phone Hour and NBC news specials will alternate in defunct series' vacated slot in full.)  
5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News  
7 (C) The Avengers, Patrick Macneess, Diana Rigg, Ron Moody, John Lee. Investigation into the death of a counter-spy leads John and Emma to an exhibition of caged birds — and to one parrot in particular.  
11 (C) Alex Droier, News  
28 Book Beat: "FBI's Most Famous Cases" (Tully)  
34 Lucha Libre (wrestling)  
10:30

28 Mangers in Action: "What Management Is," Lawrence A. Appleby  
11:00 P.M.  
2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report  
4 (C) 11th Hour News  
5 Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain, Andrew Prime. D.A. is refused a death-bed statement.  
7 (C) Baxter Ward, News  
9 (C) Movie: "Viva Revolution," Pedro Armendariz (Mex. — 56).  
11 (C) Mort Sahl Show  
13 Movie: "Confirm or Deny," Don Ameche  
28 State of the Capitol. Sacramento roundup.  
11:30

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## SPORTS TODAY

**SANTA ANITA** Preview, 8:30 p.m. (5), winds up its season as Gil Stratton discusses tomorrow's San Juan Capistrano race.  
28 In Focus ("special")  
34 Estudio "A" (variety)



# Remarkable Schoolhouse

Trend-setting schools where the young are taught in new and experimental ways will be surveyed in "The Remarkable Schoolhouse" on "The 21st Century" in color at 6 p.m. tonight (March 5) on channel 2.

Walter Cronkite is the reporter.

The broadcast will explore such questions as whether computers are better teachers than humans and whether education is in danger of becoming hard-ware-happy. Robert M. Hutchins, head of the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions in Santa Barbara, Calif., and former chancellor of the University of Chicago, comments about the usefulness of educational aids.

The broadcast visits the Brentwood School in Palo Alto, Calif., where children, mostly from poor neighborhoods, are introduced to learning by computers in an experimental project run by Stanford University.

The Granada Community School in Corte Madera, Calif., is another remarkable schoolhouse visited. Granada is an open-plan school with no walls separating the classes. Teachers work in teams. Subjects are not taught by grade, but according to the ability levels, and the students get no marks.

"The Remarkable Schoolhouse" shows students in a class called "language arts," at a mock town meeting, and at a math and sci-

ence class where theory and not rote learning is emphasized.

Viewers also will see Nova High School in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., a prototype educational city that eventually will take a child from preschool through postgraduate education. Nova's students go to school eight hours a day, 11 months a year. English and math are required, but most courses are electives. No grades are given, and no student is lunked.

dignitaries all over the world, and for President Kennedy, Johnson and Eisenhower.

But he looks forward most to Monday night's performance and the reaction to it.

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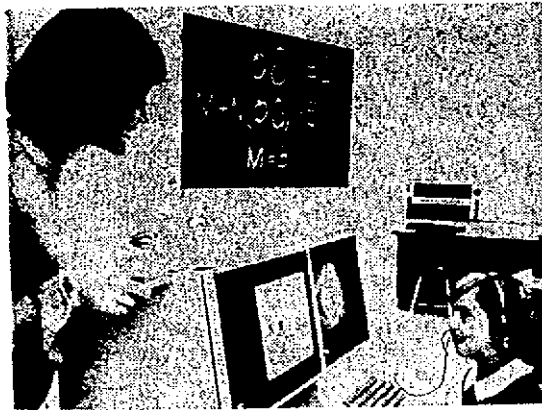
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## 'Mark Twain Tonight!'

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## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 7:30  
2 Early Middle Ages  
5 Design for Learning  
11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show  
7:45  
13 Sacred Heart Show  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Captain Kangaroo  
4 (C) Super 6 (cartoon)  
5 Movie: "Moonrise," Dane Clark (48)  
9 The Big Babysitter  
13 Movie: "Rossiter Case," Stanley Baker (Br.-51)  
8:30  
4 (C) Atom Ant  
7 (C) Porky Pig  
9:00 A.M.  
2 (C) Mighty Mouse  
4 (C) The Flintstones  
7 (C) King Kong  
11 (C) Movie: "Samson & Slave Queen," Alan Steel  
13 Movie: "Meet Mr. Callaghan," Derrick DeMarney (Br.-55)  
9:30  
2 (C) Underdog  
4 (C) Space Kidettes  
5 Movie: "Lady From Louisiana," John Wayne (41)  
7 (C) The Beatles  
34 Escuela KMEX (Eng.)  
10:00 A.M.  
2 (C) Frankenstein Jr.  
4 (C) Secret Squirrel  
7 (C) Casper Cartoons  
9 (C) Movie: "Revolt at Fort Laramie," John Dehner (57)  
34 Cine Mexicano

- 10:30  
2 (C) The Space Ghost  
4 (C) The Jetsons  
7 (C) Milton the Monster  
11 Zorro, Guy Williams  
13 Movie: "Naked Gun," Willard Parker (56)  
11:00 A.M.  
2 NIT Basketball (spts)  
4 (C) Cool McCool  
5 Movie: "Forces of Evil," John Garfield (48)  
7 (C) Bugs Bunny Show  
11 Movie: "Red Danube," Peter Lawford, Walter Pidgeon (49)  
11:30  
4 (C) Smithsonian, Bill Ryan: "American Folk Art" (repeat)  
7 (C) Magilla Gorilla  
9 Movie: "Strait-Jacket," Joan Crawford (64)  
12:00 NOON  
4 (C) Animal Secrets, Dr. Loren Eiseley: "Biological Clocks" (repeat). Circadian rhythms affecting men, animals, insects.  
7 (C) Hoppy Hooper  
13 Movie: "Never Look Back," Hugh Sinclair  
34 Canciones del Recuerdo  
12:30  
4 (C) Agriculture U.S.A.  
5 (C) Angel Warnup, Dick Enberg  
7 American Bandstand '67, Dick Clark with films of Beatles in action, hot line to Harper's Bazaar singing group  
1:00 P.M.  
2 (C) Tom and Jerry  
4 (C) Teacher '67: "Home-Making"  
5 (C) Baseball (see spts)  
11 Gymnastics (see "sports")  
1:15  
9 Stan Richards, News  
1:30  
2 (C) Ruth Ashtton news  
4 (C) Vietnam Weekly Review, Ron Nessen  
7 (C) The Homeless Child, Biff Elliot (repeat). Need for temporary homes for unadoptable children.  
9 (C) Movie: "Pirate of Half Moon," John Derek

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# SPORTS TODAY

NBA BASKETBALL, 11 a.m. (2), in color, has Tom Kelly and Frank Gifford at Madison Square Garden for a first-round game of the 30th annual post-season classic.

ANGELS BASEBALL, 1 p.m. (5), in color, sends Buddy Blattner and Don Wells to Palm Springs for an exhibition game between the Angels and Chicago Cubs, in first of 30 telecasts for the California club. (First in 11 Dodger telecasts is Sun., March 19.)

GYMNASTICS, 1 p.m. (11), is a UCLA-USC dual meet, with Bill Welsh at the Trojan gym for still-ring, longhorse, sidehore and high bar competitions. It's a 2-hour tape.

CBS GOLF Classic, 3:30 p.m. (2), in color, is a first-round match teaming Doug Sanders (see also ch. 4 at 5 p.m.) with Bruce Devlin against Tom Wieskopf and Mason Rudolph.

AAWU BASKETBALL, 3:30 p.m. (5), or following baseball, is a season finale, cross-town clash between USC and UCLA at Lew Alcindor's home court, Pauley Pavilion. (Game is aired by one-hour-delay tapes, screening live on San Diego's ch. 8, and broadcast live on both KNX and KMPC, at 2:30 p.m.)

PRO BOWLERS Tour, 3:30 p.m. (7), has the finals in the \$37,000 Greater Buffalo PBA Open, from Depew, N.Y. SANTA ANITA Feature Race, 4:30 p.m. (2), in color, winds up the current season of telecasts with the \$125,000 San Juan Capistrano invitational contest on the turf.

WONDERFUL World of Golf, 5 p.m. (4), in color, in its next-to-last airing, moves on to the Frankfurter Golf Club (Frankfurt-on-Main, Germany), where Doug Sanders tees off against South African champion Harold Henning.

ABC'S WIDE World of Sports, 5 p.m. (7), finds Curt Gowdy and Jim Beatty at Detroit's Cobo Arena for the third annual NCAA indoor track and field championships. Jim McKay at Daytona Beach for the Daytona 500 stock car race, plus the presentation of "Wide World" athlete of the year award.

NBA BASKETBALL, 8:30 p.m. (11), in color, has Chick Hearn in San Francisco where the Lakers are in action against the Warriors.

- 13 Movie: "Give Me the Stars," Will Fyffe  
2:00 P.M.  
2 Viewpoint, Jere Witter  
4 Movie: "Web of Evidence," Van Johnson  
7 Movie: "Camp on Blood Island," Carl Mohner  
2:30  
2 Repertoire Workshop: "Scuff." Story of the life and death of a pair of shoes, as seen through the shoes' eyes. Filmed and produced by a group of Southland teen-agers, and introduced by CBS' Bob Crane.  
34 Brindis Seniorial  
3:00 P.M.  
2 (C) Scholarquiz, John Condon: Riverside Poly vs. L.A. High  
9 Movie: "Calitiki, Immortal Monster," John Merivale (60)  
13 Movie: "Police Dog," Tim Turner, Rex III (55)  
3:15  
5 (C) Angel Wrap-Up  
3:30  
2 (C) CBS Golf Classic (see "sports")  
4 (C) Ski Breed, Brainers  
5 AAWU Basketball (see "sports")  
7 Pro Bowlers Tour (spts)  
28 Hockey: Cornell at Boston College  
34 Matinee 34 (movie)  
4:00 P.M.  
4 (C) Gadabout Gaddis  
4:30  
2 (C) Santa Anita Feature Race (see "sports")  
4 (C) Jack Latham, News  
9 Blondie Movie: "Blondie's Big Deal," Penny Singleton (49)  
11 (C) John Babcock, News  
13 (C) Movie: "Fresh From Paris," Forrest Tucker  
5:00 P.M.  
2 Wendy & Me, George Burns, Connie Stevens,  
4 (C) Wonderful World of Golf (see "sports")  
7 ABC's Wide World of Sports (see "sports")  
11 Dennis the Menace  
28 Playing Guitar: Review  
34 Todos a Bailar (dance)  
5:30  
2 (C) Ralph Story's L.A. (repeat of Sun.). Religious cults and a railroad junction.  
5 (C) Movie: "Dakota Incident," Dale Robertson  
11 (C) My Favorite Martian  
28 Book Beat: "FBI's Most Famous Cases" (Tully)  
6:00 P.M.  
2 (C) News, Clete Roberts  
4 (C) Scherer-MacNeil  
9 (C) Boss City, S. Riddle  
11 (C) Branded, Chuck Connors, Burt Reynolds, Noah Beery. Bigoted major sets out after Apache chief.  
13 Munsters, Fred Gwynne  
28 Bridge, Jean Cox  
34 Premier Orfeon (top 10)  
6:30  
2 (C) Roger Mudd news  
4 (C) News Conference  
7 (C) Sports Journal, Allin Slate, Bruce King  
11 Outer Limits: "O.B.I.T.," Peter Breck  
13 The Patty Duke Show  
28 Off Ramp: "Liberalized Art," Dr. Kurt von Meier of UCLA  
7:00 P.M.  
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges. Underwater narcotics.  
4 (C) KNBC Survey, Bob Wright: "Tijuana Revolution -- The New Brass." Efforts of its new mayor in cleaning up Tijuana.  
5 (C) Melody Ranch with Earl Nichols and Jeri Lynn Fraser, with rodeo theme  
7 (C) ABC Scope: "So You Want to Go to Vietnam," John Scali, civilians with A.I.D.

- 9 The Addams Family  
13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Joe Flynn. It looks like wedding bells  
28 In Focus: "New Watts Recreation Center" (see Friday "special")  
34 Multicosas (musical)  
7:30  
2 (C) Jackie Gleason Show (see "special")  
4 (C) Flipper, Brian Kelly, Luke Halpin, Tommy Norden. In first half of 2-parter, Sandy and Bud ignore Flipper's warning and take a shortcut home across a Navy firing range.  
7 (C) The Dating Game, Jim Lange.  
9 Sherlock Holmes Movie: "Dressed to Kill," Basil Rathbone (46)  
11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker.  
13 Movie: "Road to Big House," John Shelton  
28 News in Perspective  
34 Las Estrellas y Usted  
8:00 P.M.  
4 (C) Please Don't Eat the Daisies, Patricia Crowley, Mark Miller, Ellen Corby (pt. 2). The new maid is too lovable to fire, but just too much trouble to keep. ("Daisies" and "Smart" yield next week for the national finals of America's Junior Miss pageant.  
5 (C) Laramie, Robert Fuller, John Smith. Troubles with feuding families.  
7 (C) The Newlywed Game, Bob Eubanks  
11 Naked City, John McIntire, James Franciscus  
34 Carousel Musical  
8:30  
2 (C) Mission Impossible, Steven Hill, Martin Landau, Nehemiah Persoff, Nico Minardos. Lawrence Montaigne (repeat). The ruler of a small Monaco-like nation plots to invade his oil-rich neighbor.  
4 (C) Get Smart, Don Adams, Ed Platt, Bernie Kopell, Nancy Walters. KAOS chieftain, plotting to kidnap everyone at the annual CONTROL convention, tricks Max into thinking he's going to defect.  
7 (C) Lawrence Welk Show, with a musical salute to St. Patrick's Day including a medley by tenor Joe Feeney  
11 UNITED AIR LINES  
★ Presents Lakers vs. San Francisco Warriors (see "sports")  
28 R&D Review, Dr. Martin Klein: "COMSAT for Public TV." Proposals for a satellite system for non-commercial TV.  
9:00 P.M.  
4 Movie: "Black Orchid," Sophia Loren, Anthony Quinn, Ina Balin (59-1st run). Story of a gangster's widow, her lover, and their rebellious children.  
5 Seaway, Stephen Young, Susan Oliver. Assassin  
9 Movie: "Strait-Jacket," Joan Crawford,  
13 Movie: "The Shadow," Henry Kendall (Br.-39)  
34 Hora de Silvia Pinal  
9:30  
2 (C) Pistols in Petticoats, Carole Wells, Gary Vinson (in dual role). Lucy's flabbergasted when a man she thinks is Sikes (but he's an outlaw planning to rob the stage) is suddenly forward and romantic.  
7 (C) Hollywood Palace. Kate Smith welcomes Tim Conway, Ann Miller, Jimmy Dean, the New Vaudeville Band with their Grammy-winning "Winchester Cathedral," Shirley Marie and Hugh Forgie, Rene and his puppets, the Hardy-Worth it Singers and Donna Jean Young. (Triple-Grammy-winner Frank Sinatra reprises his "Man & Music" hour on April 3, CBS, with "Best on Record" airing May 3 on NBC.)  
28 Speculation, Keith Berwick: "Shape of Our Cities." City planning.  
34 Cantos y Risas  
10:00 P.M.  
2 (C) Gunsmoke, James Arness, Amanda Blake, James Daly. A fellow stagecoach passenger saves Kitty's life, and she feels obligated to return the favor when he comes to her in Dodge  
5 Movie: "Too Late for Tears," Elizabeth Scott, Dan Duryea (49)  
34 Box de Mexico (Boxing)  
10:30  
7 (C) Hurdy Gurdy, Pete Lofthouse and his Second Story Men  
13 (C) Treasure, B. Burrud  
28 Spectrum: "Structure of Life," Nobel laureate Dr. Ernst Chain  
10:45  
9 Stan Richards, News  
11 (C) Larry Burrell news  
11:00 P.M.  
2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report  
4 (C) Jack Latham news  
7 (C) Keith McBee, News  
9 Movie: "Charge of the Light Brigade," Errol Flynn, Olivia De Havilland, David Niven (36)  
13 (C) The Beat, Bill Allen  
11:15  
2 DORIS DAY and ROCK HUDSON in "PILLOW TALK" L.A. TV Premiere! In Color! The Fabulous 52! with Tony Randall (59). Party-line enemies fall in love.  
4 Movie: "Fever in the Blood," Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Angie Dickinson (61)  
7 TV DEBUT!—"36 HOURS"  
★ EVA MARIE SAINT, ROO TAYLOR, JAMES GARNER: Werner Peters (65). Strange Axis plot to gain details of D-Day plans.  
11 (C) Joe Pyne Show  
11:30  
13 Movie: "Main St. to Broadway," Tallulah Bankhead (53)  
12:00 MIDNIGHT  
5 Movie: "Thunderbirds," John Derek (52)  
1:00 A.M.  
9 Movie: "Dangerous Passage," Robert Lowery  
13 Movie: "No Trace," Hugh Sinclair (Br.-50)  
1:15  
2 Movie: "A Letter to 3 Wives," Ann Sothern,

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## SPECIAL BROADCASTS—

9:00 a.m., KLAC—Bob Grant Show (to noon)  
11:00 a.m., KNX—NBA Basketball: Lakers at Boston  
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7:00 p.m., KFOX—Ed Perry: "... More Sound Off"



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### TUESDAY

**THE UGLY AMERICAN** — Marlon Brando, Sandra Church, Pat Hingle and Jocelyn Brando. In color, channel 4, 8:30 p.m.

### WEDNESDAY

**PICK UP ALLEY** — Anita Ekberg, Trevor Howard, Victor Mature. Drug smugglers vs. U.S. agents and Interpol. Channel 2, 11:30 p.m.

### THURSDAY

**THE SINS OF RACHEL CADE** — Angie Dickinson, Peter Finch, Roger Moore. Conflict within woman between dedication to sick natives in Belgium Congo and attentions of two men. Channel 2, color, 9 p.m.

### FRIDAY

**THE GEISHA BOY** — Jerry Lewis, Marie McDonald, Sessue Hayakawa, Suzanne Pleshette. The Lewis brand of comedy set in the Orient. In color, channel 2, 9 p.m.

### SATURDAY

**PILLOW TALK** — Rock Hudson, Doris Day, Tony Randall, Thelma Ritter, Nick Adams. Man and woman share same party telephone line and grow to dislike each other until one evening. Channel 2, 11:15 p.m.

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KABC—World of Tomorrow  
KGER—World Missions  
7:15  
KLAC—Sacred Heart  
KABC—Start to Live  
KGER—Chosen People  
7:30  
KLAC—Christ Ch. Unity  
KFI—Kerwin Hoover  
KABC—Bible Class  
KFI—Paul Cordia, to 12  
KFI—Lutheran Hour  
KFOX—Calvary Baptist  
KGER—Voice of China  
7:45  
KFI—Christian Science  
**8:00 A.M.**  
KLAC—DJ Judgement  
KFI—News; Chang's Times  
KMPC—Billy Graham  
KFI—Lutheran Hour  
KNX—World of Religion  
KFOX—Stone Hymn Time  
KGER—Hour of Faith  
8:15  
KFI—Bob Carlton (to 9:20)  
8:30  
KLAC—Amer. Religious  
KFI—Chang's Times  
KFI—Back to God  
KFI—Sall Lake Tabernacle  
KGER—World Lit. Crusade  
8:45  
KFI—Moments in Music  
**9:00 A.M.**  
KFI—News; Dick Sinclair  
KFI—Dick Whittinghill  
KFWB—Pollution Explosion  
KNX—News; Drees Sports  
KFOX—Little Stone  
KGER—Airmail From God  
9:15  
KFI—University Explorer  
"Modern Talking"  
9:30  
KFWB—News Conference  
KNX—KNX Sun. Forum  
KGER—John Brown  
**10:00 A.M.**  
KLAC—Action Line (to 3)  
KMPC—Ira Cook Show  
KFWB—Bill Taylor Show  
KNX—News; Sports  
KGER—News in Revelation  
10:15  
KNX—Gardener, Altkin  
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KFI—Money Talks, Tom  
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KGER—Ch. of Open Door  
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KFI—Leo Alchirov  
**11:00 A.M.**  
KFI—News; Monitor (to 3)  
KNX—NBA Basketball  
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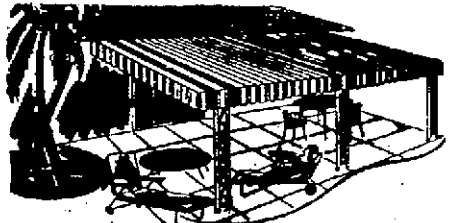
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**7:00 A.M.**  
KLAC—Joe Pyne Show  
KFI—Pat Bishop Report  
KMPC—Dick Whittinghill  
KABC—Frank Hemmingsway  
KFWB—Lorraine & Berkley  
KNX—World News Roundup  
KFOX—Dick Haynes (to 10)  
KGER—Christ Faith Missn  
7:15  
KFI—Geoff Edwards  
KABC—News of L.A.  
KNX—Cordic & Co.  
KEZY—Bill Brundage sps  
KGER—Sky Pilot  
7:30  
KABC—News Around World  
7:45  
KFI—Pat Bishop; News  
KABC—Spis.; Paul Harvey  
KGER—Heaven & Home  
**8:00 A.M.**  
KFI—News; Geoff Edwards  
KABC—Pat McGuinness  
KNX—News; Mike Valien  
KGER—Chanel Hour  
8:15  
KABC—News; Don Allen  
KNX—Cordic & Co.  
KEZY—Bill Brundage sps  
KGER—Sky Pilot  
8:30  
KFI—Pat Bishop, News  
KABC—Frank Hemmingsway  
KGER—Voice of China  
8:45  
KFI—Geoff Edwards  
KABC—Sports; Business  
KGER—World Missions  
**9:00 A.M.**  
KABC—Michael Jackson  
KNX—News  
KGER—Lutheran Program  
9:15  
KNX—Cordic & Co.

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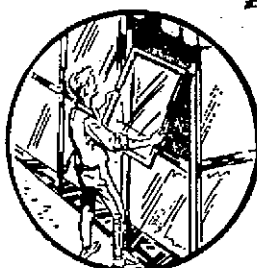
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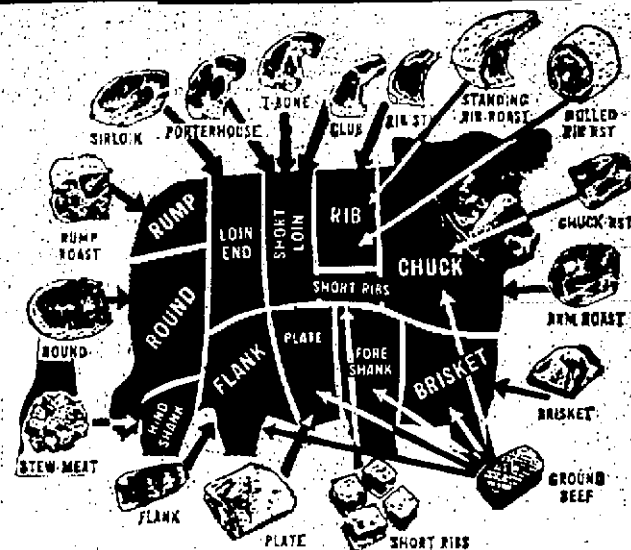


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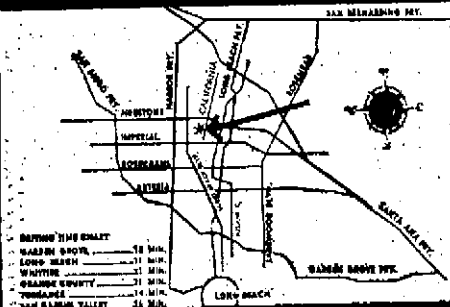
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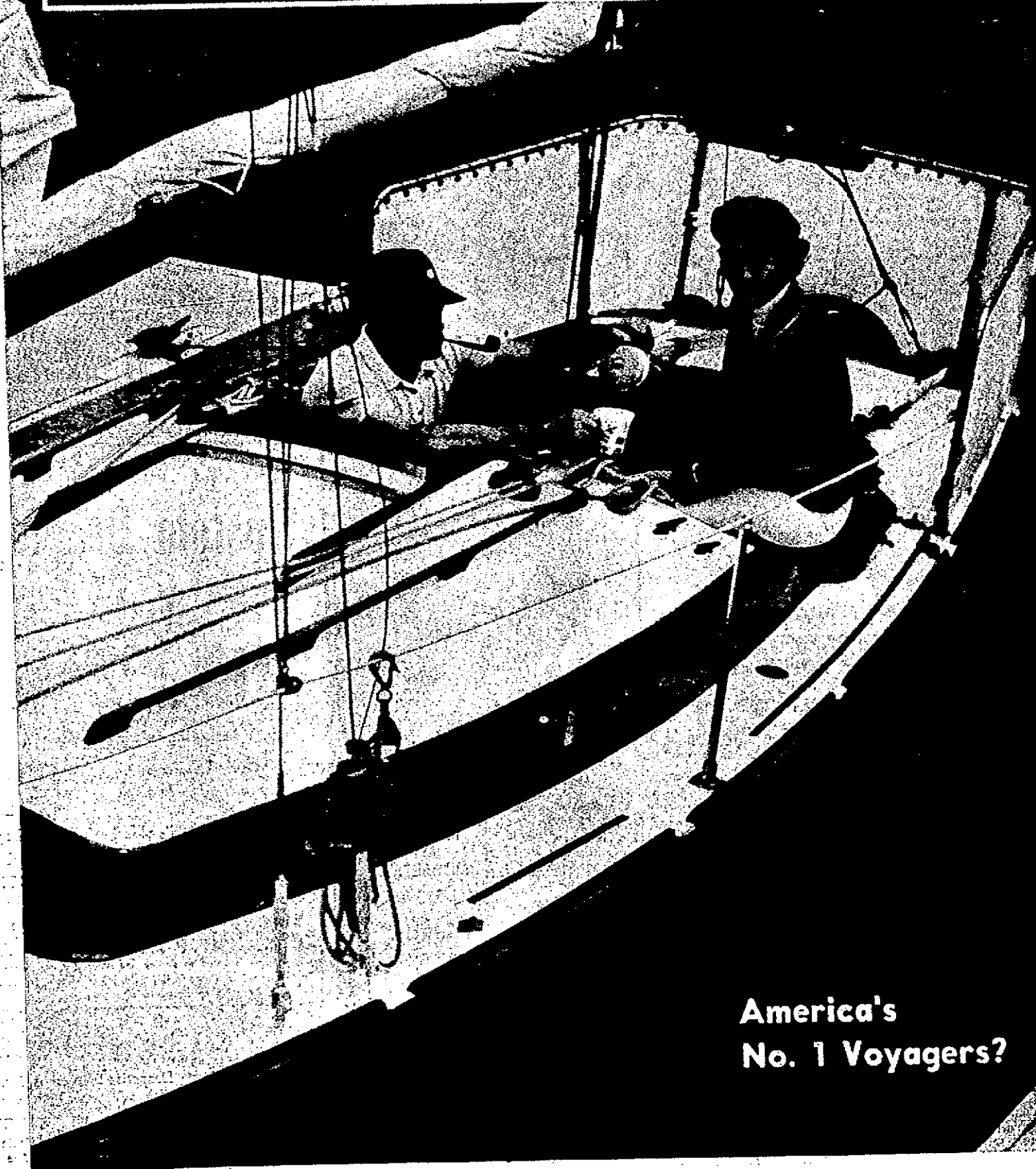
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Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801, for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

**MISS RULE:** Would you give the shield and origin of BURNETT? — G.N., Lakewood; R.B., Paramount.

BURNETT had an Anglo-Saxon origin in 12th century England. This

name was modified from Barnett, based on Bernhard, a warrior title signifying "With the strength of a bear." Although the Burnetts were natives of England, they achieved prominence among Scottish nobility. Their estates were at Leys in Aberdeenshire. The Burnett armorial shield is silver, decorated with three holly leaves placed above a black hunting horn. The Burnett motto "Virescit vulnere virtus" translates

from Latin as "Virtue when founded, flourishes."

**MISS RULE:** Please inform us on PACHECO — N.N., Wilmington.

PACHECO, a Spanish surname, is famous in northern California history. Ignacio Pacheco, born at San Jose, Calif., in 1808, was granted a large rancho in 1840 in Marin County. His descendants were prominent in early affairs of this state. Pacheco is a

development of the baptismal name Francisco meaning "Free man." From Francisco the nicknames Paco and Pacheco (little Francis) evolved. The Pacheco armorial shield from Castile, Spain, has two large cauldrons covered with a checkered pattern of gold and black squares, placed one above the other on a silver backing.

**MISS RULE:** May we have the origin of FOS-

NAUGH? — H.F., Long Beach.

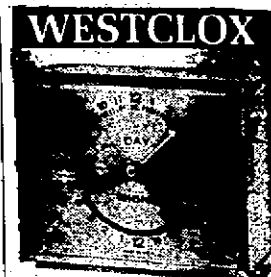
FOSNAUGH is an American spelling form of the fascinating old German surname Fasnacht or Fastnacht. This was first used to commemorate the ancestor's day of birth. "Fastnacht" means "Fast-night," and is the German term for Shrove Tuesday, the Tuesday before Ash Wednesday. The Fasnacht shield, representative of the Fosnaugh lineage, is blue, centered with a pheasant in natural coloring rising out of a gold, three-peaked mountain top. In its beak the bird holds a golden ring.

**MISS RULE:** Would like genealogy on BLOUNT — G.B., Lawndale, W.B., Long Beach.

BLOUNT came into usage in 12th Century Britain where this name meant "blond one." Hugh Le Blount is in 14th Century Writ of Parliament, Melodia Le Blount was a Huntingdonshire ancestor in 1273. The Blounts held the titles Baron Mountjoy and Earl of Devonshire. Their progenitor was the valiant Sir Walter Blount, noted

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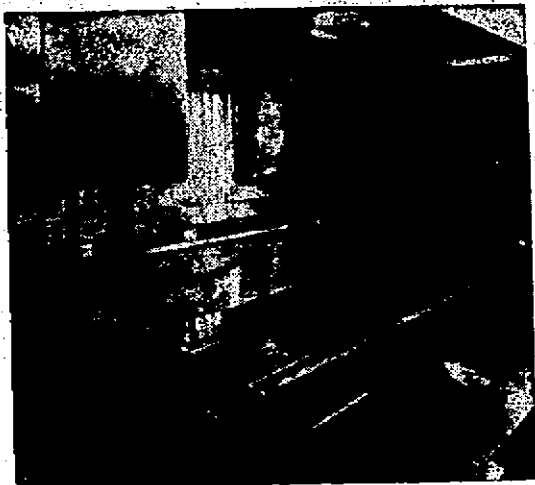
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## OUR COVER



The Adamses, Sharon and Al, are relaxing these days, taking afternoon cruises on the Sea Sharp, making plans. The plans call for a round-the-world voyage together and a solo trip across the Atlantic by Mrs. Adams, the former Sharon Sites, who was the first woman to sail alone from the Pacific Coast to Hawaii. They've just returned from a seven-month honeymoon

cruise through the South Pacific, which is the basis for this week's feature story beginning on Page 7.

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## THIS WEEK

For 20 years the flying saucer era has been upon us, causing both puzzlement and guffaws. More than 1,100 reports of Unidentified Flying Objects have been investigated by the Air Force, which has concluded that there is little, if anything, of substance to UFO reports. But a growing number of respected scientists are speaking up in objection to the Air Force's position. Next week Southland Magazine presents a wide-range report on the UFO quandry and the new investigation.

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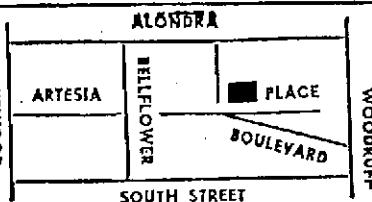
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## SOUTHLAND SCENIC

# I'm Not Gonna Tell You About Our Vacation Plans Because...

By Betty M. Devaney

I DON'T KNOW ABOUT your house, but around our house these days the talk has turned to where shall we go on our vacation this year?

But I have no intention of telling you where we are going. I know you don't care. The reason I know you don't care is because of the trouble I had telling anyone about where we went last year.

I grew up amid a constant round of home movies. For the longest time I thought that's all grown-ups did for fun — watch somebody's vacation trip on color film. So naturally when we took that fascinating trip last year I made elaborate plans to tell everybody about it. It was, at long last, my turn.

It began the morning after we got back. I rushed out into the driveway to tell Lydia, my dear friend next door. She loves to travel so I knew I'd have a good listener.

"Joe and I just got back from Las Vegas!" I called. "Las Vegas?"

"Yes — we saw the show at the —" That's as far as I got.

"Why in the world would anyone want to go to a place like Las Vegas?"

"We thought it was just great! We stayed at the —"

"I could have told you about Las Vegas," she interrupted. "Henry and I passed through there in the fall of sixty-two. Nothing but drinking and gambling — nothing to see, really."

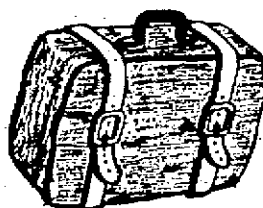
That's what she thinks. Joe and I saw plenty. I started to tell her about it, but she said, "Too bad you didn't go up to the mountains. Up there you can hear a pin drop."

I went back into the house. Who wants to hear a pin drop?

AT THE GROCERY store I ran into Marjorie. She and Clyde have been everywhere. They always send us post cards — "Can't wait to tell you folks about the sights we're seeing." And, they do tell us when they come home. Sight by sight.

"Joe and I just got back from Las Vegas," I said.

"OO-O-O-OH!" she whimpered. (She whimpers a lot.) "Why we have a friend whose uncle is married to



the daughter of the owner of one of the biggest hotels there. We could have gotten you reservations, if we'd only known you were going —"

"We had no trouble at all," I explained. "We just went up to the desk and asked how much their least expensive room was and —"

Before I could even tell her about our gorgeous hotel she told me about this suite she and Clyde had for practically nothing. They each had their own bedroom with adjoining sitting room. Frankly, I didn't really think that sounded like anything. Joe and I were perfectly happy with one bedroom and adjoining bath! And, for me a bath of our very own was vacationsville! I soaked for an hour in hot water and bath salts and read the evening paper! But, Marjorie would never understand why the novelty of a private bath meant what it did to me. (She has no children and two baths.)

"Why don't you two come over some evening this week," Marjorie suggested. "It would do you both good to see our movies of Madrid."

WITH THAT SHE was off to the frozen foods. I just smiled and headed for the day-old bread counter.

All Joe and I need is an evening in Madrid! We suffered through Paris with their color slides — not that I didn't enjoy Paris — but, the way Marj and Clyde argue — Clyde will say, "This is us on our way to the Louvre." "Oh, Clyde!" Marj hollers. "We'd already done the Louvre that morning. We were going to see the Champs Elysees —"

Apparently they never stay any place long enough

to know for sure just where they've been. One time Clyde told us to watch real close and we'd see him riding a camel in Egypt. Marjorie snorted, "You were scared to death of the camels, Clyde!"

Clyde told her to mind her own business.

ON THE WAY HOME from the store I stopped at the gas station and told Jim that we'd made the trip from our house to the "strip" in just four hours and fifty-five minutes.

"For an old car that ain't bad," Jim said. And, he patted our car on the fender like it was a sick friend. Since when is a '59 an old car?

After I put away the groceries I called Martha. She and Oscar are really "in" when it comes to gambling. They always win door prizes at card parties and they won the car at the Benefit Picnic last year.

"We just got back from Vegas!" I told her. "We made money, too."

"You two old stay-at-homes?" she chided. (She's always kidding.)

"Yes, US!" I giggled. "Joe won 22 dimes on the first try and we decided to quit while we were ahead."

Martha looked shocked. "You played dime machines?"

"Well, Joe did — I stuck to the nickel ones."

"Why play for peanuts, honey? I do wish you'd have talked to us before you went —"

"We won enough to pay for our breakfast," I explained.

"Breakfast!" Martha groaned. "You could have come home with enough to pay for a trip to Mexico City. We did — but, we only play the dollar machines and a little roulette."

I wasn't about to tell her that Joe and I don't know how to play a little roulette. And, frankly, we were scared stiff of the dollar machines. Besides, we don't want to go to Mexico City. Too far from home. And all the kids.

SO I CALLED JOE'S mother. She'd love to hear all about our trip.

"How about coming for dinner Sunday," I said. "We'll tell you about Las Vegas."

"Are you having chicken?" Mom asked.

"Yes," I assured her. "Done that way you like it best."

She was ready and waiting when I went after her. "It's nice to go and it's nice to come back home," I began. "That's lovely, dear," she said. "I'll be anxious to hear all about it after the ball game is over — do you mind?"

I turned the car radio to the ball game. By the time we got to our house her team had lost. So, I sat her down at the kitchen table with a glass of cooking sherry while I started dinner.

"Mom," I began. "There was this buffet table about

I DON'T KNOW ABOUT your house, but around our "Well," Mom said. "Should that child be playing outside without a sweater?"

I ran and got Jay's sweater and threw it at him. "After dinner we went to see the lounge shows and I wore my black dinner dress with the —"

"Are you sure your green beans aren't burning?"

Imagine it! Our own mother!

All through dinner I kept thinking of the food at Las Vegas.

I SUPPOSE WE really should have taken our camera along. But, even if we had, we were too busy having fun to take pictures. It would have served a lot of people right if we'd brought back a bunch of pictures.

The worst blow of all came when our neighbor, "the newscaster" came to get her cat out of our porch swing. She lives right across the street and knows everything that happens on the block. She'd be happy to hear about our trip — it would give her something to tell people. But when I opened the door to bid her good morning and tell her that we were back from our little vacation, she just smiled real sweetly and snuggled her cat and said, "Well, for goodness sake! I didn't even know that you folks had been away."

I didn't really mind that no one was much inter-

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# HERE'S THE SCENE:

A bright red Mustang pulls up to the service station. Its driver, an attractive young woman, says to the attendant: "Would you please fill the tank and put some water in my bumper; I've just run into a light pole."

Sounds like a stunt on Candid Camera, doesn't it?

But the gas station man didn't bat an eye. He filled the tank and filled the bumper and waved her off with a cheery "You're ready for your next crash."

In explanation, we should explain that water-filled auto bumpers are here. Or almost here. For soon you will be able to get the latest safety device installed at most any gas station.

The development of this latest safety device stems from a hospitalization of John Rich, Sacramento business executive, in 1964. He asked the nurse for a hot water bottle and when it slipped out of his hand onto the floor he made due note that it didn't break, much as do the characters in TV commercials who mishandle shampoo bottles.

WHEN THE water bottle hit the floor the stopper popped out and the rubber bottle just settled against the tile, most lethargically. It set Rich to thinking and what he thought was that if this principle were applied to auto smashups he might have a partial solution to the problem.

His first experiment was with the family sedan. Several plastic bottles were filled with water and fastened to the bumper. John got into the car and purposely hit a concrete pole. Instead of a bone-jarring crash, the bottle discharged its contents in a huge splash... but the car was safe.

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## Thud, Splash Instead of Crunch, Crash

By George Siposs

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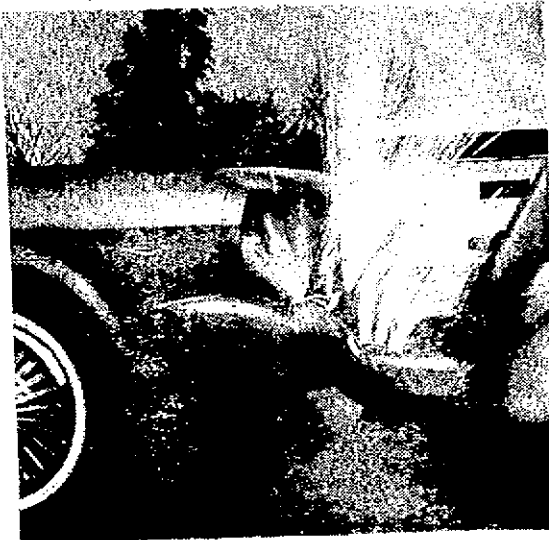
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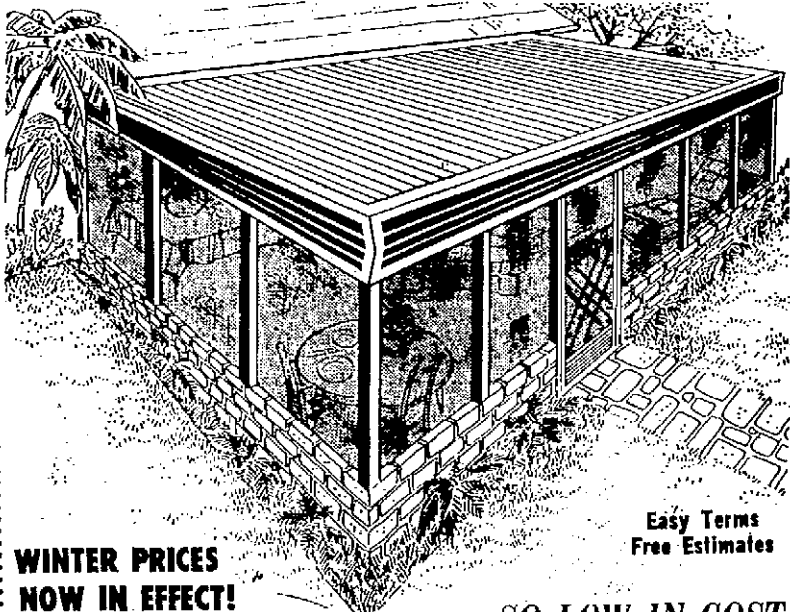
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# From Fiji to Malekulu —a 15,000-Mile Honeymoon Voyage

By Bob Ruskauft

ON GRASS MATS strewn casually about the floorless, palm-roofed and bamboo-sided hut, 15 swart tribesmen in the New Hebrides slept peacefully.

They were comfortable in the balsam night, though unblanketed and, as they normally also live, unclothed and quite in the altogether.

Not quite so comfortable were the honeymooning Californians reclining near the chief of this one-time cannibal tribe, on their own sleeping mats. Finally the couple also slept.

"The same way?" I blurted. Al Adams grinned.

"There is a saying, you know, 'when in Rome, do as the Romans do.' Remember we were their guests!"

I glanced at his wife. The former Sharon Sites smiled enigmatically and inclined her head—negatively, I thought but wasn't sure. I'm still undecided.

A thing definitely sure is that the 15,000-mile, seven-month South Seas adventure of the voyaging Adams will have to be rated among the world's most unique honeymoon idylls of 1966.

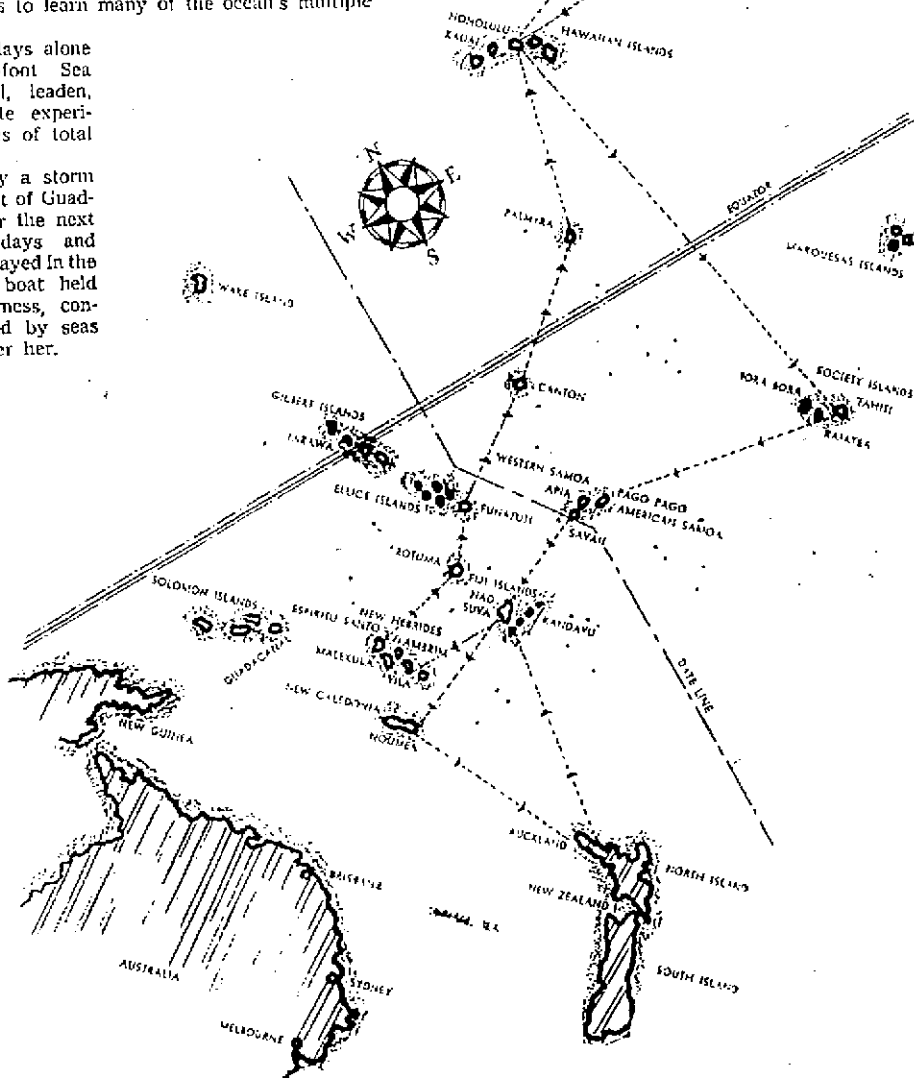
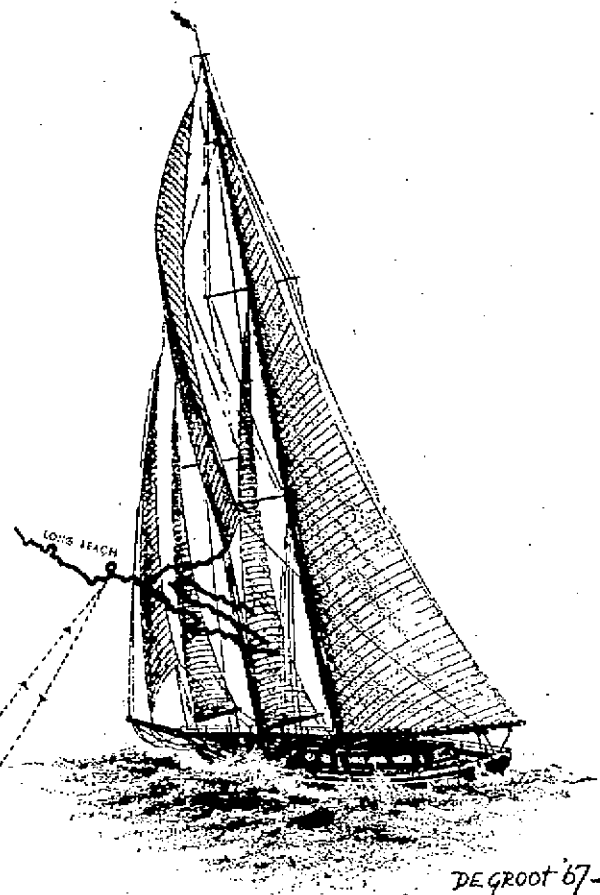
Considering the couple, it would be more strange had it been anything less.

On Easter Sunday of 1966, Al A. Adams, a marine surveyor, sailing instructor and a deep-water voyager with more than 200,000 miles aboard sailing boats behind him, married Sharon Sites. She was the trim, blonde widow he had taught to sail and who, in 1965, became the first woman to sail a boat from the Pacific mainland to Hawaii alone.

(That 1965 trip, became a 39-day, 2,480-mile odyssey in which she was to learn many of the ocean's multiple moods.

(The first 12 days alone aboard her 25-foot Sea Sharp were dull, leaden, and the neophyte experienced the agonies of total loneliness.

(Then, abruptly a storm blew up northeast of Guadalupe Island. For the next 5½ fearsome days and nights Sharon stayed in the cockpit of the boat held by her sea harness, continually drenched by seas that crashed over her.



(But after the storm passed and she hit the trade winds, the last 16 days, rolling downhill to the islands proved for the most part an adventure in ecstasy.

(By the time Sea Sharp was moved to a slip at Ala Wai Basin, Waikiki, Sharon Sites was "hooked." The ocean was her mistress.)

**ALTHOUGH THE DARING** solo trip had been strictly her own idea, it was Al Adams who, when he couldn't talk her out of the madcap decision, helped select the boat and readied it, then gave Sharon a rigorous, almost brutal 14 weeks of training.

So these were the newlyweds who, last spring, sailed for Hawaii on the first leg of a proposed round-the-world cruise as the crew on another's 31-foot ketch. Al was the skipper and Sharon the navigator.

But in Hawaii the voyage came to an unexpected pause when the owner of the craft was called back to the mainland and the Southland pair was left without a vessel. What to do? They held council and decided that they'd go on.

"We flew to Tahiti," Al said. "We lived in a grass shack on Bora Bora for about 10 days and made inter-island trips aboard copra schooners."

However, "We wanted to reach the more out-of-the-way places," said Mrs. Adams.

So they would leave Polynesia, cross the international dateline into the Fijis and New Hebrides of the Melanesian peoples. "playing it by ear," exploring, making friends and learning.

**AFTER ALL, WHAT IS** adventure? For the Adamses it would include:

Watching simple villagers blow up toy balloons, laughing joyously then when one broke, crying, mystified; it would be standing on the lip of a live, belching volcano . . . or, sleeping among people known to be cannibalistic

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Inside the chief's hut, which he's proudly showing off to Sharon; this was in the New Hebrides, which was high point of voyage by the Adams.



## The natives panicked as the American honeymooners neared volcano's lip

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... or, a Lucullan feast on Ono Island ... a hundred things.

Then it might simply be the not-so-simple process of getting money exchanged, or just learning to communicate.

"I think we spent half our time pointing or drawing pictures in the sand," Al commented. "It was fun for them, and us."

So it was onward by air to American Samoa's Pago Pago — which is pronounced Pango Pango and, as Sharon explained:

"In the Samoan group and the Fijis, whenever you see a word with a D or G in the spelling, it is always pronounced as if there was an N in front of it."

From Pago, traveling mostly by copra schooners, the voyagers were to make layovers at Apia (A-pee-ah), in western Samoa; then Savaii and next Suva, capitol of Viti Levu Island, Fiji.

In Suva came a mutually profitable meeting. Californians Eric and Betty Schiff had their big ketch, Sans Souci (ex-Estrellita) on the ways for overhaul. The 91-footer was the largest yacht (to circa 1948) ever built in Australia and Suva boasts the most complete repair yard in the South Seas.



Now at home in Southland between journeys, the Adamses are surrounded by mementos from long honeymoon trip. They are making plans for 'round-the-world voyage.

FOR AL AND SHARON IT meant a seagoing boat with adventurous people and for the Schiffs it meant shipmates able, respectively, to sail the husky yacht. They joined the crew.

Al was commissioned to do a bottom survey while Sans Souci was on the ways. That done, and with a future sailing date established, the honeymooners boarded a small inter-island ship to continue southerly on a short side trip.

Though New Caledonia's resort capitol, Noumea, is known as the Paris of the South Seas, of prime fascination to the Adamses was its huge barrier reef some six miles to sea. It is the world's second largest, exceeded only by Australia's Great Barrier Reef.

There and in other areas for sobering review rested the wrecks of many vessels that had met disaster, some dating to War II and earlier. Trouble had also befallen several yachts — Yankee, Wanderer, Pipe Dream, even the first transpacific raft of William Willis, the famed raftman.

Next port visited was Auckland on New Zealand's North Island. The amazing beauty of New Zealand can't be overextolled, Sharon emphasized. Ranging from glaciers to snow to tropics, it was traveled by the Adamses with thanks to a generous lady they met who loaned them her German Ford, urging, "Please drive it."

Then they returned to Suva where the re-outfitted and provisioned Sans Souci would set sail. There were again friendly goodbyes, but one of particular note was to Sharon's contemporary of 1965 Pacific single-handed adventurer, Lee Graham. They had met Lee in Suva for the first time.

"He's awfully nice," Sharon said, "He seems very mature for his years."

GRAHAM, A SOUTHLANDER who became the youngest loner to sail from mainland to Hawaii (just after Sharon's trip) in his 24-foot sloop Dove, was continuing 'round the world alone. However, he was having a difficult time tearing himself away from the outgoing Suvan hospitality.

Yet the seasoned young voyager was prepared to carry on. He would next span the Indian Ocean, then brave the treacherous waters rounding the Cape of Good Hope in his little sloop.

Sans Souci sailed. First intention was to cruise the Astrolabe group of some 30 islands, a part of the more than 300 which comprise Fiji.

There would be wilder adventures indeed, but certainly none more enjoyable than the Emo (cook-out, a la luau) on Little Ono Island.

It was prepared and served by two Sans Souci Fiji crew members and two Tongan natives off the Virgin Island's schooner Barlovento, when the yachts anchored at Ono together.

The combined crews, totaling 18, went ashore to feast and splice the main-brace.

The prime Ono entree was a 30-pound pig, a leg of lamb and some chickens cooked on rocks heated in a

Off Canton Island, Adams balanced on bow-sprit to get this photograph of ketch Sans Souci, a 91-foot California craft that took Southland pair on much of their 15,000-mile ocean voyage.

30-inch deep pit. Other goodies included bananas, tapioca and laro root, yams and mangos wrapped in ti and banana leaves and baked.

The out-of-this-world treat to Al and Sharon though, was an un-named dish made by mixing coconut milk with sliced onions and cabbage.

WHAT OF THE DRINKS? "Oh yes, but with all that fine rum about, Scotch is surprisingly the preferred drink," said Al. Natives (who don't handle their liquor too well) drink a non-alcoholic but tongue, lip, then body numbing concoction called Kava, so is there a difference?

Another layover was at Ambrym. On this volcanic island, Sharon became the second woman (a Frenchwoman had been first) to make the difficult cross-island safari, then climb to the rim of Mt. Marum and peer into the red, boiling, belching maw of this still-active volcano.

It is known to be latently dangerous and the island natives won't go near it. The Adamses went with an English geologist from Efate and his five porters from Malekula Island. The official group was sailed to Ambrym Island aboard Sans Souci.

Nearing the rim, one of the porters panicked and had to be dragged in the point of operation with his equipment. He couldn't be blamed too much, the voyagers admitted. Close to it, Marum is an evil, fearsome thing.

The volcano belches every few minutes, then "the cinder mountain seems to roll under you like the sea"; smoke soars to 35,000 feet and spreads into a huge cloud, visible for scores of miles.

At Fort Sandwich on Malekula's west side, where a small dirt air strip was being dedicated, the voyagers saw their first Nambus people. The tribesmen were there to make their first public dance appearance.

About 36 men had been lured from their highlands by liberal promises of quarters of beef, stick tobacco, tapioca root and an airplane ride. However, when invited up in the five-passenger British Herons, only a few mustered the courage to go aboard, then were afraid to look out the windows.

WITH A NAMBUS GUIDE from Port Sandwich who had been born in the village, the Adamses safaried through dense jungle trail to this Big Nambus retreat, then gained acceptance by the unfailing process they used everywhere:

First, by just being friendly, then by diplomatically dispersing such easy to carry favors as toy balloons "which intrigued all, including adults," tobacco, beads, bright buttons, bits of clothing and above all, "something

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A FEW YEARS ago most cameras, came equipped with waist-level view finders. As a consequence most pictures were taken from this viewpoint. With the advent of the 35-mm. camera the viewpoint was raised to eyelevel and pictures came up in the world by a couple of feet. Actually, the eye-level

# The Angle Is Important to the Picture



A boy, a toy and dog are combined in this low-level shot for interesting results, pointing up importance of angle to good photographs.

viewpoint brought an improvement in most cases for this is the way you see things naturally.

As natural as it is, though, it doesn't mean that it makes the best picture. Often a little variation in viewpoint can add tremendously to the effectiveness of your picture, to its naturalness, and to its artistic attractiveness.

The subject matter of your pictures quite often will dictate the viewpoint. When taking pictures of children or their activities, or of your pets, try taking the pictures at their eye level. Try to see their world as they see it, visualizing them in the setting in which they see themselves.

A PICTURE OF a little boy on his hobby horse, at hobby horse level, will show him as tall in the saddle as he sees himself. He will like the picture better, and so will you, because it tells a better story.

Whenever approaching a picture situation try to visualize your subject matter from all angles. Frequently a shift of a few feet to the right or left will make a far better picture, with better composition.

Always look, too, for the distracting elements which are so frequently overlooked and so often spoil an otherwise good shot. These are the things you take for granted and often don't even realize are there until you see them in the picture... the telephone or electric wires which draw a fine dark line across the snapshot, the telephone pole or tree limb which is growing out of your subject's head, the wire fence which catches the sun's highlights to become the most dominant part of the picture.

ALL OF THESE elements can be readily spotted if you study the picture you are about to take in your viewfinder and try to visualize it all in two dimensions.

Move in close enough to your picture so that your subject will fill the viewfinder instead of being lost in a vast area of grass or nothingness.

When taking flower pictures, don't take an overall picture of the entire flower garden unless you want it for record purposes. Move in close. Use a close-up lens if you can. Pick out a single bloom. Take a picture looking down into the heart of it. Try also taking one from underneath with the sunlight shining through the petals to show their translucency and delicacy.

DON'T BE afraid to shoot into the sun, but make sure that the sunlight does not hit the lens of your camera. Either use a sunshade or stand in the shade of a tree, building, or someone's shadow.

Unusual camera angles

can frequently be used to create unusual or humorous pictures due to the distortion which can be introduced.

When out on a picture-taking trip, don't just look ahead. Look around you.

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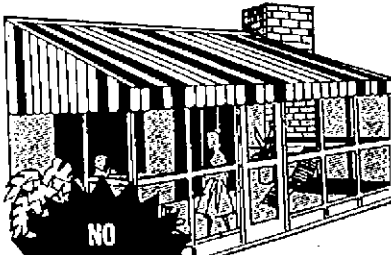
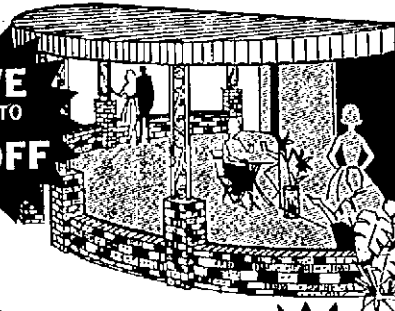
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for his ability in battle during the 1300s. The Blount armorial shield is covered with six narrow alternating gold and black stripes separated by cloudy bands.

**MISS RULE:** Kindly explain KLATT — H.K., Los Alamitos.

KLATT was originally the German surname Klatte. In the north German dialect used where this family originated, "Klatte" had two divergent meanings. In one case it meant "man with tousled hair," while another source determined it as "eagle claw," which was a symbol of strength. The Klatt armorial shield is silver, decorated with three red leaves with their stems upward.

**MISS RULE:** Would appreciate data on STULTS — N.S., Torrance.

STULTS of Germany was initiated as a provincial terminology for the ancestor. This unusual surname

## Science for You

By BOB BROWN

**PROBLEM:** Hammer-head!

**NEEDED:** A nail, a hammer, a board, and a large book — such as a heavy dictionary.

**DO THIS:** Place the book on someone's head. Put the board on the book and drive a nail into it. This can be done without hurting the head.



**HERE'S WHY:** There's a lot of unfilled space between the pages of the book. This space contains air, which acts as a cushion. The mass and weight of the book absorb much of the blow of the hammer, because of the inertia. The book spreads the force of the blow over a wide area of the head (a few square inches unless the head is bald) and the hair also acts as a cushion. If the book used is small and lighter than a large dictionary, a tack hammer and a tack should be used instead of the large hammer and nail.

means "man with a wooden leg."

**MISS RULE:** Could you give the meaning and shield on NAPIER? — R.N., Long Beach.

NAPIER was assumed as a surname by a progenitor who was a special assistant to a baronial nobleman. The "Napier" was the manager of a castle's linen supply and was a highly placed personage in the Middle Ages. William de Napier was governor of Edinburgh

Castle, Scotland, in the 1400s. John Napier, 1550-1617, also of Scotland, was among the world's greatest mathematicians, the inventor of logarithms. The Napier estate was near Edinburgh, Scotland, although the family originated in England. The Napier armorial shield is gold, emblazoned with a red St. Andrew's cross placed between four roses, and accompanied by the motto "Ready, Aye, Ready."

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**THIS IS SUPPOSED** to be the off season, the slack period in-between. But not the way it's turning out. There seem to be more stickers on auto bumpers than even during political campaigns just a few years ago. And when the next political season rolls around we may find a dizzying variety.

The art of graffiti has been mobilized.

They tell the story that when archaeologists brushed away some of the ashes that had buried the city of Pompeii, one spotted a scrawl on a wall that read, after translation, "Everybody gets to write on the walls except me."

Future archaeologists, trying to piece together our civilization on the basis of the fragments we leave behind, may very well believe that the inmates finally got the upper hand in our asylum, if the scrawls on walls, rocks, (true graffiti), or the bumper stickers and slogan buttons, (pop graffiti) are considered an index to our thinking.

Time was when stickers, buttons and strident scrawls of the wild were confined to "Vote for . . ." or to more institutional appeals such as "Prevent Forest Fires." Now, blunt statements pop out everywhere, indicating many unclassified impulses lurk just below the surface.

**BECAUSE OF THE** emotional impact of the war in Viet Nam, both pro and con, understandably much of the washroom and other wit is directed toward that situation. One big seller is a cruel caricature of President Johnson, pointing to his abdominal scar, which in this case is a map of Viet Nam.

One of the most acid-caustic stickers ever to appear is being found in larger numbers lately: "War Is Good Business, Invest Your Son." Less harsh, but on the same serious subject, are the buttons and signs that say "Make Love, Not War" and "Draft Beer, Not Boys."

No one knows for certain just how many buttons and bumper stickers are manufactured each year but they run into the millions. Randy Wicker of New York who invested \$3,000 in a firm called Underground Uplift Unlimited which produces funny-dirty-clever-protest buttons, ships out at least 10,000 buttons a month and expects to clear \$50,000 for his wit. Wicker's wit sells best with some of these buttons:

The World is Flat  
Down With Sex  
Ban the Bra  
Support Mental Health or I'll Kill You  
Let's Legalize Pot  
Repeal Inhibition  
Dump Johnson in '68

Another New York firm, the Hand Top Novelty Co., reports their business up more than 25 per cent, and an even bigger boom ahead.

No one is quite sure why the slogan craze has taken such a grip on the public fancy but some of it emerges from behind the Long Hair Curtain, most of whose residents are involved in protests of all sorts and intensities.

One psychologist, Harold Greenwald, explains it this way: "... shy people wear them to get attention and as a way of communication without speech. Others feel the button-wearing boom may be partially due to the people's unconscious need to establish some identity in an over-organized, mechanical society which tends to beat down the individual personality. . . ."

**MANY OF THE BUTTONS** and slogans embraced by those from psychodelphia can't be printed but a few of those which can be printed are:

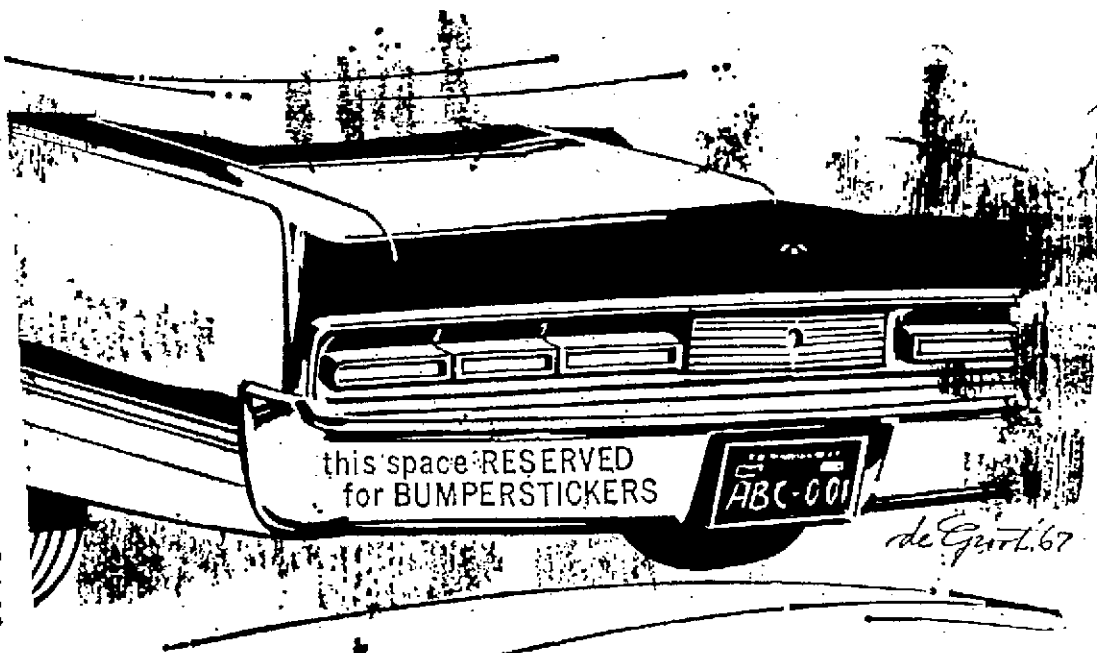
Flush Often: Los Angeles Needs the Water  
Even I Like Sex  
I've Got Leprosy. What's Eating You?  
Up With Mini Skirts  
Celebrate Watts Riots Days  
Better Dead Than Wed

While buttons are big, even larger is the bumper crop of the slogan plaques of all sorts and sizes stuck across the rear ends of cars.

Bumper strips run into long figures — about 40 million a year. About half of these are manufactured by the Aldine Printing Co. of Los Angeles. The American on wheels has become a billboard and while about 90 per cent of these stickers are manufactured for some one to proclaim political allegiance, another eight per cent are used for institutional messages and the razor sharp fraction left are usually the ones with the impact of mordant wit. No matter how skewish their messages, this fragment of wit and laughter is the one that has alerted the driving public to watch for worthwhile messages.

One of the less daring messages, "Support Your Local Police" has lost favor with motorists because it was rumored that these were sponsored by the John Birch Society, though few could understand what was wrong with the suggestion.

One fad was apparently triggered by a wild-witted disc jockey who was up to the eyeballs with the Mary Poppins craze. Dan Sorkin of radio station KSFO in San Francisco announced on his bumper "Mary Poppins is a Jun-  
Sunday, March 5, 1967



# Bumpers and Buttons —The Cult of Graffiti

By Bob & Jan Young

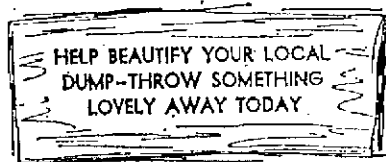
kie," and had a thousand of these run for his friends, including Julie Andrews, who stuck one on her station wagon. It took hold and his radio station issued 60,000 of these bumper signs.

"Such bumper stickers give the individual a sense of mastery over phenomenon which he realistically cannot control," says Dr. Zolton Gross, psychologist and consultant to the California Department of Motor Vehicles.

Even though the Prince Valiant and Pierced Ear set are not usually included in the more affluent society who own cars, there seems to be few subjects in which the auto bumper stickers won't comment. A message which probably has received many smiles is one issued by the Planned Parenthood Council which said:

Trouble Parking? Support Planned Parenthood.

**STICKERS ALSO HAVE** commercial uses. Many travelers' cars bear such messages as "Visit Swamp Hollow, Tenn," or "See the Kickapoo Kaves in Kentucky." But it is known to all the swingers that a driver is with it when his



bumper sticker carries the perverse blandishment: "Visit the Middle Earth."

Off beat personalities are likely to have such comments on the social scene as:

Use Erogenous Zone Numbers  
Hire the Morally Handicapped  
Conserve Water—Shower With a Friend

For sheer vitriol and venom few exceed the gail of campaigning politicians. President Johnson is, of course, already the target by snipers from various platforms, and the attack is increasing as the time decreases to the 1968 elections. That election is expected to set new records for gross quantity of bumpers used, and gross taste in the quality of the messages printed.

During the recent elections one firm refused to manu-

facture either buttons or stickers which proposed California's Ronald Reagan for Fuehrer on a plaque decorated with swastikas and other nazi symbols. It was Jewish workers who refused to do the work, even at the risk of loss of their jobs.

**SINCE THERE** are all hues of skews and their eccentric causes, many of the slogans of so-called polite society segments can't be repeated in mixed company, let alone in public. Some persistent sloganeers use rubber stamps or gummed stickers which they affix to letters and other mailing pieces. Postal officials are notably lacking in a sense of humor and one with whose return address was listed as the "Marijuana and Dream House, Los Angeles," raised official eyebrows until they were convince it was a pale jest.

Give your children some mental blocks for Christmas.

Chicken Little Was Right.

Such slogans as these bring only slight smiles to the cynic, among them a sticker manufacturer who explains his booming business by saying: "The sticker thing is sort of related to drawing beards on old ladies."

Appreciation of various graffiti is becoming one of the newest pop arts, and only the slyest jest brings smiles. Good are:

Death is Nature's Way of Telling You to Slow Down.

Will you really feel more secure with George Hamilton in uniform?

But the true grafficionado has made the wit a contest. To play there must be two lines, one to top the first. Here are the best seen in any of the washrooms:

"Heterosexuality is coming back." That statement was followed by another, scrawled in a different hand: "What's That?"

Another sighted and recited was: My mother made me an imbiber, Underneath was: "If I buy her the material, will she make me one, too?"

Tiring of the rather tepid statements that God is Alive and Well in Mexico City, or Zeus Saves, is the topper on religious kick:

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## Special Crust, Special Apples For America's Favorite Dessert

By Mildred K. Flanary

Southland Magazine Home Economics Editor

**SPECIAL CRUST**, and special apples — juicy, tart and tangy, is the combination needed for America's favorite dessert—Apple Pie. The all-purpose variety, the Washington Winesap, is just this—and the ideal apple for every cooking need.

The Winesap variety is a firm-fleshed, tart variety, excellent for pies, as it retains its flavor throughout cooking. The Red Delicious variety, for meal-brightening fresh salads and low calorie snacking, is also available.

Today's special recipes for America's favorite dessert features the Washington Winesap. No apple makes a better pie—and you'll agree, once you've tasted the Wagon-Wheel Pie. A mixture of brown sugar, raisins and nuts laced with mace and cinnamon and a bit of lemon peel is sprinkled over the apple slices. The cheese pastry body lines the pie pan and is twisted, spoke-fashion, for a different treatment of a lattice top.

The Apple-Bavarian Pie combines a prepared dessert mix with fresh applesauce made from Washington Winesaps in a ginger-crum crust. Piled into the crust in layers, this filling produces a glamorous, but light-textured, elegant pie.

**WAGON WHEEL APPLE PIE**  
½ cup light raisins

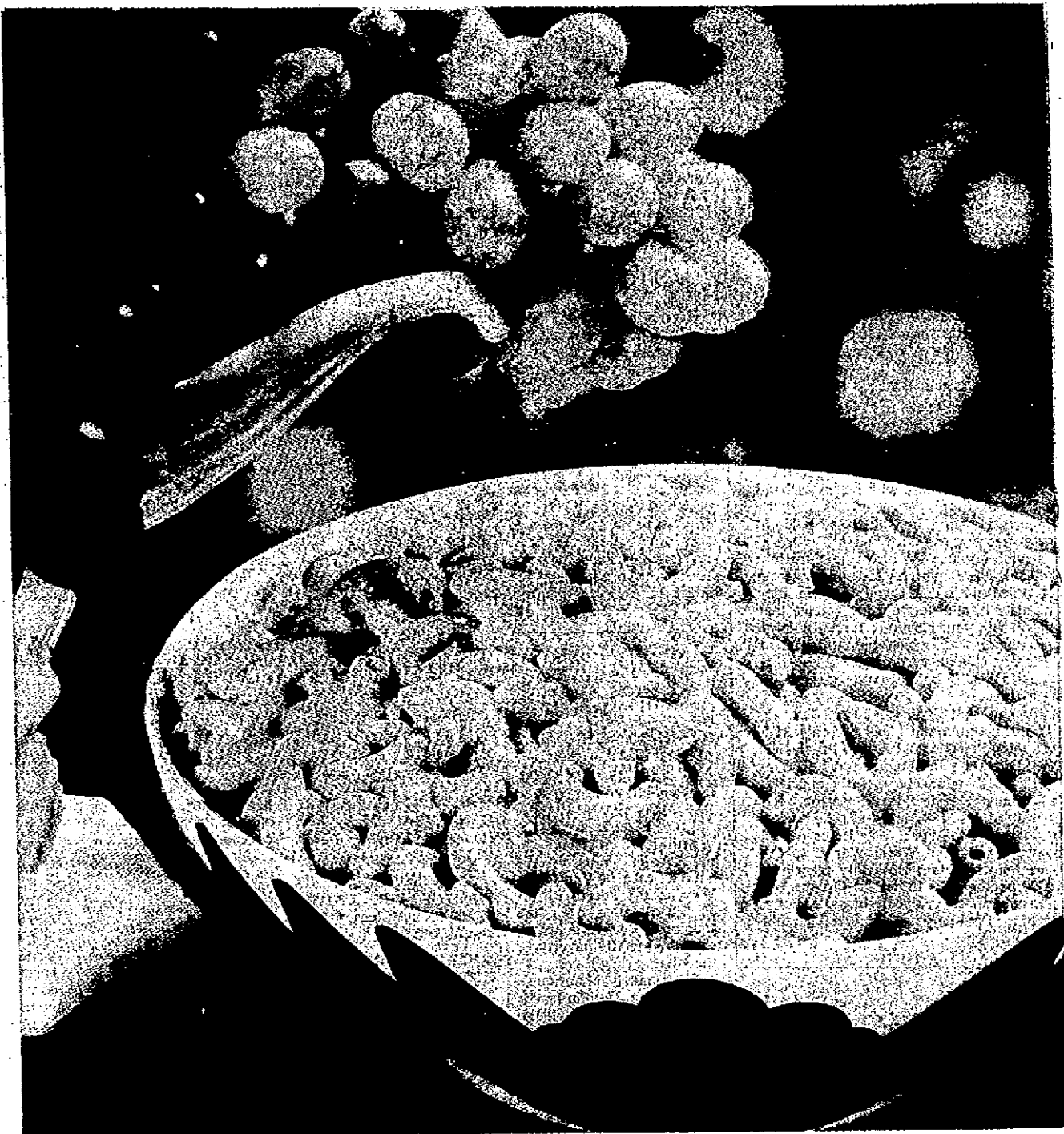
½ cup coarsely-chopped walnuts  
¾ cup brown sugar  
1 tbsp. flour  
½ tsp. cinnamon  
¼ tsp. mace  
½ tsp. lemon peel, grated  
1 tsp. salt  
Cheese Pastry  
4-5 cups Washington Winesap apples,  
pared, cored and thinly sliced  
2 tbsps. lemon juice  
2 ½ tbsps. butter  
Milk

Combine raisins and walnuts in small bowl. Set aside. In another bowl, combine brown sugar, flour, cinnamon, mace, lemon peel, and salt. Line a 9" pie plate with half of the cheese pastry; roll other half to a rectangle 6x12 inches. Cut 10 strips ½ inch wide. In the pastry-lined pan, arrange half the apples, sprinkle with half of the raisin-walnut mixture, then half the sugar mixture. Repeat and sprinkle apples with the lemon juice. Dot with butter. Twist pastry strips to make a spoke-wheel top and finish edge by fluting with fingers. Brush strips with milk to give a shine. Bake in a 425 F. oven for 30 to 45 minutes, or until tender and nicely browned. If crust browns before apples are tender, cover with foil

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## Biblio-File

By NAT HONIG  
Book Editor

### Furniture and History

IN THE TOMB of Tutankhamun, a young king who reigned about 1355 B.C. in the dying days of Egypt's XVIIIth Dynasty, stands a throne chair. It is of carved wood, overlaid with sheet gold and decorated with polychrome faience, silver, precious stones and glass. Its four legs are of feline form, while lions' heads surmount the front legs. Two crowned and winged cobras—these are the arms.

In the encyclopedic *Furniture Past and Present*, Doubleday, \$12.95, Louise Ade Boger further describes Tutankhamun's chair:

"The chair back is enriched with a superb panel inlaid against a background of gold depicting in a charmingly realistic manner an episode in the daily life of the king and queen. The scene is the palace, where the king is sitting upon a cushioned chair. . . . The queen, standing before him holds in one hand a small jar of scent ointment and with her other hand she gently touches the king's shoulder."

Louise Boger commences her illustrated guide to furniture styles, from ancient to modern, with Tutankhamun's tomb because the history of furniture began on the Nile. The Egyptians, of course, were a people preoccupied with death and the life they thought came after it, and they did not believe that you can't take it with you. Furniture formed a large part of the treasure with which they filled their tombs. Egypt's dry climate assured us of knowing the unsurpassed splendor in the works created by their artist-craftsmen.

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This is not only an encyclopedia of style, but a social history of man in many periods as reflected in his furniture.

## Books' Story Told

PUBLISHING IN AMERICA, By James A. Madison, McGraw-Hill, \$12.50.

UNTIL THE Revolution, most books in America were imported from England. "From the beginning, however," writes Charles A. Madison, "colonists set up printing presses for local needs."

The first such press was operated at Cambridge, Mass., by Stephen Daye, who printed America's first best seller, "The Whole Book of Psalms," in 1640. Pornography was no issue in those days, for the most popular books bore such fearsome titles as "The Day of Doom," or such non-sensense names as "The Practice of Piety" and "A Sure Guide to Heaven."

Not long before the Revolution a printer named Isaiah Thomas of Worcester, Mass., assumed the functions of a publisher. His books ranged from Blackstone's "Commentaries" and Defoe's "Robinson Crusoe" to "Mother Goose's Melody." Thus was the book publishing busi-

ness born on this continent.

Books obviously are Madison's great love, and books have been his life's career—as publisher's editor and as writer. The history he offers here in scholarly detail, yet in warm, affectionate but never sycophantic words, tells how the book business grew from its helter-skelter, 18th Century start to the powerful industry it now is.

Giant publishing houses and small "arty" one, best sellers and flops, hardcovers and paperbacks, their stories are all here. Each publishing house has its own character, and Madison paints it skillfully.

—N.H.

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The Mask of Apollo, Itanauk.

#### NON-FICTION

Everything But Money, Levenson.  
Paper Lion, Plimpton.  
Madame Sarah, Skinner.  
Games People Play, Berne.  
How to Avoid Probate, Dacey.

# Poet Frost Taken from Pedestal

ROBERT FROST: The Early Years, 1874-1915, by Lawrence Thompson. Holt, Rinehart and Winston, \$12.50.

By Forest Jordan

AUTHOR THOMPSON, PROFESSOR of American and English literature at Princeton and a longtime friend of the late Robert Frost, faithfully lays bare the

## Plumbing the Depths

Jean Genet, whose novel *Miracle of the Rose* is the third of his major non-dramatic prose works to be published in this country (Grove Press, \$7.50). The novel, translated by Bernard Frechtman, is set in the state prison at Fontevault during the German occupation (Genet was in prison when he wrote it). The story moves between Fontevault and the Met-tray prison colony for boys. The novel is poetry in the midst of deep degradation.



frailties of Frost, as well as his strengths, to present a multi-sided view of the poet's complex personality.

Frost emerges as a complete human being, vain, selfish, petulant, sometimes unreliable, as well as patient, persevering and talented. America's beloved grand old man of poetry is taken down off his pedestal thoroughly examined and put back by Thompson.

In 1939, Frost had asked Thompson to become his official biographer after the two had been close friends and neighbors for a number of years. The understanding was that Thompson would not publish the biography until after Frost's death.

In this, the first volume of the biography, the author shows his intimate knowledge of Frost's life and delves into the people and events and circumstances that shaped the poet's character. His flamboyant father, pious, bookish mother, stern grandfather and quiet, sensible wife, all played their roles.

In his critical and interpretative work, Thompson's is the most definitive view of the poet yet offered. The infinite detail shows his intimate knowledge of Frost and provides a solid basis for interpretation of a man of deservedly impressive stature in American letters. To understand and appreciate his works, one must know the man. Mr. Thompson has opened the door.

## Books in Brief

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BOOK PG. 22 Jan. Sun

ISLAND IN HARLEM, by Manuel Mamrique. John Day, \$4.50.

They flock from the beautiful green island to the squalid slums by the hundreds of thousands. Why do the Puerto Ricans do it? Because even the squalor of Harlem is luxury compared to the poverty of the villages they leave.

In Manuel Mamrique's novel young Antonio leaves a sugar cane cutters village in Puerto Rico for East Harlem. On the streets of the barrio he finds himself in a world of crime and sex. Mamrique's story is concerned with the kind of man who grows from the tough, raw life of such a world. Mamrique, a psychoanalyst, provides much insight into Antonio's world.

GROWING UP WITH CHILDREN, by Maria W. Piers. Quadrangle, \$5.95.

From birth through the last teen year, those problems keep popping up. That daughter's crush on teacher; the son who gets mixed up in "bad" company; the worries about sexual freedom in college-psychologist Maria W. Piers tackles the real situations that crop up in raising children. And she tells parents why they react as they do to the children.

## Three Views of Utopia Building In a Very Young United States

HISTORY OF AMERICAN SOCIALISM, by John Humphrey Noyes. Dover, \$2.75.

COMMUNISTIC SOCIETIES OF THE UNITED STATES, by Charles Nordhoff. Dover, \$2.

HEAVENS ON EARTH: UTOPIAN COMMUNITIES IN AMERICA, by Mark Holloway. Dover, \$1.75.

NEVER DID man hunt for Utopia more relentlessly than in the 19th Century. Perhaps it was due to the influence of the French Revolution, or to the ideas of the philosophers of the Enlightenment; in part it was an escapism from the on-crashing Industrial Age.

Where but in the yet young United States should the seekers for a perfect society settle? The new nation was founded on the principal that all men are created equal; here, too, there were virgin wilds to be tamed, to be moulded according to one's own philosophy.

The three paperback reprints by Dover are a welcome addition to the library of the reader interested in the aspirations of man and appreciative of little-known but important phases of history told with sympathy and understanding, and with such skill that one feels oneself a participant in the experiments described.

More than 100,000 men, women and children took part in the many attempts in this country to establish

perfect societies. All were based on communistic principles—not the fraudulent political expediency with its suppression of the individual that passes for "socialism" in the totalitarianisms of the left today, but the real thing, at least in hopes, in methods, in intent.

Some derived from literal interpretation of the New Testament, others from Socialist, secular principles of thinkers like Owen and Fourier.

There were well over 100 such experiments; that of the Shakers was the largest and best known. Some fell apart within a few years;

others survived the century; a few still exist much watered down.

Charles Nordhoff's book is the classic on the subject. A Washington newspaper correspondent, one of the best in his day, he did not write from hearsay, for he spent the year 1874 in personal visits to many of the communistic societies—among them the Shakers, the Oneida Community, the Amana Society, the Harmonists, the Separatists the Aurora and Bethel communes and the Wellington Perfectionists. He investigated many more, including

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# No Evidence Cancerous Growth Tied to Injury

By Ben Zinser

Southland Magazine Medical Science Editor

**PHYSICAL INJURY CANNOT** cause cancerous growth, Dr. David A. Wood of San Francisco, past president of the American Cancer Society, has told the American Bar Association.

Says he: "A careful search of (medical) literature fails to produce any conclusive evidence that physical injuries to normal cells is a cause of cancer, unless one interprets physical injuries to include cellular damage induced by radiation."



"However, when trauma is defined to mean a wound or an injury to a tissue as a result of a single blow or even continuous blows, or physical force from an object striking or wounding the tissues, it cannot be demonstrated that this, in itself, is a cause of cancer."

In the case of bone cancer, there occasionally is an instance where trauma may well aggravate an existing malignant disorder, he says, but it does not induce it.

**NINETY PER CENT** of Labrador's Eskimo males begin to lose their eyesight when only 40 years old, reports a British physician, Dr. Arnold Freedman.

The disorder — technically Labrador keratopathy — causes a frosted, glass-like film to form at the edge of the eye and advance with age across the entire eye. Result: almost total blindness. Cause: unknown.

**ASTHMA PATIENTS ARE** being successfully treated in Poland by spending time in a 700-foot-deep salt mine.

More than 1,000 patients have, been treated in the underground sanatorium on the outskirts of Krakow, with good results in 70 per cent of the cases, according to a report in Medical Tribune, a newspaper for doctors.

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**INTIMATE ASSOCIATION** OF the Navajo Indians with prairie dogs is said to have been responsible for a recent epidemic of bubonic plague on the Navajo reservation. The Indians not only use the rodents as food but the animals are trapped by Navajo children as a form of play. And the youngsters handle the "pet" prairie dogs. Infected fleas carried by animals start plague epidemics in man.

**SHOULD ARTHRITIS VICTIMS** or patients with asthma move to the dry climate of the Southwest?

Better visit the area first, suggests Dr. Neil M. Goldberg of Albuquerque, N. M.

He reports that half of the rheumatoid arthritics he has treated say they have failed to benefit from a change of climate. Ten per cent reported that they even felt worse after the move.

Some asthma patients also reported disappointment. It was found that some experienced a worsening of symptoms because of exposure to tumbleweeds.

**AN ANTIDIABETES DRUG**, phenformin, can be helpful in a weight-control program for obese persons, New York researchers report.

Patients with a hereditary predisposition to diabetes lose the most weight when given the drug, the study indicates. None of the obese persons treated had diabetes, however.

Phenformin is also known as DBI. In the obesity-treatment trial, a long-acting capsule, DBI-TD, was used.

The report is in the American Journal of Clinical Nutrition.

## I'm Not Gonna Tell You About Our Vacation

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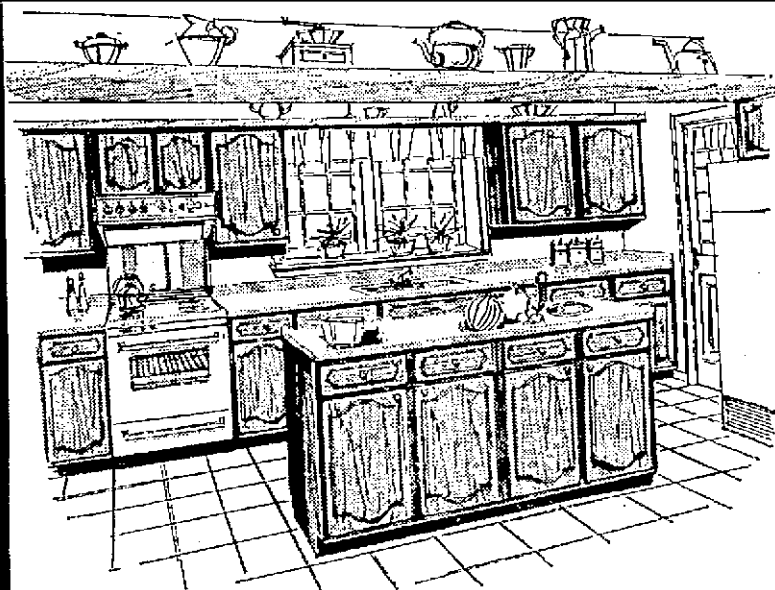
ested in hearing about our trip. But when the neighborhood gossip, who keeps track of everybody, didn't even know we'd gone away . . . well, that was too much.

But it's going to be different this summer. We're going to hire a real dependable woman to come in and take care of the children and then we're going to hop in the car and . . . no, please don't turn the page yet.

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# The Grays' not-so-little Home in the West

Sweeping panoramic view of Basin, from Long Beach to Santa Monica Bay, is found on Grays' patio, left. Living room, center, is topped by open-beam ceiling, again overlooks cities. Family room, below, is finished with multi-colored woven carpet, provincial wallpaper and pine-finished wainscoting.

Photos by Joe Risinger

By Ellen Krec

THE ROBERT M. GRAYS' "home in the West" is in Rolling Hills Estates. A country home was the Grays' choice since both had experienced ranch living and liked the atmosphere.

The house was built in 1950 after 23 years of living in company houses. Mrs. Gray feels this was a valuable experience when it came to decorating because each home was a challenge and she learned how to utilize and enjoy familiar furniture.

The "bit of property" turned out to be five acres of the softly rolling hills and a panoramic view extending from Long Beach to Santa Monica Bay and northward to the mountains.

Part of the original plan included a lovely bedroom and a horse for daughter, Emily. However, before the home could be completed, Emily, "between the paint and plaster," was married. The bedroom is enjoyed by four grandchildren but the horse never arrived.

The ranch house was the Grays' own design, conforming to the restrictions of Rolling Hills Estates. A slightly pitched shake roof, white painted exterior and rail fencing and single story were the restrictions.

The Grays tried to put into the home everything they ever dreamed of and realized they had to cut down on square footage—only to discover three years later they had to add to it!

A winding country road turns into a concrete deck approach to the veranda. An upper terrace is used for additional parking. The ivy-covered knoll has an even line of California holly trees.

The low veranda is covered with a cup of gold vine. Square pots of camellias rest on the concrete and an old school bench



provides a resting place with a wagon wheel decorating the wall.

The entrance is directly in between the living and dining rooms.

Exposed structural beams with diagonal, tongue-and-groove redwood paneling form the ceiling with red wood paneling forming a wide border at the top of the room.

Walls throughout the home are painted pink champagne. The carpeting is a slightly darker tone and twin wing chairs are a deep beige textured fabric. The Grays' prefer useable antiques. One massive secretary belonged to Mrs. Gray's father. It has been restored to the original golden and burl walnut with maple leaf finials.

Victorian "his" and "her" chairs are separated by a tilt-top table.

A red leather game table with cottage chairs faces a wide window bordered by camellias which part, to show the Los Angeles Basin. A large circular Victorian dining table of inlaid walnut fills a corner between the sofa and chairs. An impractical window seat has been transformed

into a decorative shelf with windows shuttered.

The Grays admit to living in the family room-kitchen complex. The shape of the

rooms is square with a structural divider down the center forming a snack bar.

A red brick fireplace is cornered in the room with a



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## THE SOUTHLAND AT HOME

high circular hearth. Provincial-print wallpaper and woven multi-color carpeting has been used in the rooms. A grandmother's wing chair has been ideal for reading to grandchildren since there is room for an adult and child to be seated on it.

Decorative pine beams stud the white plaster ceiling. Pine was used for all of the cupboards but the wainscoting is pine-finished fir.

The sword above the fireplace is a proud family possession. It was a gift from his men to an ancestor who served as an officer during the Civil War. The tintype

to the front, rear and into the dining room.

The dining room ceiling was dropped to give an intimate and warm contrast to the open living room.

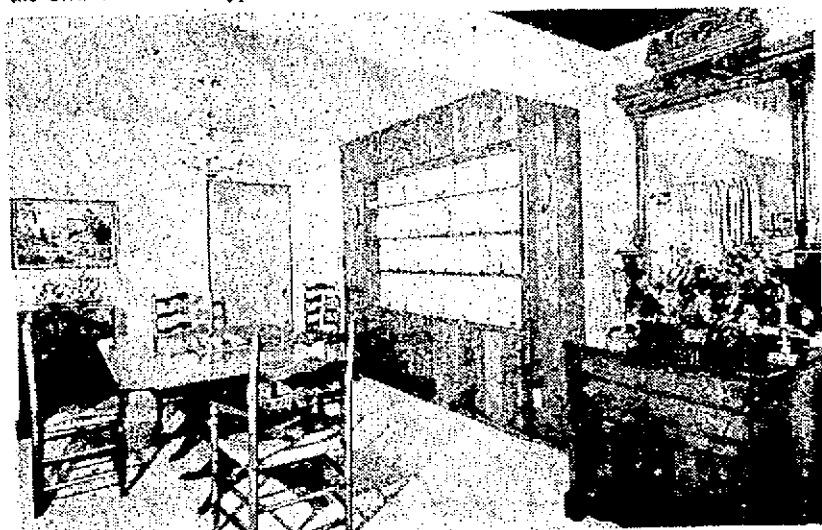
While the home was in the process of building, one of the workmen suggested a narrow cabinet be installed between the studding. The enclosed lower half is just wide enough for two rows of crystal and the upper half has open shelves, containing a lifetime collection of tealeaf ironstone dishes. A remarkably useful suggestion that created space where none existed.

A double pedestal cherry table extends to seat 18

ask draperies. Bed tables were made from the drawer ends of an old vanity table. Draperies may close out the light but not the sound of an old pheasant family. The Grays are awakened each morning about 7 by the sound of grandfather pheasant — and he hasn't missed calling them in five years!

A long narrow dressing room holds an antique washstand with carved acorn pulls and an oval mirror. A vanity bench is covered in the same print as the short curtains.

The master bath and utility room lead from the dressing room. The utility



Dining room is separated from living room by buffet server and Victorian dresser top. Shelving is suspended between studding, contains collections.

underneath is the same officer.

A narrow wall on the side of the fireplace contains a warming pan made into a clock. Red and brown leather chairs with ottoman make viewing and bird-watching most comfortable.

The dry sink-turned-bar and the Shaker jelly cabinet are pine but blend well with the maple gateleg table and chairs. A cane Lincoln rocker is equally at home.

Radiant heating has been most effective, even with a minor mishap when the addition was built. In adding the support to the center of the room, some of the concrete had to be removed to make a pocket for the column. During the chipping process the water coil was cut, sending a geyser of water into the room.

The kitchen is ideal for informal entertaining since it is very much a part of the unit. With everything open, it is possible to visit with guests without having them clog the kitchen. Cream marble vinyl covers the walls and green vinyl was installed on the floor, creating a bright background for the pine cabinets.

The kitchen has an exit

persons and is surrounded by ladder-back chairs. A buffet between the dining and living rooms is a storage chest with a top that opens to allow slate-covered slabs to be used for food service. Above the chest is a Victorian mirrored dresser top.

Many of the paintings used throughout are family treasures by Mrs. Gray's mother.

A yellow and cream guest bath turns off the T-shaped hall. Antique lace was made into tiers of ruffles for the windows above the marble pullman.

The guest room ideally is a child's room with its Victorian solid-sided youth bed, the perfect transition from crib to bed. A companion dresser was an acquisition from grandmother's house in Wisconsin. Additional twin beds have brass headboards. Colorful print draperies add a bright note and need not be closed for privacy since the nearest neighbor is many miles away.

The master bedroom is large enough for twin French bow-end beds. Deep pink and white print bedspreads are fitted with the same pink used in the dam-

room is situated ideally for washing and drying, and also is a perfect place for gardeners and children to slip in for a bath before entering the home.

The Grays never have lost their love of the view and their joy in bird-watching. With 36 fruit trees outside of the center-enclosed garden, there are a few birds they would prefer to get along without!

While Gray does all of the pruning and gardening, he admits it is "not as much fun as it was 10 years ago." He would like to have a little more time to play golf.

The wide red concrete porch holds potted camellias, then steps down to a hedge of mock lemon, pelargonium and even artichokes. The hedge is backed by a white rail fence that forms the inner garden. This compound of fruit trees has a wide rose garden through the center.

With a house built on top of a hill, wind inevitably was a problem, so the Grays planted eucalyptus trees the size of matchsticks. After 10 years and three topplings, the trees are 75 feet high!

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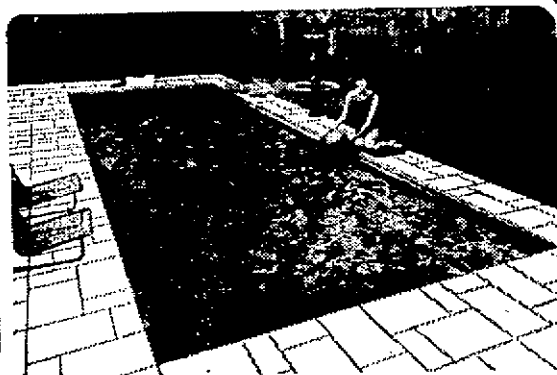
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## PARADE

# Tips on Teaching Dogs

By ELEANOR AVERY PRICE

### COMPANION DOG

Training Club starts the first of many practice matches open to the public in so far as entries are concerned. It will be held March 19 at North Hollywood Park. Judging starts at 9 a.m.

Practice matches are fun, they help brush up dog-owners as well as the dogs and get them back on the path towards point shows. They also help amateurs, and, of course, are fun to observe.

Dog owners, if at all possible, should join obedience classes and make room in their busy schedules to work with their dogs every day.

FOLLOWING ARE a few thoughts on training that may prove helpful:

—Daily lessons should be short. Some suggest 5 minutes, but 15 seems best to me. Continue short lessons for at least 3 months. Be a little leisurely about it so your dog won't feel tense and in a hurry to get it over with.

—In obedience trials, treats are out. However, it is up to you if you wish to offer treats while practicing at home. Dogs do love treats. Your motto could be "Treat, don't beat."

—It is important that each lesson end on a happy note. If possible, complete it with another lesson already learned, even a simple one. Then praise the dog so he is happy. Don't make horse-play out of your praise, however, or the dog will promptly jump all over you.

—GET THE dog to come to you under all conditions.

### Garden Tips

**DORMANT SPRAY** the deciduous stone fruits even though all the foliage may not be off the trees. Several days after trees have been irrigated, thoroughly spray beneath the trees. Then spray the ground too.

**DAHLIAS** usually are dug up after foliage has just about died down. It may be too early to dig them up yet.

**FEED GRASS** lawns because they continue to grow actively during the winter season. Lush grass lawn tends to choke back weeds.

This is the most important lesson of all. When he does, praise him. If you strike him for faltering along the way, or even for running in the opposite direction temporarily, he will think he is going to be hurt every time at "heel" in a natural sort of way. A toy dog, for instance, does not like a military clip. And the dog that never takes his eyes off his owner may be too timid to do so.

—Keep your pet alert and happy with frequent play periods. And if the dog is getting old or does not feel well, do not force him into strict lessons.

—Here's a tip for those who are having a hard time getting their dogs to sit and stay. Spread a blanket or your own coat (it can be an old one) on the grass, sit your dog on it, and then give the commands to

"stay" or "down." Your clothes mean a great deal to your dog, especially if you have recently worn them.

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By Joe Littlefield

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## Garden Clubs

**TECHNIQUES OF "Hybridizing Orchids"** will be told by Murray Spencer during an 8 p.m. Monday meeting of Long Beach Amateur Orchid Society in Wardlow Park clubhouse, 3457 Stanbridge Ave.

**AN ALL-MEMBER** flower arrangement show is scheduled by Belmont Heights Garden Club for its 1 p.m. Tuesday meeting at Third Street and Mira Mar Avenue.

Tea hostesses will be Emma Kubovec, Isabel Holden, Ruth Butler, Edith Holden, Marion Liken and June Moller.

**GARDEN GROVE** branch of the California National Fuchsia Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Iva Meairs School, Trask Avenue and Newland Street. Speaker will be garden consultant Mary Armstrong.

**SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA** Horticultural Institute will meet Thursday, 7:30 p.m., at Plummer Park, 7377 Santa Monica Blvd., Los Angeles. Amateur botanist Douglas Thompson will tell of "Camelias and How to Enjoy Them."

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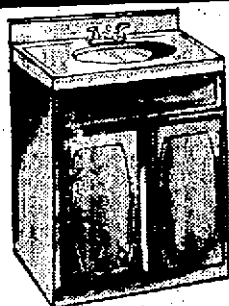
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By Ted Krec

**M**ENTION A pudding stone to nine out of ten Southern Californians and you will draw a blank stare. Yet, back in bountiful Boonton, N.J., there's an antique establishment called the Pudding Stone Inn.

It is built entirely of pudding stones and has loopholes in the walls through which the original owners used to pot shot rampaging Mohawk Indians.

In case your curiosity is getting the better of you, a pudding stone is a rock of purple hue with what appears to be a heavy concentration of quartz. It's quite pretty.

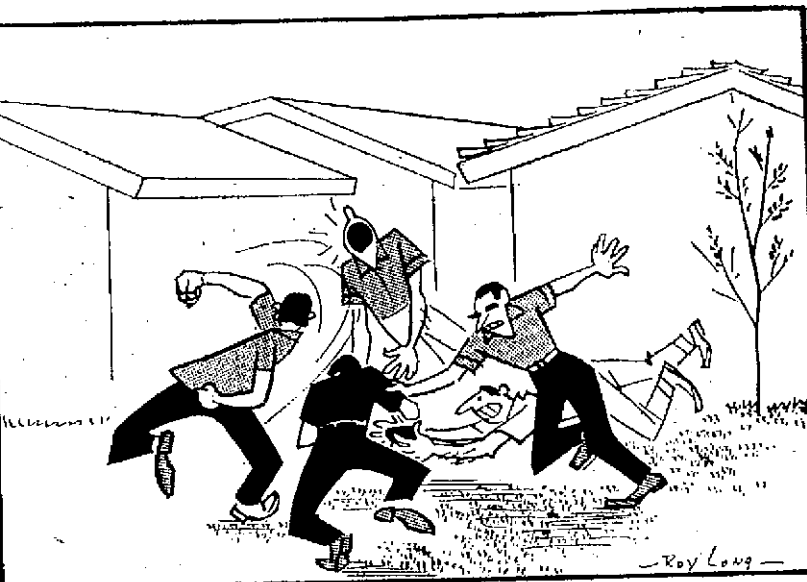
The point of all this is that back in frigid New Jersey, when you wanted to make a planter box or wall, you did not buy wood — you just went out into the yard and spaded up as much as you needed. The rocks (including pudding stone) were plentiful, thanks to the Ice Age.

But just try to find a rock around Long Beach. Now I'm not talking about a jaunt out to the volcanic areas of the Mojave — or Victorville — or anyplace else. I said, just try to find a rock around Long Beach.

**IN OUR** neighborhood, when someone turns one up, ownership is contested hotly! We end up buying them from a supply house.

Why do you want rocks anyhow? Well, don't crowd me — I'm coming to that.

If you have a low, wet spot in your yard, sometimes it pays to stop fighting and join up. Make a pool in that area. It's quite simple. Dig a hole in the shape of the pool you desire. Line it with good old chicken wire. Slap down some concrete and spill it up over the edges. Have your rocks handy and put them in the wet cement and build up a cement-rock for-



Rock hunting is serious business out my way.

# No Rocks in MY Head!

mation in the shape you want.

The chicken wire holds the cement just fine for the interior of the pool.

Many people I know do not bother with a pump — they just flood the pool a couple of times a week with the garden hose. However, a pump is comparatively inexpensive and makes a better job. With the new self-contained plastic conduit-wiring, all you have to do is lift some sod, slide in the conduit and replace the sod, hook it up on both ends and you're in business.

A GOOD friend I have mentioned before, Kay Matsumoto, took this pool business seriously and built a dandy. However, she was too ambitious for me.

She dug the hole, lined it with bricks — then cemented.

So what's so good about a pool? Well, I think it adds a note of genuine tranquility to a yard.

And you can grow water lilies.

It can be stocked with gold fish — but a word of warning here. Many, many years ago, some visiting Japanese dignitary presented some goldfish from Japan to the mayor of Philadelphia. This worthy gentleman set them loose in the Schuylkill River.

Today, you can practically walk across the Schuylkill on the backs of giant golden carp, they are that thick.

When the University of Pennsylvania crew team goes out on the Schuylkill to practice, they always have a harpoon gun

mounted on the bow of the craft and cries of: "There she blows — two points off the starboard bow!" mingle with cries of "Stroke! Stroke!" by the coxswain. Seriously, garden fans —

if you have a low spot or a wet spot, consider a pool. It doesn't have to be ornate to be spectacular. But you'd better illuminate it or your neighbors will be stealing your rocks!



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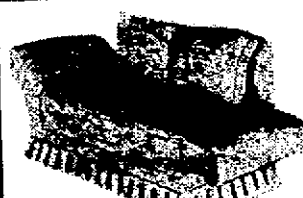
## Coin Club Meet

Long Beach Coin Club will hear numismatist Ralph Mitchell during a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Mottells Mortuary Garden Chapel, Third Street and Alamitos Avenue.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE  
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**THIS HAS BEEN** a big winter for young Tom Eagan, the dog sled racer. And if the flurries hurry, this weekend may be the biggest.

Eagan is the favorite to win the Top of the Tram Handicap.

You haven't heard much about this handicap, have you? Maybe that's because there's no parimutuel wagering. Certainly it isn't because there's no excitement, sport, color and suspense surrounding the Top of the Tram Handicap.

Ask any dog sled racing fan and he'll tell you there never was a horse race that compared with a dog race. And the one that's scheduled this weekend at the top end of that long cable from the Palm Springs desert floor must be ranked with the best of them.

(If snow conditions do not permit the race this weekend, it has been tentatively scheduled for March 11-12. Often when snow is sparse the races are held anyway, using wheels on the sleds, but wheeled vehicles are not permitted in the Wilderness Area at the top of the tramway.)

**RECENTLY I COVERED ONE** of these frigid races on special assignment for Southland Magazine. Along with about 1,500 other spectators, I watched the California Dog Sled Club members conduct their annual event at Fawnskin, a tiny town on the edge of Big Bear Lake in the San Bernardino Mountains.

Standing with frosty toes amid a covey of yapping arctic breeds on a cold day in February isn't everybody's idea of fun and I wasn't sure it would be mine either — but I was there to find out.

The club represents a giant melting pot of people and interests, not to mention occupations. The excitement of a dog race I was to learn, crosses all barriers of social and economic backgrounds. The service station attendant helped the lady engineer harness her team — the school vice principal held the sled of a plumber. Everyone was having a good time and the race hadn't even started yet.

**EVERY MEMBER OF THE** race faced a stiff challenge, even for seasoned veterans. This year unseasonal warm weather had melted the snow pack leaving the starting line bare pavement. To overcome this part of the run was to be made on wheeled sleds, the rest on a sloshy patch of mud and snow where a standard sled with runners could be used.

This meant everyone had to hitch and unhitch his team two times, a tricky operation at best and when it was combined with excited owners and dogs racing against the clock, mayhem was sure to result. And it did. The course was laid out to be two and a half miles uphill and two and a half miles downhill. Everyone in the contest agreed it wouldn't be boring.

One by one the teams streaked up the road and disappeared around a bend. As soon as one team disappeared another was set off behind it. Neat snow clothes and clean, thick fur characterized the departures — the return was another matter.

The first team didn't come back for several hours. Its owner lost his chance at victory when his dogs escaped during the unhitching of his sled. The dogs ran wild through the open forest country and required more than three hours to round up. Even at that the man was lucky.

One team got so tangled in its harness a few feet after starting that the driver threw up his hands. As the teams began to return drooping and winded the dogs and man made a remarkable sight. Covered with mud, tired and thirsty, it was hard to tell a lady engineer from a linotype operator.

**THE LONG-DISTANCE RACE** went to Tom Eagan who clocked a time of 26:29 with his five-dog team of Siberian huskies. Well-trained and conditioned, the dogs romped home with their master in record time. Eagan had done so well, in fact, that it almost set a new club record.

You won't find husky dogs under every bush, especially in California, so I wondered where Eagan had found such a championship team. I expected him to say Alaska when I asked him about it, and was completely unprepared for what he told me — Arizona! Later I learned huskies can adapt to almost any climate.

The thick fur that protects them from freezing in the arctic, acts as a heat insulation in the tropics. People from Maine to California have taken up the hobby of raising and training the tough, intelligent animals. Clubs like the one Eagan belongs to are a natural outgrowth of this interest.

I was startled to learn that people in Malibu, mansions in Bel Air, and even residents of trailer houses can keep huskies. One lady who lives in a small trailer has seven full-grown dogs; that's probably one of the best cases of togetherness I have ever heard about.

Just owning a husky or two isn't enough for the real dog fancier. Eagan, who is a credit manager for a Long Beach firm, has enough backup equipment for his kennel Sunday, March 5, 1967



*The frosty tale of a Long Beach man who leaves his warm office for a fast romp through the snow behind a team of frisky huskies*

# The Magic Word in This Game Is 'Mush!'

of Siberian huskies to field a small army. If you intend to race them, then the amount of gear needed increases again.

The budget for canine care can get burdensome and it is fortunate that pretty blonde wife Diana shares Eagan's enthusiasm for the animals, for it's conservatively estimated that the cost adds up to \$2,000 investment in equipment — including a variety of sleds — and another \$1,000 per year for food, medical expenses, transportation, travel housing and replacement of worn equipment.

**TO PREPARE FOR THE** Fawnskin race, Eagan started last October to take his team out for a 10 mile run every chance he got — usually five nights a week. To keep himself in shape, Eagan plays in league basketball games around Long Beach. A good part of a long distance race is done with the driver running behind the sled to help the dogs go faster.

Eagan is the first to admit the sport is a tough one on drivers and dogs. "You won't sit around home all week then decide to enter a race on the weekend," he grinned. "The only thing you are likely to get is a coronary!" At the start of a race, a good team of huskies can pull a sled at 10 to 15 miles an hour for long periods of time without rest.

On good days when his team is fresh, Eagan has been clocked at 30 miles an hour with a wheeled training sled. One of the biggest attractions about the sport for Eagan is the thrill of guiding a seasoned, responsive team across open country at top speed in fresh snow with the wind streaming in his face.

This only comes after months, sometimes years of hard work and effort, however, Eagan points out. In his case, the first dog he bought was trained to work in harness. As he bought others, the first one helped him teach the others. But at best it is a long, hard process that requires mountains of patience.

The most important dog in his kennel is the lead ani-

mal. Without a good lead dog that obeys instantly, the driver will find himself floundering off the trail and fighting tangled harness and short tempers.

Eagan now has two lead dogs. The youngest will soon be ready to take over in the front position. His present dog will then be moved back and kept in reserve in case of injury or accident.

Valued at \$500 or more, a lead dog makes or breaks a team in competition. Often the dogs are so anxious to be turned loose in the snow they forget they are supposed to be pulling a sled and run in all directions, dragging the driver along for a ride if he can't stop them.

According to Eagan and other dog owners, huskies make ideal watch dogs and perfect dogs for children. They have even, gentle dispositions and display amazing intelligence. Because they learn quickly and seldom forget, huskies make the best sled dogs—but people who don't race dogs sometimes buy them just for companionship.

**OTHERS WHO CAN'T** afford a full team or don't want to bother with a yard full of dogs pool enough animals together to form a team and elect someone in the group to drive them. When this happens you are likely to see a Samoyed, a Siberian and a Malamute or Indian dog all in the same team. If the dogs have been properly trained they will work as well or better as a matched team.

With five dogs around the house, Eagan has to be careful about sending them out to get the paper; the ex-

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Diana Egan gives Tom a victor's kiss as Long Beach man holds trophy, winning lead dog.

## Magic Word Is 'Mush'

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cited animals are likely to drag the paperboy home with them instead!

They might come in handy someday however if Eagan's family car won't start. It will be a simple matter for him to hook up the dogs and "mush" to work.

He has enjoyed remarkable success in the two seasons he has entered racing. The first year he won for himself a third place trophy, and then followed it with a first and third place award. This season he has managed to win the first race he entered, the Fawnskin long distance.

So, armed with a wealth of background information and an intimate knowledge of racing technique, I was ready for the acid test. Eagan beckoned and I hopped into the sled for a fast turn around the race course.

Long before the starter dropped his flag, the dogs were barking in anticipation to be off. Barking their protests at Eagan, they pawed the frozen crust of snow in an effort to start pulling the sled. Tall and muscular, Eagan had all he could do to keep his 200 plus pounds from being pulled off balance.

SUDDENLY THE FLAG dropped and Eagan shouted "mush." In an instant the dogs threw themselves forward jerking us off the line in a great surge of motion. The trail was rough and pockmarked with melted footprints, but the eight-foot runners under the sled smoothed things out and helped control the running pack of dogs.

Jolted and bounced from side to side in my basket perch, I began to feel the cold air fly past my face. Tiny pellets of snow thrown up by the dogs stung my face adding to the sensation of speed. Ahead the dogs barked and worked as one as Eagan guided them with commands.

Few if any of the sled drivers use whips; a voice command or the brake are all that is needed to keep the dogs under control.

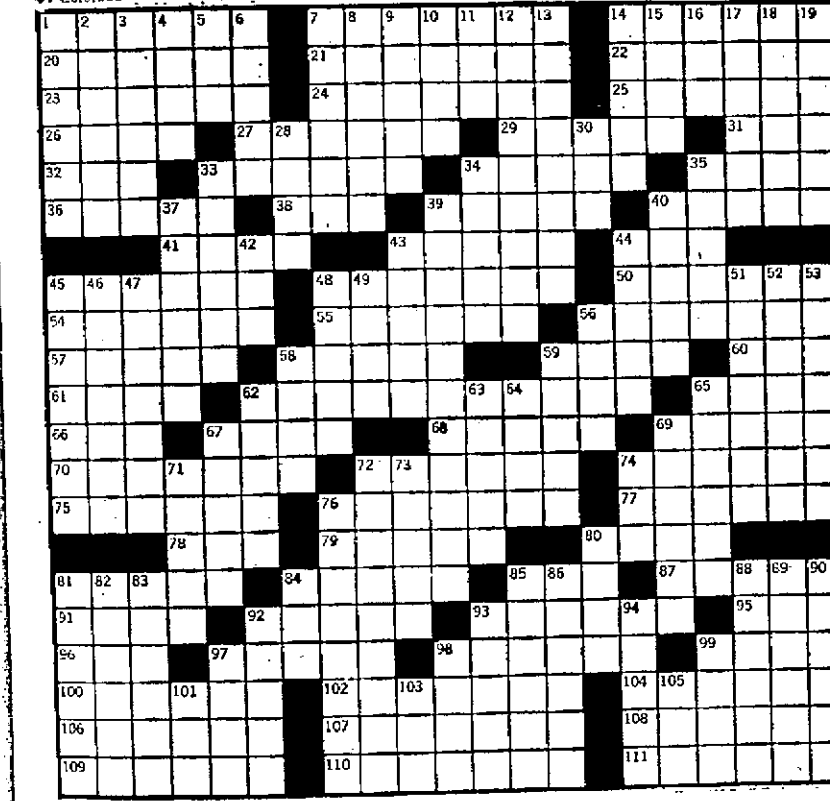
As a boy I read Jack London and dreamed of having my own team to "mush" over arctic trails. My short ride at Fawnskin is about as close as I will probably ever come to fulfilling my ambition. But if I thought the price of dog food would come down to a point I could afford to feed a kennel of hungry huskies, I would start work tonight in my garage on a sled.

The Fawnskin race was a wonderful introduction to a strange and wonderful animal few people understand. I will be on hand at the top of the Palm Springs Aerial Tramway this weekend, doing a snow dance. I have reached the point where I would like to own a husky, and who knows? Perhaps some day a guy who fancies himself as a writer will muscle his way between a plumber and a credit manager and "mush" for the distant horizon with a team of Siberian huskies.



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105 Beverage.



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UTOPIA

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the German groups in this country; being an immigrant from Prussia himself, he was in a special position to understand these.

His is an invaluable picture of the colonies' day-to-day lives; their beliefs, economic, religious and sexual (many practiced free love). Every aspect is detailed—what manner of leaders they had; their

schools and educational methods; their clothing, food, industries.

Noyes, on the other hand, was no outside observer. Son of a congressman and cousin of President Rutherford B. Hayes, he was founder of the Perfectionists of Oneida—one of the communal groups which practiced free love. He discusses his own beliefs, but also describes the Owenite and Fourierist communities.

Holloway, writing in our time, is able to use modern

research to study 25 of the most typical American groups, beginning in the 17th Century with the Ephratans and Labadists, and including the Shakers, the New Harmony, Ind., experiment, Brook Farm (in which Emerson was interested), the Amana, Oneida and Icarian communities. He sees these American experiments as part of a continuing tradition, beginning with Plato, embracing the Essenes, and, in our time, the Israeli kibbutzim.—N.H.

from your person that you'd been wearing. That gave them status."

Still to be visited were the even more primitive bushmen of Espiritu Santo Island.

It was here that they were honored by sharing the tribesmen's communal hut.

These diminishing, dirty and disease-ridden savages were potentially dangerous, for they were and remain cannibalistic. "But they weren't known to have devoured white people for 10 years," the Adamses were told, so the honeymooners again safaried and again made friends.

At Hog Harbor of Espiritu Santo, they saw the spot where Captain Harry Pidgeon's famed yawl Islander was wrecked in 1943, and met the plantation owner who had given the great loner haven.

Then it was homeward via Rotuma, Funafuti in the Ellice Islands, Canton Island, Palmyra and Honolulu.

WHAT NEXT? IN THE cozy but memento-crammed home at 4157 Tivoli Avenue in Los Angeles, the sailors Adams are still "playing it by ear" but busily filling dates and preparing lectures to be backed by some 1,500 excellent color slides, as well as 16 mm color film. The lecture dates began in January and are being filled rapidly. Also, for Al Adams, more sailing and cruising instructions; even adventure requires grub-slaking.

The voyagers returned still intend to round the world. Sharon (Slits) Adams also remains intent on essaying her single-handed sequel voyage by sailing alone across the Atlantic in Sea Sharp, starting from Dakar, West Africa. Hopefully, she'll make the trip before this year is ended.

Thus another chapter for a couple assuming rapid status as the world's number one Mr. and Mrs. Adventurers.

America's Favorite Dessert

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until apples are done. Serve warm with whipped cream, or ice cream, if desired. Makes one 9-inch pie.

Cheese Pastry:

- 2 sticks prepared pastry mix
- 1 cup American cheese, shredded (processed preferred)

Make pastry following directions on the package. Add cheese and blend well.

APPLE-BAVARIAN PIE

- 1 gingersnap crumb crust for 9" pie
- 1 3/4 oz. pkg. lemon-flavored dessert mix
- 1 3/4 oz. pkg. vanilla-flavored whipped dessert mix
- 1 cup cold apple juice
- 1 1/2 cups fresh applesauce
- 1/4 tsp. cinnamon
- Dash nutmeg
- 1 tsp. lemon rind, grated
- 2 tsp. lemon juice
- 1 tbsp. powdered sugar
- 1 cup whipping cream
- 1 Washington Winesap apple
- lemon'd water

Line piepan with crust. Combine both packages of whipped dessert mix with the apple juice. Whip at highest mixer speed for 1 minute, until very thick. Blend in applesauce, cinnamon, nutmeg, lemon rind and juice, and whip at high speed about 2 minutes. Pour 3/4 of this filling into the pie shell; refrigerate 30 minutes. Whip 1/4 cup of the whipping cream adding the powdered sugar. Fold this mixture into the remaining filling and chill 30 minutes. Pile remainder high in the center and refrigerate until set, at least 1 hour. To serve: beat rest of cream until stiff, form crown on top of pie; garnish concentrically with the apple slices, dipped in lemon'd water to preserve color. Makes one 9-inch pie.

Gingersnap Crumb Crust:

- 1 3/4 cups fine gingersnap crumbs (about 25 2" gingersnaps)
  - 1/2 cup soft butter or margarin
  - 2 tbsps. sugar
  - Dash of salt
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# Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to spike rumors? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y., 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

**Q.** I understand that French actress Jeanne Moreau has conquered every actor and director she's worked with. Is this so?—Doris Johnson, Los Angeles, Calif.  
**A.** When it comes to love affairs, Miss Moreau is a self-admitted powerhouse; she has a strong affinity for men of talent.

**Q.** Hickory Hill, the mansion in McLean, Va., now occupied by Ethel and Bobby Kennedy—who were its previous owners?—J. N. Taylor, Charlottesville, Va.  
**A.** After they were married, John and Jacqueline Kennedy bought the house from the estate of Supreme Court Justice Robert Jackson. In 1957 when Jacqueline Kennedy decided to move into Washington, D.C., the house was sold to her in-laws, Joseph P. and Rose Kennedy. In 1965 the house was deeded by Joseph Kennedy and wife to Ethel S. Kennedy as "a sole and separate estate free from debts, control or marital rights, including courtesy of her present or any future husband."

**Q.** I have seen Mel Ferrer, who is married to Audrey Hepburn, on TV movies. I have studied his features carefully. Is he a Negro?—S. I. F., Miami, Fla.  
**A.** Ferrer is white, of Puerto Rican heritage.



**Q.** I read in our local newspaper that Sen. Tom Kuchel of California had been offered the job as president of the Motion Picture Producers Association for ten years at a salary of \$175,000 a year. Is it true that Lyndon Johnson nixed the offer and had it made to his faithful old sidekick Jack Valenti of Houston?—M. W., Port Arthur, Tex.  
**A.** The job was offered to Senator Kuchel last year. He turned it down. A committee of movie moguls, Abe Schneider of Columbia, Arthur Krim of United Artists, Robert O'Brien of M.G.M., subsequently sounded out the White House as to a possible appointment. Lyndon Johnson suggested Jack Valenti, and Valenti, despite no prior motion picture experience, was hired. He has since done an outstanding job, aided by attorney Louis Nizer.

**Q.** When I was in Rome last year, I heard that actor-director Vittorio De Sica had both "a morning" and "an evening" wife. What is his marital status?—T. R. R., Boca Raton, Fla.  
**A.** De Sica recently became a French citizen so that he might divorce the Italian wife from whom he's been estranged.



CHAPLIN DIRECTS SOPHIA LOREN

**Q.** I hear the picture Charlie Chaplin made in London, The Countess From Hong Kong, is a bomb. What is the truth?—Milton Rosen, Ithaca, N.Y.  
**A.** The critics murdered it, but frequently the public disagrees with the critics. Perhaps in this country the film will turn lucky.

**Q.** Who said: "He who praises everybody praises nobody."—Wilma Eaton, Wilmington, N.C.  
**A.** Samuel Johnson, lexicographer and author (1709-84).

**Q.** What do the initials, A.S.C., B.S.C. and A.C.E. stand for in a cast listing at the start of a film?—Marvin Cohen, Knoxville, Tenn.  
**A.** American Society of Cinematographers, British Society of Cinematographers, American Cinema Editors.

**Q.** How old is actor Jimmy Stewart?—Martha Rawlings, Eureka, Calif.  
**A.** Stewart is hitting 60.



**Q.** Why did Russia forbid the publication of Boris Pasternak's book Doctor Zhivago in that country? Has the film been shown in the U.S.S.R.? Where was it made?—Viola Hopkins, Madison, Wis.  
**A.** The book was banned in Russia for political reasons, ditto the film. It was made in Spain and Finland.

**Q.** When the Germans delivered a surrender ultimatum to the American troops during the Battle of the Bulge, General McAuliffe allegedly replied, "Nuts! What did the general really say?—James McAlpine, Wheeling, W. Va.  
**A.** "Nuts!"

**Q.** Are any of the four Lennon sisters on the Lawrence Welk show married now? If so, to whom?—Jane Douglas, North Dartmouth, Mass.  
**A.** Three are married: Diane to Dick Gass, Peggy to Dick Cathcart, Janet to Lee Bernhardt.



LENNON SISTERS (FROM TOP): DIANE, PEGGY, CATHY, JANET

**Q.** Two questions, please, about Vietnam: (1) Now that Harrison Salisbury and other American newsmen have been allowed into North Vietnam, won't U.S. television crews be filming in Hanoi? (2) How can we teach the South Vietnamese army to defend their own country when we are doing the fighting for them? Surely they will lose whatever little fighting spirit they have felt.—Edward Welis, New Haven, Conn.  
**A.** (1) All the major U.S. TV networks have applied to Hanoi for coverage. CBS has offered to send in Morley Safer, a Canadian, as a correspondent. ABC has offered to send in newscaster Peter Jennings, also a Canadian. At this writing, Hanoi has granted permission to neither. (2) The lack of esprit de corps among the A.R.V.N., Army of the Republic of (South) Vietnam, is a serious problem for which at present we have no long-term solution.



BING CROSBY AND WIFE

**Q.** Is Bing Crosby well-liked in Hollywood by people who know him?—S. L. S., San Francisco, Calif.  
**A.** Not particularly. He's considered a loner, no longer lives in Southern California, has a home outside San Francisco.

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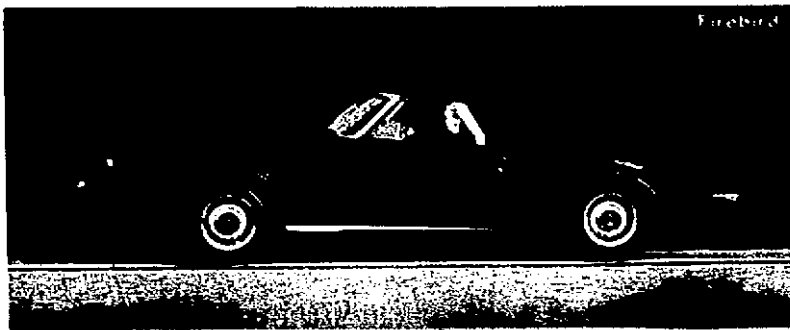
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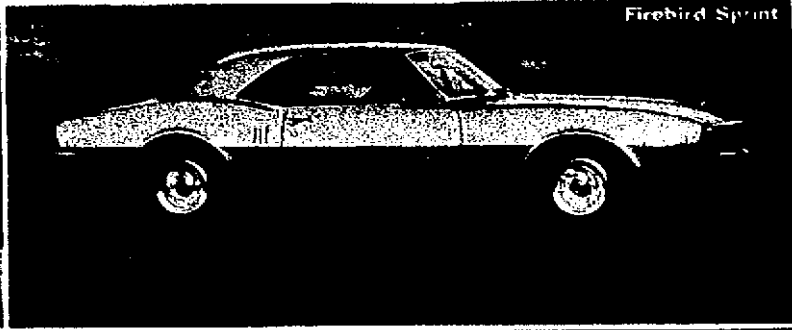
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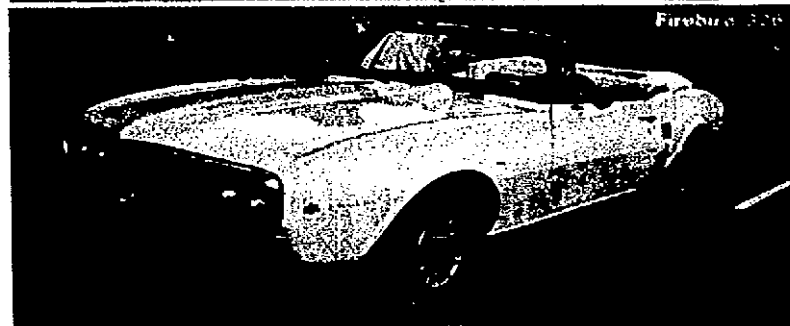
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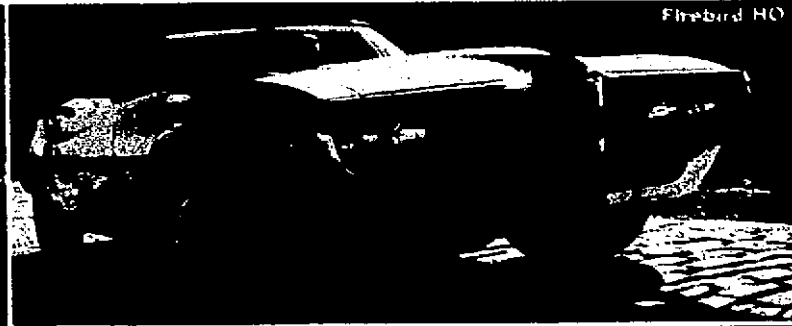
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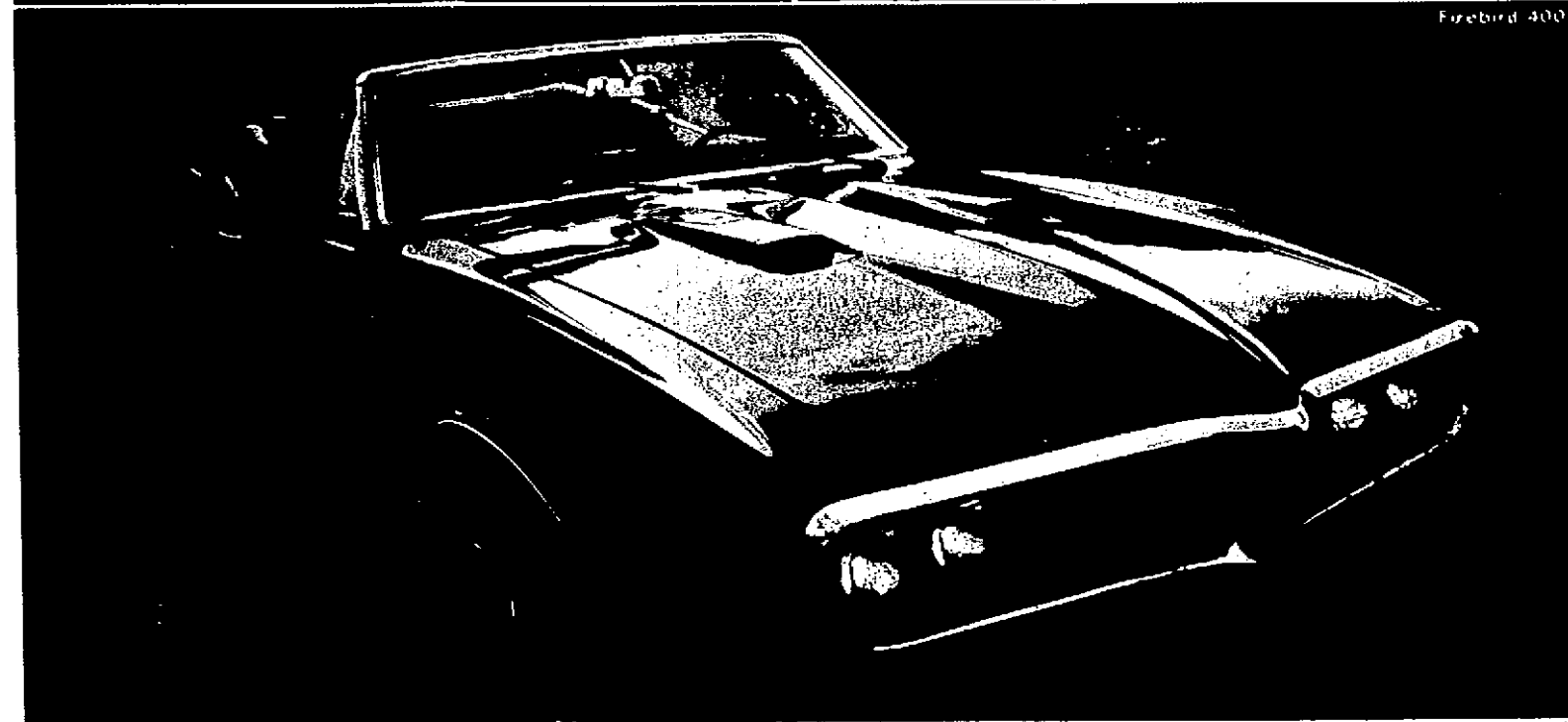
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# My Favorite Jokes

by Ken Barry

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Ken Barry, born and raised in Philadelphia, got his start in show business following his graduation from Frankfort High. He entered a dance marathon held at the Central Airport in Camden, N.J. The dance was emceed by a touring vaudevillian, Red Skelton. That was in the middle 1930's. Barry won a prize, then got himself a job as a singing waiter. From there he progressed to comedy and has been working the nightclub circuit ever since. He's played the Playboy Club circuit, Palumbo's in Philadelphia, Mangam's Chateau in Chicago, in addition to countless benefits. Barry is hitting 50, has two grown sons, now makes his home in Cherry Hill, N.J., has been married to the same woman for more than 20 years, "a record in this business." Herewith some of his favorites:

In Chicago a teacher asked a student: "Where is the English Channel?" "Are you kidding?" the student answered. "We can't even get Kansas City clear."

Two friends met on Broadway. One said to the other, "Hey, I just got a cute bulldog for my wife."

The friend asked, "How did you ever put over a trade like that?"

Almost everybody in this country should be happy. The way I look at life is that until

you're 21 your parents are responsible for you. At 65, the government's going to take over. You only have 44 years to look after yourself. One-third of that time you sleep, one-third you play. Sundays, mealtimes and holidays you have off. The average person works only seven years in a lifetime.

At my age, I get the paper in the morning, look at the obituary column. If my name isn't there, I get out of bed for the day.

The U.S. government is in debt \$324 billion. Is it worried? Not at all. By now the government doesn't even know to whom it owes the money. Speaking of money—France owes us \$424 million. That's why we always shout, "Vive la France!" With her kind of debt, we don't want her to die.

Our women have made tremendous advances in retaining their youth and beauty. Today's grandmother is so attractive and liberal in her thinking. In my family I have a widowed grandmother who went out on a date with an 80-year-old widower. The following day she told me, "I had to slap my date three times last night."

"But an 80-year-old man," I protested, "do you mean he actually got fresh with you?"

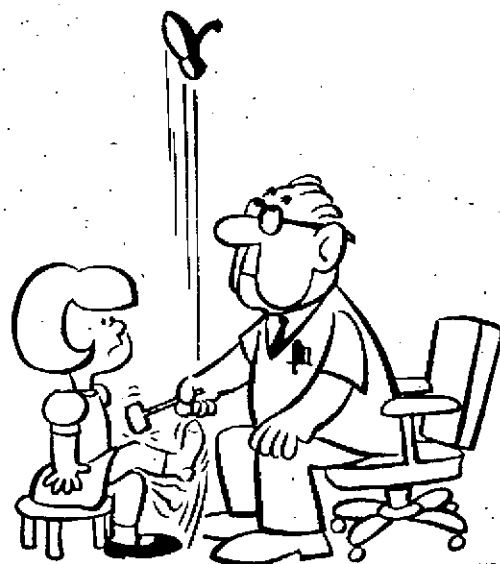
"No," she replied, "I thought he was dead."



## anecdote of the week

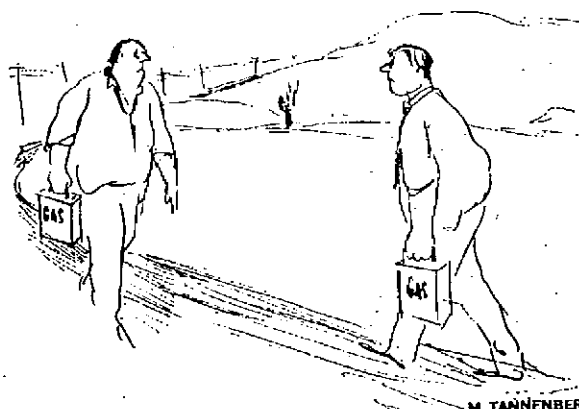
Carol Channing and the cast of *Hello, Dolly!* recently put on a 30-minute version of the stage hit at the White House for President Johnson and his guests. When the performance was over, Carol was told that she and the cast had to race to the airport and catch the waiting chartered flight for the trip to Dayton, O.

Miss Channing nodded, took her time, spent an hour dressing. Later when she was asked why she'd been so tardy, she explained, "After the show the President was gracious enough to ask all the boys and girls in the cast to join his guests on the dance floor. I just didn't have the heart to deprive those kids of what is probably one of the most memorable experiences of their lives—dancing not as performers, but as honored guests in the White House. That's why I stalled."

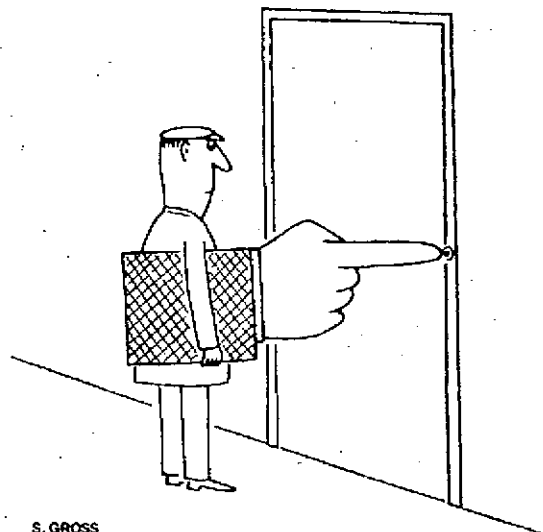


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# WILL THE REAL ROBERT McNAMARA PLEASE STAND UP?

by LLOYD SHEARER



Before Robert McNamara accepted the position of Defense Secretary in January 1961, he polled his family, including oldest daughter, Margaret, (above) now Mrs. Barry Carter.

WASHINGTON, D.C.

*"Bob McNamara is the greatest Secretary of Defense this country has ever had."*—Lyndon Johnson.

*"He [McNamara] is a one-man disaster who threatens disaster for us all. The list of charges that may be brought against him is as long as his term in office and as current as the morning's headlines."*—Barry Goldwater.

*"I used to go out with Bob McNamara when we both attended Piedmont High School. Later, when he was at Cal, he used to drive down to Stanford in his Ford convertible to see me. He was one of the most gay, fun-loving, adventurous, intelligent young men I have ever dated. And what a dancer!"*—Mrs. Clifton Fadiman.

*"There's something about Mr. McNamara. Maybe it's those rimless eyeglasses he wears. But whenever I was called into his office for dictation, I used to shake. My knees actually rattled. It got so bad, they had to transfer me out."*—A Pentagon secretary.

At age 50 Robert Strange McNamara has become one of America's most publicized and controversial figures. Since the Defense Department was founded in 1947, there have been eight secretaries, only one of whom, Charles

Wilson (1953-57), lasted as long as four years, McNamara, a man of incredible stamina, has already survived six.

In that time he has won the high praise and unflagging support of two shrewd, demanding, pragmatic U.S. Presidents, Kennedy and Johnson, and the almost constant censure of some generals, admirals and congressmen, who are convinced that he is little more than a transplanted cost accountant whose approach to every problem is statistical and whose solutions are frequently wrong.

His public image is equally cloudy and controversial. As regards Vietnam, people don't know whether he's a hawk or a dove. On one hand they hear it was he who talked President Johnson into the first prolonged bombing halt in Vietnam in 1965 and the subsequent worldwide peace offensive. On the other they are told, "This is McNamara's war," and it is his policy which is killing noncombatants in North Vietnam.

Ask the man on the street (as PARADE has in a random sampling) what impression he has of Robert McNamara, and you get such adjectives and answers as: "Cold and remote. . . . He looks like a square to me. . . . Stiff and self-righteous. . . . His hair is laid out like a public park. . . . A walking computer. . . . He gives the impression of listening faster than one can talk to him. . . . There's something very unyielding about that man. . . . I'm convinced he's the most brilliant, erudite man in the government today. . . . In front of those senators he's always so well-prepared. But tell me, does he have a heart? . . . I'm a woman, and my womanly intuition tells me that he's the kind of man who's never cried. . . . I get the feeling that he's never enjoyed the exquisite luxury of wasting a few spare minutes. . . . He gives the impression of



strength, decisiveness and cold steel. But I don't know what the hell our objective is in Vietnam, and, frankly, I wonder if he does either."

What is the truth about Robert McNamara, Defense Secretary, and Robert McNamara, man?

Surely this tall, lean, 165-pound southpaw is the strongest, most effective, most forceful and possibly the most brilliant Defense Secretary we've ever had. Many reporters who have covered the regimes of his Pentagon predecessors — James Forrestal, Louis Johnson, Gen. George Marshall, Robert Lovett, Charles Wilson, Neil McElroy, Thomas Gates—generally agree on that.

A few resent his personal manner, which they equate with a posture of kingly omnipotence, his didactic briefings, the air of certitude and overwhelming confidence he generates, "the way he comes on like gangbusters," but even they concede: "He works like a Trojan. . . . He's the first Secretary to run the service chiefs instead of vice versa. . . . He's the first guy with the know-how to establish control over Pentagon money and communications. . . . He doesn't mind revealing facts and figures, telling the nation how many nuclear bombs we've got and how we stand vis-à-vis Russia and China. . . . He doesn't wait for problems to develop. He believes in taking an active role in heading them off. . . . Most people who manage and administer well are not particularly profound men. McNamara is both a manager and a philosopher."

What McNamara has done as Defense Secretary among other things is to apply the best management techniques of industry to a sprawling department long characterized by permissiveness, autonomy and now charged with the awesome responsibility of spending \$73 billion of the nation's money in one year.

"The principles of administration here," he says, "are not really very much different than anyplace else. I've often thought the administration of any large organization — whether it be the Catholic Church or Harvard University or the Ford Motor Company—has very, very much in common."

McNamara declares that he acts primarily on one principle: "And that's to advance the national interest, and I have no hesitancy in sweeping out of my way ideas that don't appear to support that objective or people that get in the way. That's the single principle I follow, and I would submit to you that I have met with some success in following that principle in six years."

What have the past six years done to McNamara? Is he, as Washington rumor recurrently has it, on the verge of resigning?

A little more than a year ago he was sounded out on taking over the presidency of the Ford Foundation but quickly negated the suggestion. According to a friend, "Bob is not about to

quit the Defense job until he sees this Vietnamese war through or is replaced as Secretary by another person. He simply is not the type of man who walks away when the going gets tough." The Ford Foundation position was subsequently offered to McGeorge Bundy, who resigned his White House job to accept it.

McNamara describes his tenure in Washington thus far as "an exciting and stimulating and on the whole a very satisfying experience." When asked, however, "Would you do it again?", he laughingly replied, "Not immediately." And when the reporter inquired if the job was wearing him thin, he laughed again, conceded, "Well, it's not a job that one would continue for life."

The Defense Secretary has long had the reputation of suffering fools badly. Asked if his tolerance quotient had increased over the years, he replied quickly, "I hope not. I don't believe suffering fools is a desirable quality."



Mrs. Margaret McNamara, wife of the U.S. Defense Secretary, is one of most loved and respected women in Washington. They were married in 1940. Both ski expertly.

And yet even those senators who still are suspect of the McNamara emphasis on "methodology" believe time and environment have made him more diplomatic, gentle and tolerant.

Last year McNamara testified before the Senate Foreign Affairs Committee that a particular South American country possessed a certain number of tanks. This number, he pointed out, was "80 percent of the total tank strength of Bulgaria." Next day one of the senators asked him what was relevant about the number of tanks in Bulgaria.

"In the old days," the senator says, "Mac would have gotten sore or at least peeved at the question. This time he merely smiled and shrugged. I've gotten to like him as an individual because he seems to have grown more patient with us, but whenever he's trying to sell us something, he's always got his chart and pointer. The kind of case he and the White House have got

to make—I'd prefer if they'd make it without a chart and pointer. He gives me the feeling that his commitment to methodology is total; that if you would just give him enough time with computers and statistics, he'd be able to come up with the right answer on anything. And that, of course, hasn't been the case, especially with Vietnam."

"But as regards McNamara personally," the senator continues, "he's a sincere man, an honest man. He doesn't have a mean bone in his body. He hasn't become velvet gloved over the years, not by any means. He just seems a little more mild, a little more mortal. You must remember, of course, that this poor guy has one of the most thankless jobs in the world."

## WORKS AROUND THE CLOCK

One person who rarely loses sight of McNamara's almost impossible job is his secretary, Peggy Stroud. "When Mr. McNamara first came to the Pentagon," she recalls, "he had that very appealing boyish look, so much of that boyish laughter which reflects his true personality. But you can't work around the clock the way he does, from 7 or 7:30 in the morning until late at night, you can't face all the pressures he does, those very difficult decisions he has to make, and still come out looking boyish."

"The job has aged him. No doubt about it. He's so preoccupied most of the time. They've thrown so many projects at him over the years that I really can't understand how he maintains his composure. He is the most polite and patient man I've ever worked for. I don't know how he does it. And he hasn't lost his sense of humor, either. It doesn't take very much to make him laugh. But this isn't the kind of job, let's face it, where there's very much to laugh about unless you think beating Orville Freeman in a game of squash is laughable."

Another McNamara supporter—there are few people who having worked with the Defense Secretary do not respect and admire him—points out that the public image of the Defense Secretary—cold, positive, automatonlike—has no basis in fact but has become reinforced "because McNamara is involved in what is probably the most unpopular war the U.S. has fought in modern times, the mess in Vietnam."

"People don't understand this war," one pro-McNamara informant explains. "They're frustrated by it. 'How did we ever get into this mess? . . . Why are we there? . . . Are the Vietnamese worth fighting for? . . . Why can't the mightiest nation on earth wipe those pesky little guys off the map?' These are some of the questions they ask. They've heard that McNamara is a big brain. Many people are convinced that he's more knowledgeable, more cultured, better informed, better educated than the President. 'Why doesn't he set old Lyndon on the right path? . . . Why doesn't

he solve this mess?' They need some target for their resentment, for their frustration, and in many cases they've chosen McNamara."

"But this isn't McNamara's war. He doesn't make foreign policy, and he didn't get us into it. His main job is combat readiness, and I submit to you that he's done one helluva job. We've put close to 500,000 men in Southeast Asia in a very short period of time, and we've supplied them, and their morale is excellent. And we've got enough left of everything to take care of both Russia and China if we have to."

"To my way of thinking, Bob McNamara is a godsend. Sure, he's made mistakes. Who hasn't? But I'd hate to think what position this country would now be in if we had some other people I could mention — but won't — in his job. Take my word for it, the adjectives which best describe him are superior, dedicated, honest. The best thing Jack Kennedy ever did was to get Bob McNamara as his Defense Secretary."

McNamara declares that he's neither interested nor worried about his image. "I'm concerned about the national interest and about acting in accordance with it, and that's enough for one to worry about. But I might say in passing that I have a most advantageous position and almost a unique position in respect to many others here. By the grace of good fortune I don't have to worry about what I'm doing when I leave. And, therefore, what my image is, is frankly of no consequence to me, because the image would only affect what I do hereafter, and I'm not concerned about what I do hereafter. I'm just concerned about the present."

His present major concern, of course, is Vietnam, and his view on that war can possibly best be gleaned from the following dialogue:

**REPORTER:** "You've been a great systems-analysis man, a great cost-effectiveness man, a great innovator and introducer of management techniques into government. But the sum total of all this at the moment is that we are now involved in a war which seems without system. . . . It seems that we are now playing it by ear, so here is Bob McNamara on one side, the great systems man, and here is the war that he's fighting on the other side, which seems to be almost systemless. . . . The feeling of the public is that we don't know where we're going, and that no one else does. Would you comment on that?"

**McNAMARA:** "Oh, I think we know where we're going. The first thing that people misunderstand is the objective. We have a very, very limited objective."

**REPORTER:** "What would that be?"

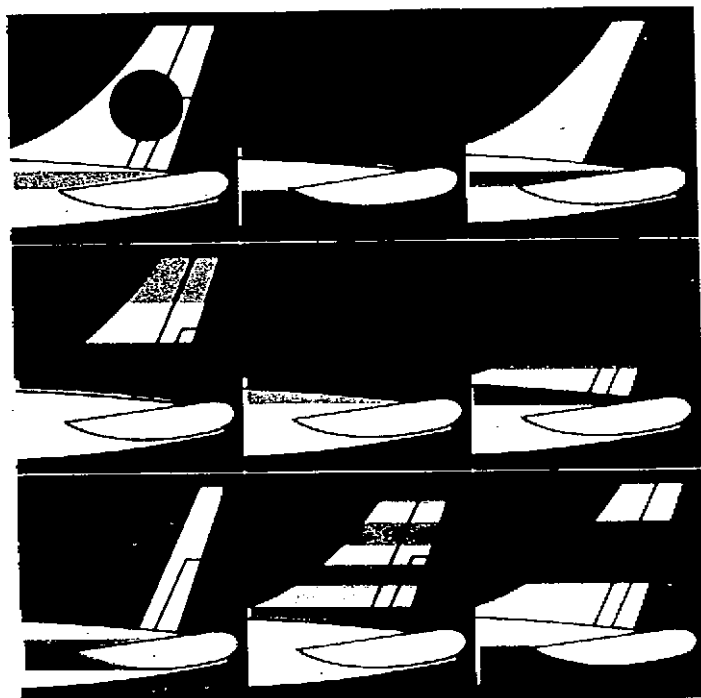
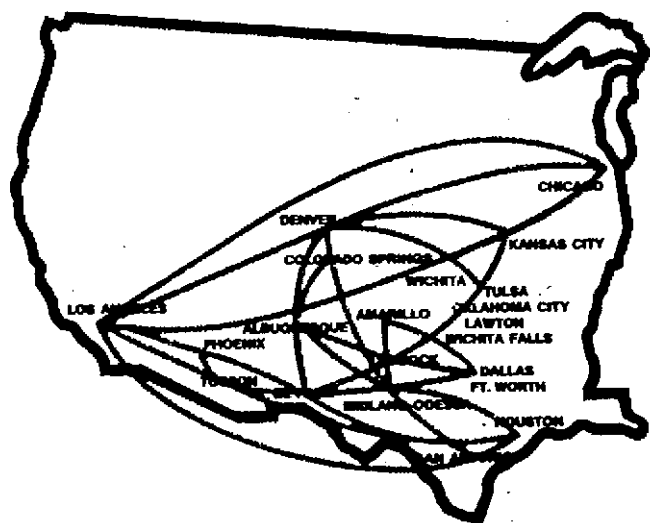
**McNAMARA:** "It's not to destroy the country of North Vietnam. It's not to destroy the government of North Vietnam. It's certainly not to find a base for subsequent military opera-

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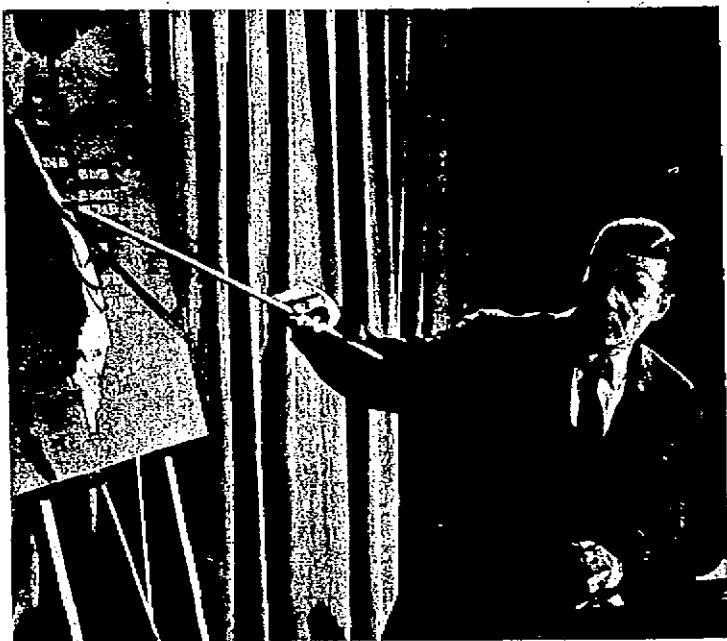


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McNamara's critics resent his personal manner, his readiness with pointer and charts, but they believe that he has become more diplomatic, gentle and tolerant.

tions against Red China. It isn't even to tie the South Vietnamese to a western military alliance.

"In contrast to any of those, our objective is limited to preserving for the South Vietnamese the right to shape their own destiny and choose general and political and economic institutions as an independent sovereign power.

"Now, there's a great failure to understand that. Some of our own people don't understand it, and many of

our allies don't understand it. But if you start with this as the objective, then you ask what kind of military strategy should be adopted, and it becomes quite clear that an element of that strategy need not be the destruction by air bombardment, for example, of North Vietnam. That's not part of our objective.

"Our objective is to achieve this limited objective and, I should have added, to achieve it at the lowest possible cost in human life to our-

selves and in human life to our enemies. And, therefore, it's inconsistent with that objective to carry out an unlimited bombing campaign in North Vietnam.

"Achievement of the objective requires that we show North Vietnam that its aggression against the south cannot be won, that they cannot subvert and destroy the political institutions of the south. Now that must be shown by action in the south primarily, and the campaign against the north is to increase the cost to their effort to subvert and destroy the institutions of the south, thereby putting additional pressure on them to terminate those efforts.

"But it was never thought, for example, that the campaign of air bombardment in the north would by itself terminate aggression in the south. We never thought it would be a substitute for effective action in the south to prevent the success of the guerrilla and main-force units in the south. So understanding what we're doing starts with understanding what the objective is, and from that develops an understanding of the military strategy and the tactics of day-to-day operations."

Robert Strange McNamara was born in San Francisco on June 9, 1916. His mother, the former Clara Nell Strange, was a delightfully loquacious Billie Burkeish type of character, of Protestant Scottish-English ancestry. His father, Robert James McNamara, 25 years older than Mrs. McNamara, was a nonpracticing Catholic of Irish ancestry, in charge of sales for Buckingham & Hecht, a wholesale shoe company.

According to people who worked with him, the elder McNamara was endowed with a sharp intelligence, an outstanding memory and an innate sense of dignity, three characteristics he passed on to his son.

### SOMETHING SPECIAL

In addition to Robert, the McNamaras were blessed with a daughter, Margaret, three years younger than her brother. Today she is Mrs. Arthur Slaymore of Stamford, Conn., the wife of a vice-president of the American Bank Note Company. She states, "Bob and I came from a very normal, middle-class California home, and we both enjoyed a very normal youth. Stories that there was a generation gap between us and our father, that he didn't understand us, are nonsense. We had a very happy homelife. The only thing nontypical about it was Bob. Even as a little boy my brother was terrific. He was something special. All of us knew he'd grow up to be something special, and I believe he has."

Bob McNamara was raised in Oakland, Calif., then in Piedmont, a nearby suburb, where at the local high school he consistently earned A's, became editor of the school annual, president of

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Defense Secretary shares light moment with his children. Despite opinion of man on the street that McNamara is cold, remote, friends think he's sensitive, humane.

the French Club, sang off key in the glee club, was head of the student government, still found time to date local belles like Hallie Booth and Annalee Whitmore.

"Good grades were terribly important to him and his parents," says one old schoolmate, "and he never disappointed them. His folks bought him a black Ford convertible with green wire wheels in his senior year, and he learned to drive it well and carefully. Even as a youngster his judgment was sound and mature."

Annalee Whitmore, a former Time-Life correspondent in the Pacific who coauthored *Thunder out of China* with Theodore White many years ago and is now Mrs. Clifton Fadiman of Los Angeles, remembers McNamara as "one of the best dancers in Piedmont. He has natural rhythm, a ready sense of humor, high standards, a great intelligence—he was real fun with spontaneous wit and gaiety. He and Vernon Goodin, now a lawyer in San Francisco, used to drive down to Palo Alto to visit me in Stanford. They were always broke and used to come by some circuitous route through Alviso to avoid the 25-cent toll bridge—and I must say we had nothing but fun. People who think Bob McNamara's stuffy or self-righteous just don't know him. He loathes phonies, stuffed shirts, status symbols, glad-handers.

## HE LOATHES PHONIES

"He's a very secure person, and if you're secure, you don't have to spend your life getting people to like you or improving your image. What Bob has is integrity, intelligence, industry and great self-discipline. His virtues are so numerous that people can't identify with him. I'll tell you this: If I had the choice of one public servant to decide the future of this country, I'd choose Bob McNamara, because he makes decisions on the basis of knowledge and humanity."

In the course of researching McNamara for this article, I interviewed at least a dozen persons who'd gone to school with him at Piedmont High, the University of California and the Harvard School of Business Administration, where he did his graduate work. Each pointed out to me that the image the public holds of Robert McNamara is completely wrong, that he is warm, friendly, informal, polite, responsive, compassionate, loving, understanding, humorous but with a strong sense of what is right. Three women used the adjective "romantic" to describe him. When I asked an old buddy of his to comment on that, he said, "It doesn't surprise me one bit. When Bob and I were at Berkeley, we would wonder like most college boys do, what the future held in store for us. Bob used to

say that, if through some streak of great luck he could amass a fortune of \$10,000, he would spend the rest of his days in Tahiti just fishing, fooling around with the girls and living on the interest. That's the kind of dreams we used to dream.

"Bob was never interested in money, and I honestly think that the only reason he joined the Ford Motor Company along with the other so-called 'whiz kids' was that at the end of World War II, his wife, Margey, came down with polio. They both did, but his wasn't a serious case, and he recovered quickly. Not Margey. It looked like a long siege of illness for her, and Bob didn't want her being looked after by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. He wanted to pay for it himself. And who had any money after being in the service? He didn't. I think he was in debt. But if it hadn't been for Margey's polio, I'm inclined to believe he would have returned to teaching at Harvard. Money is not what motivates McNamara."

Margaret Carter, 25, the McNamaras' oldest daughter—they have two other children: Kathleen, 24, studying anthropology in Greece, and Robert Craig, 16, at St. Paul's—believes, "Service is what drives both my parents. They believe very strongly that in a democracy people must take an active part in government, or the government is going to be in trouble.

"Before my father accepted the Defense job, he phoned me. I was away in school at the time [Stanford], and he asked my opinion. He's very considerate. If he took the job it meant giving up our house in Ann Arbor, a change of environment, a certain loss of privacy.

"I said, 'Whatever you and mother decide will be right.' I knew he'd take the job, because he's a man who likes to serve, to use himself up, to broaden himself. He doesn't consider govern-

ment service a sacrifice, not for him, maybe for his family, but not for him.

"They tried to keep him out of the service in World War II because of his eyesight, but he got in anyway. I couldn't ask for a better father, or mother either. The relationship Kathy and I and Craig have with them, well, it's just marvelous. We love and respect them, and that's the way they feel about us."

The Defense Secretary has been married 26 years to the former Margaret Craig of Alameda, Calif. They were classmates at the University of California but never dated until McNamara returned from his graduate stint at the Harvard School of Business Administration. They were married in 1940, sailed through the Panama Canal on their honeymoon (McNamara was by then an experienced seaman, having worked on passenger ships during summer vacations) and started married life in Cambridge on very little money.

Theirs has been a full, rich, eventful, exciting, successful marriage, largely because they are both intelligent, active, tolerant, athletic (skiing, tennis, mountain climbing), sensitive, loving, artistic, children-blessed, literate people with similar or complementary value judgments.

## LOVES TO READ

They are both avid readers of fiction, nonfiction and poetry. I counted 14 books on their night tables plus copies of the *New York Review of Books*, the *Sunday Times of London* and the *New Yorker*. On the Defense Secretary's desk I spotted two poetry anthologies; *The Arrogance of Power* by Senator Fulbright; *Markings* by Dag Hammarskjöld; *Hell in a Very Small Place* by Bernard Fall; *Report to Greco* by Kazantzakis, and Pike's book on the Viet Cong.

The McNamara home, on a side street

off "Embassy Row" in Washington, D.C., is quietly and sedately decorated. The art, abstract and expressionistic, except for a 1962 portrait of President Kennedy by C. J. Fox, reflects a sophisticated taste. McNamara's gift to his wife this past Christmas was an exquisite piece of sculpture. She, in turn, has gifted him with a Giacometti and other works of art.

How much longer the McNamaras can afford financially to live in Washington, D.C., is a subject frequently hushed about in government circles. In 1960 when McNamara relinquished the presidency of the Ford Motor Company to become Defense Secretary at \$25,000 per year, he relinquished 24,250 shares of Ford stock, all his stock in the Scott Paper Company of whose board he was a member, some \$350,000 in salary and an option on 30,000 additional shares of Ford stock which would have earned him an estimated \$3½ million. He placed some of his Ford shares in a family foundation and the proceeds from the sale of his other stock in a trust fund invested in nondefense corporations. He also had in his deferred payment account at Ford \$618,730 in bonuses earned between 1957 and 1960. It is on this deferred money the McNamaras have been living these past six years.

As Defense Secretary, Robert McNamara was sailing full speed ahead until he ran into the Vietnamese storm. Since then he has been condemned, criticized, belittled, damned, lampooned, mocked, denounced, denigrated, castigated and vilified. He has become the target of Viet Cong assassins, the object of contumely by both hawks and doves, the disappointment of academicians, who feel that, along with his phenomenal memory and wizardlike calculating ability, he somehow in his 50 years should have acquired enough wisdom in international affairs to end the war quickly.

Instead the war has dragged on, and Robert McNamara has become part of the American dilemma. Is he a hero or a "heavy"? Is he a hawk or a dove—or both? Is he a Republican or a Democrat? A Secretary or a statesman? Are his great contributions to the country to be obscured by his failure to find a quick answer to Vietnam?

"All I can tell you," one senator bravely risked when I asked his opinion, "is that Robert McNamara is either the rightest or the wrongest Defense Secretary we've ever had. He is no halfway guy. If he can get us out of Vietnam this year, and of late there have been peace feelers, someone is sure to suggest that he'd make a great President or a great running mate for Bobby Kennedy—you know, the Bobsey twins. If he doesn't, then they'll say he belongs back at Ford turning out Edsels."



If war in Vietnam should end, someone is certain to suggest Robert McNamara would make a great President or a fine running mate for Robert Kennedy (left).



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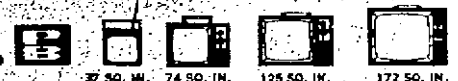
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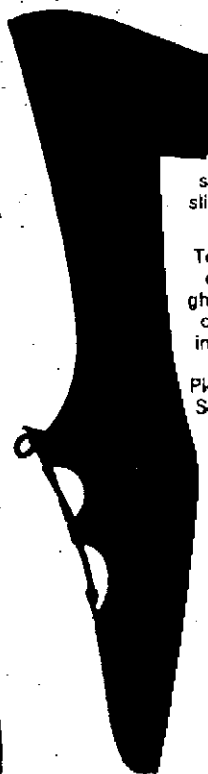
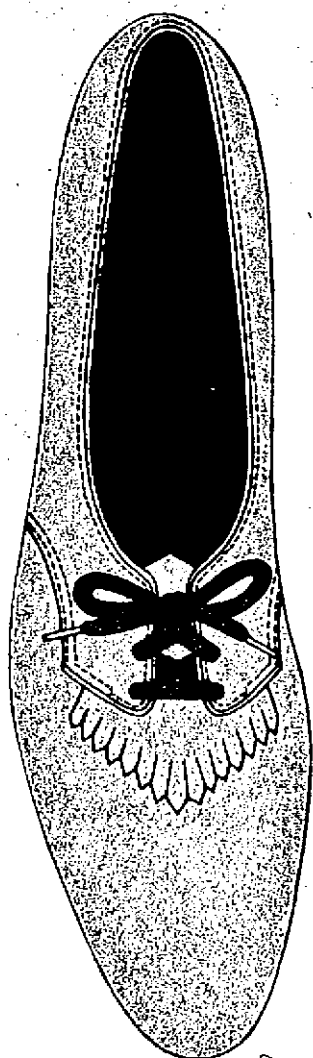
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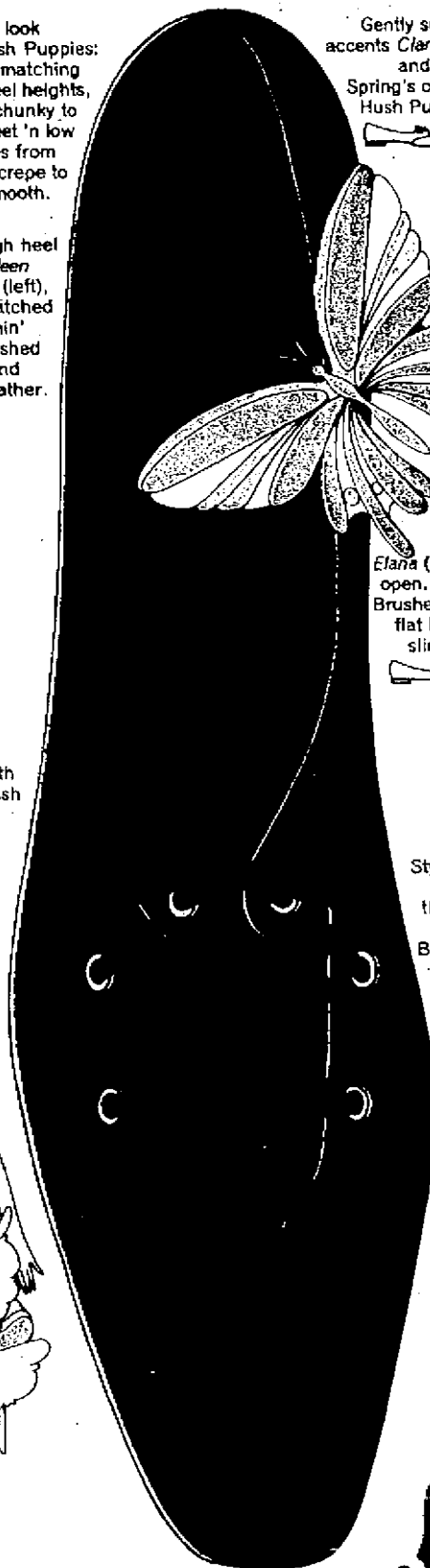
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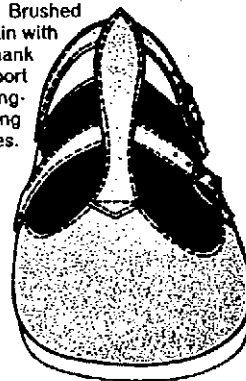
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The idle can have hands of clay if it's a rainy day and there's a little boy in the house. Here Andy, 6, gets pottery lesson from his mom.



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# PANCAKES FOR DESSERT

BY BETH MERRINAN  
PARADE FOOD EDITOR

Who'd ever think that a breakfast pancake mix could — with a little special hocus-pocus — become a delicious dessert? This new and really different dish calls for fluffy pancakes filled with creamy cottage cheese and orange sauce. Cut in wedges, the stack serves four or six, depending on the diner's capacity. Watch the reaction—it's a sure hit.

## GOLDEN PANCAKE STACK

1 cup pancake mix	2 teaspoons grated orange peel
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1 tablespoon cornstarch	2 oranges, sectioned
$\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon salt	2 cups (1 pound) creamed cottage cheese
1 cup orange juice	

Prepare pancake batter according to package directions. Make four large pancakes, using  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup batter for each, baking one at a time. Keep warm while preparing sauce. Combine sugar, cornstarch and salt in saucepan. Gradually stir in orange juice. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens and comes to a boil. Stack pancakes with about  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup cottage cheese and a little orange sauce, between cakes. Pile remaining cottage cheese on top. Add some orange sauce. Cut in wedges and serve with remaining sauce. Makes four to six servings.



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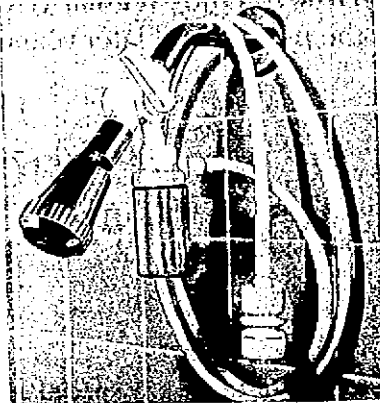
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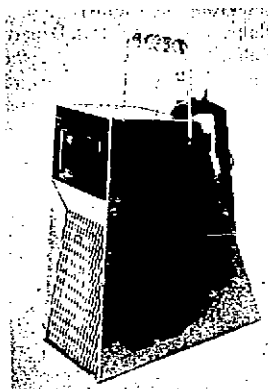
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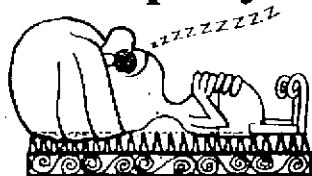
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by ED KIESTER

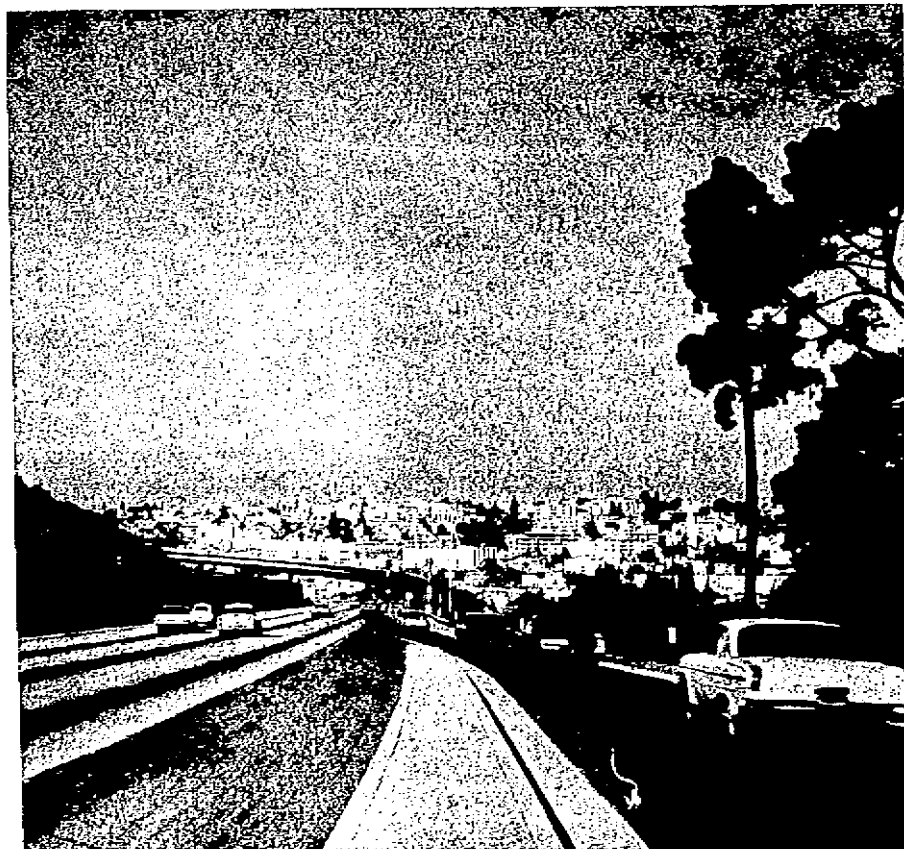
LAKE GEORGE, N.Y.

On the east side of Warren County, N.Y., lie the blue waters and verdant islands of Lake George. On the west side rise the purple peaks of the Adirondack Mountains. Between them, through meadows and woodlots and tiny towns, threads the most beautiful new highway in America.

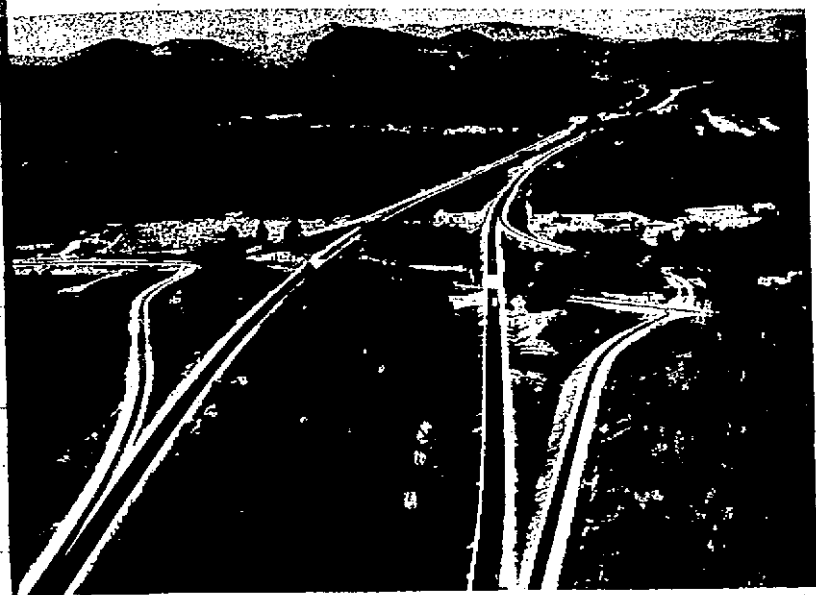
Its name is the Adirondack Northway — Interstate Route 87 — and 23

miles of it, from Lake George to Pottersville, have just been designated as the PARADE Scenic Highway for 1966. Five expert judges chose it as the new road which best embodies the principles of good design, beauty and utility.

For building it, the New York Department of Public Works will receive the coveted PARADE Scenic Highway Award plaque. Frank J. Fuller, district engineer who supervised the design, will be given



Oakland's MacArthur Freeway received special award as most beautiful urban highway.



Parade Scenic Highway for 1966, New York State's Adirondack Northway, sweeps through woodlands and hills from Albany to Canada. In background are Adirondack Mountains.

a scroll. The Warren County Council of Chambers of Commerce, which nominated the highway, receives a \$500 bond.

Four other highways were selected — from nearly 50 nominations—for special mention. They are:

- Interstate Route 91, Connecticut, New Haven to Rocky Hill.
- Interstate Route 75, Florida, from State Route 578 to Hickory Hill Road, 30 miles north of Tampa.
- Interstate Route 81, Virginia, Newburg to Christianburg.
- Interstate Route 40, Tennessee, near the Tennessee River crossing.

In addition, this year, for the first time, the judges gave a special award to an urban highway — the MacArthur Freeway in Oakland, Calif. The panel was effusive in its praise of the way this road routed through built-up city neighborhoods and suburbs, followed the contours of the land with minimum disruption of property. They also were impressed by the colorful plantings that screened the freeway from the sections it passed through and cited it as an example for other city highways to follow.

### FIVE EXPERT JUDGES

Judges for the contest were John Gibbons of the Automotive Safety Foundation; Harland Bartholomew, representing Urban America, Inc.; Stanley Abbott of Colonial Williamsburg, for the American Society of Landscape Architects; Charles N. Brady of the American Automobile Association, and Jack Ritter of *Engineering News-Record*.

In choosing the Northway, the judges for the second time gave the award to New York. Two years ago, the Empire State received the plaque for State Route 17, Broome County. The prize-winning section is part of a projected 176-mile expressway to run from the Gov. Thomas E. Dewey Thruway at Albany to the Canadian border. The final 60-mile section, from Pottersville to Keeseville, is expected to be open this year, in time to transport visitors to Expo '67, the

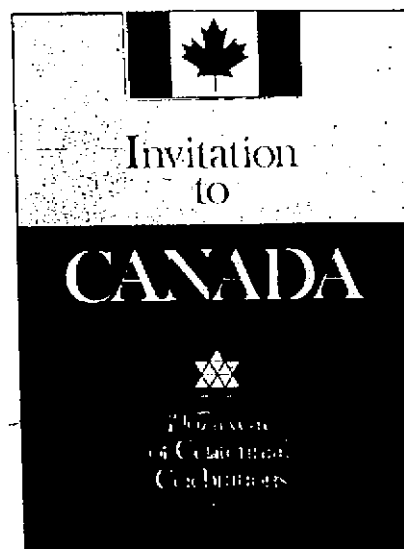
world's fair at Montreal.

The Northway was designed and begun before the present federal highway beautification legislation was passed, but it measures up to those standards in every respect. It traverses the Adirondack State Park, a combination of public and private lands whose use is governed by law to preserve the natural beauty and wildlife. Thus designer Fuller and four teams of consulting engineers not only had to be careful to disturb the scenic terrain as little as possible but also to restore trees and undergrowth quickly. They also had to guard the area's fishing streams and lakes, deer trails, wildlife refuges and breeding areas. To do so, Fuller says, required the designers to walk and rewalk the area, covering all the hillsides, trails and mountain gaps, until they could visualize exactly how the road would fit the landscape and how it would affect it.

The result is one of the handsomest highways ever built — and one of the safest. The Northway fits all the concepts of modern safe design: It has sweeping curves, gradual grades, wide lanes, a variable-width center mall (often with trees and ponds still in place) and roadways designed on separate levels. It also has built-in safety features. Each of the twin asphalt roadways has a white shoulder roughened with stone chips so that a driver can tell by sight and sound when he has gone off the road. The roadways also have special cable guide rails, designed to deflect runaway vehicles back to the road.

In addition, the designers included two scenic overlooks in the 23-mile stretch so that motorists could stop and glory in the views. At this time of year, those driving the Northway are enjoying snow-coated mountainsides or frozen reaches of Schroon Lake. In a few months, headed for the Expo, they will be seeing blossoms and mountain greenery. Whatever the season, few highways anywhere are more enjoyable to drive than PARADE'S Scenic Highway for 1966.

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Inside looking out, young children of working mothers are trapped by U.S. neglect of proper day-care facilities.

# Who takes care of your children?

by SID ROSS

*T*he scene would have made the most hardened person weep.

Entering a large frame home, a New Albany Ind., health inspector brushed past the middle-aged woman who owned the house and headed upstairs. There, in a barnlike, badly lit, foul-smelling room, he saw a series of cages fashioned from inverted baby cribs and plywood partitions and padlocked at the top.

Inside each was a small child.

There were 15 in all. Each enclosure was so cramped that the child could neither stand up nor stretch out. One girl slept with her knees under her chin, unable to extend her legs. A 5-year-old boy was asleep on his knees, his head bent forward, touching the floor.

The inspector charged the "nursery" owner, Mrs. Juanita Yingling, 50, with cruelty to children. When she came to court a few months later, authorities discovered that she had recently been released from a mental hospital and was in her son's guardianship. Welfare authorities, in charge of inspecting nurseries, confessed Mrs. Yingling had been operating for years without inspection.

Cases like this point up a shameful and serious problem in our society. At a time when more and more mothers are in the labor force, and an increasing number of women are compelled by economic pressure, widowhood, separation or divorce to find jobs to support themselves and their families, facilities to care for their children are nothing short of deplorable.

## A NATION'S SHAME

Recognizing the problem, President Johnson two weeks ago called for federal support of day care for children under age 3 in Child and Parent centers. "The human needs of many American children are not being met," says Sen. Abraham Ribicoff (D., Conn.), an advocate of federal assistance for day-care centers. Adds Mrs. Marianna Jensen, director of the National Committee for the Day Care of Children: "The extent of the neglect, the dangers and the welfare of hundreds of thousands of children should make us hang our heads in shame."

While the U.S. has some excellent public-sponsored facilities for children

of working mothers, such as those in New York City and in California, and some equally fine church and privately run institutions, these can accommodate only a handful of children.

According to census figures, there are an estimated 13 million children under 14 whose mothers work. The total includes 3.8 million under 6, 1.6 million under 3. Many of these are cared for by relatives, or by babysitters in their own homes. But some 2.7 million need day care outside the home, and only about 300,000 can be handled in public and charitable centers and licensed family day-care homes.

The result is a vast babysitting "underground" — a network of informal operations, where a housewife charges \$2 to \$20 a week to "mind" children in her own home. Legally, in many states, such operations are subject to licensing or other regulation, but most are completely uncontrolled, and many are not even known to authorities. Even when operated with the best of intentions, they

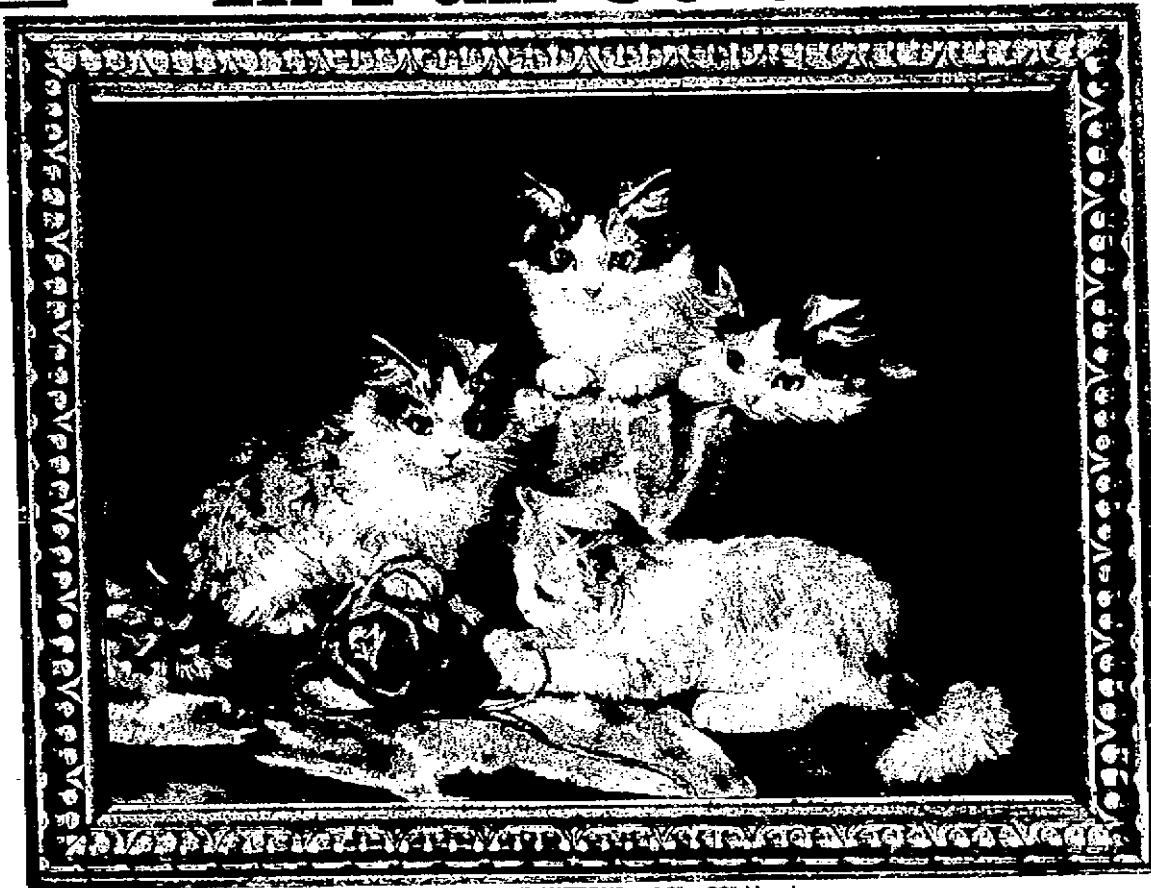
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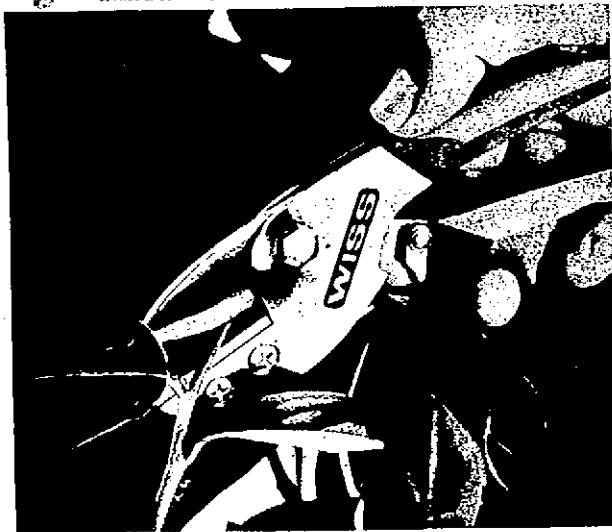
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## CHILD CARE *continued*

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Thus, Chicago authorities recently found one ramshackle house with 49 children aged 3 months to 11 years crowded into the basement. Twenty of them were kept in a single eight-by-nine room. They were wearing their coats because there was nowhere to hang them. There was only enough chairs for half to sit down.

In another Illinois case, officials found five children being cared for by an 80-year-old blind woman. And in Garden City, Mich., a Detroit suburb, 14 children were hospitalized with tuberculosis, apparently triggered by an employee who had not passed a health exam.

Even worse than the underground, however, many children, studies show, are actually left to care for themselves. Besides "latchkey" children—those who come home from school to an empty home—an estimated 38,000 children under 6 are left all day without adult supervision.

## A SUDDEN PROBLEM

Actually, one reason for the day-care problem is that the tremendous need for day-care institutions has leaped upon us so swiftly. Women only began to enter the work force in great numbers during World War II, but since then the number has jumped half a million a year. Today one woman in three with children under 18 holds a job. At the same time, the U.S. still thinks a woman's place is in the home. If she wishes to work, this belief holds, it's up to her to make arrangements for her children.

In truth, of course, many women today are forced to work through economic necessity: Divorced or separated, they are the sole support of their families. Many can scarcely afford the average \$10 a week underground facilities cost, let alone \$15 to \$20 a week and more charged by commercial day-care centers. They'd like to take advantage of the cheaper public centers, but the demand is too great.

The day care problem, however, cuts across social and economic classes. Among the most neglected of all are children of college students. Usually living on a shoestring budget, with the wife working to support her husband, students resort to all manner of underground arrangements.

Most of the underground centers are operated in ordinary residences, and the operators limit themselves to caring for one or two children. It's when five to ten children are involved that the violations become more important.

Rules of fire safety are frequently violated. Few underground operators have even considered fire drills, and their homes do not meet even the minimum precautions, such as doors that open outward. In Columbus, O., PARADE visited a center on the third floor of a frame house, reached by a narrow stairway. In the event of fire, the operator could never have evacuated the children.

Health rules, too, are violated. In few cases do the operators or their employees, if any, take physical examinations. Nor do the children themselves receive any health care. Meals furnished are neither nourishing nor filling. When parents send lunches, little care is given them. "Can you imagine what happens to a tuna-fish sandwich after four hours in one of these places?" one expert asked PARADE. Moreover, lack of facilities, such as play space or equipment, makes for a stultifying day.

Study of a single location best helps you to understand the inadequacies of day care. Chicago, for instance, according to the Welfare Council there, has an estimated 184,000 children of working mothers. Fewer than half are cared for in their own homes by relatives; about 18,000 are cared for at home by babysitters; another 15,000 stay with relatives in their homes. About 14,000 (including 600 under 6) shift for themselves. The remainder—about 50,000—are in need of some form of day care.

To cope with this flood, the city has one public day-care center, 13 Community Fund centers, 15 operated by churches and 60 commercial centers—total capacity, 3700. There are an additional 234 licensed day-care homes,



Public health nurse visits Lawrence Armour Day Care Center, Chicago, for an inspection. City checks health, sanitation, also keeps eye on space per child.



Trainload of preschoolers rumbles around factory-operated nursery at Rochester Clothing Co., New Bedford, Mass. Firm gives free care to children of employees.

which can accommodate 621 children.

The Welfare Council recently surveyed Chicago's day-care needs neighborhood by neighborhood. In low-income Englewood, with an estimated 7000 children in need of care, there was one commercial day-care center and four licensed day-care homes—total capacity, 87 children. The Grand Boulevard area was said to need space for 1300; it could accommodate 99. Rogers Park could take care of 105 out of 600—but it shared its facilities with adjoining neighborhoods.

### A FATHER'S SEARCH

PARADE spent several days visiting underground operations in Columbus, O. Following newspaper ads, "Female Babysitting Wanted" and "Children Boarded," a reporter posed as the father of a 3-year-old in need of all-day care. At the first place he was told the child could "play with toys all day or watch TV" and he would get a hot lunch or snack. The fee was \$10 a week. The next woman promised good care for \$12 a week—"but only if he's out of diapers, they're too much trouble." In a third case the ad led to a dingy, depressing, smelly home. The woman said care cost \$15 a week.

None of the three was licensed, since Ohio laws do not cover licensing of commercial day-care facilities. Owners bristled at the very idea. They protested that they "liked children" and didn't see why they needed to be inspected. "Comparing notes with working women later, the reporter found their experience jibed with his. They said it was almost impossible to find a licensed place or one with reasonable rates.

What can be done to help such working women?

Almost all authorities contacted agreed that there must be more facilities, better facilities and a more unified approach to the problem—with the federal government playing a much greater role than it does now. A few believe that the U.S. should copy the Scandinavian countries with a nationwide network of low-cost nurseries.

Almost no one believes that merely enforcing licensing procedures will eliminate the problem, since it would only drive many establishments out of business and increase pressure on those remaining. Instead some experts believe a federal or state subsidy should be given nonprofit or even commercial institutions to help them expand or improve.

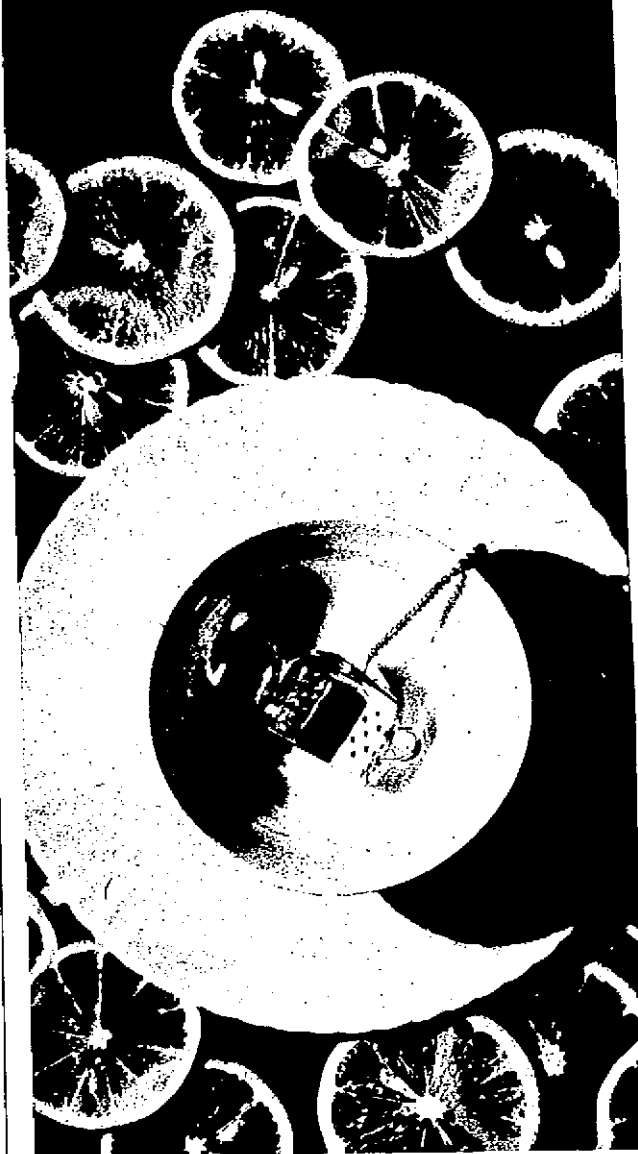
A number of commercial facilities now in operation drew praise from experts. The ABC Nursery in Chicago, which handles 73 kids, is one. But some experts feel the solution is neither commercial nor government facilities but nurseries operated by companies who employ a great number of women.

One example is at the Rochester Clothing Company, New Bedford, Mass. The owner, Carl Giordano, established a nursery two years ago as a means of luring women employees in New Bedford. The nursery has a capacity of 100 children, usually runs about half full. A practical nurse is in charge, and Giordano's daughter and three assistant teachers help out. It operates from 7 to 4:15. Children get light breakfast, two snacks and a hot lunch. There's a supervised play time and some instruction. Giordano figures it costs about \$10 a week a child, and is worth it.

To many persons, of course, such an operation is anathema because it encourages more women to take jobs outside the home. This kind of philosophy has torpedoed greater subsidies for day-care programs by Congress with charges of "federalized babysitting." Charles Tobin of the New York State Welfare Conference recently declared that "Unlimited day-care services . . . will weaken family ties by encouraging mothers to pursue activities which do not strengthen family life."

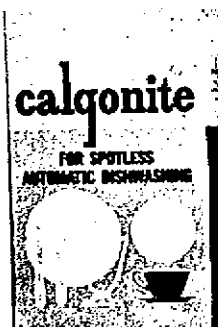
Yet most experts agree that the true victims of the day-care mess today are children—and that the mothers of these children are playing a vital role in the American economy. "The availability of modern child day-care services is no longer an individual convenience," Vice President Humphrey says. "It is a community and national necessity."

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## INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES.

**ITALIAN CRISIS.** The Communist Party has precipitated a political crisis in Italy by revealing that Gianni Agnelli, president of Fiat, the fifth largest automobile company in the

world, and Italy's richest most powerful industrialist, paid an income tax in 1966 of \$142.50 on a declared taxable income of \$6400.

The point at issue is a

law setting the tax on stock dividends (most of Agnelli's Italian income) at 5%. An attempt in 1962 to pass a 15% tax on dividends was quashed when a flood of money began leaving the country. The Communists are campaigning for higher taxes, which is why the Milan stock market has nosedived.

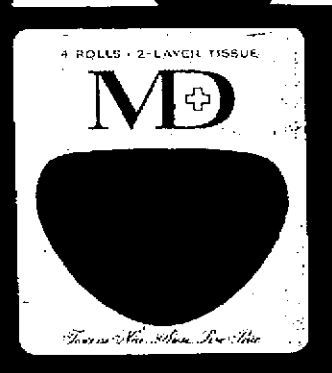
**CLASSLESS CHAMPAGNE.** In order to reduce growing alcoholism, the Soviet government is pushing the consumption of domestic champagne. To make the

bubbly liquid the national drink instead of high-proof vodka, the government has stocked markets and restaurants with a low-quality champagne produced in the Urals. Adroit waitresses meet customers at the doors of the state department store, GUM, in Moscow, peddling the drink at 75 cents a glass. But the taste of the stuff is so bad that the sale of vodka has gone up.

Meanwhile economic planners hope to export their champagne surplus to Eastern Europe and their



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highest quality to the West. Here they will probably encounter competition from another classless champagne. The Chinese are also exporting a dubious product, supposedly vintage 1910, in hopes of profiting from the decadent Western luxury trade. The Russians, however, claim to have an advantage. In other countries champagne must mellow for years. In the Soviet Union they have developed a 24-hour "express" method, so they claim.

**TALENT.** International Telephone & Telegraph, one of the world's largest electronic and telecommunications companies, with 80 subsidiaries in 31 countries, is drafting prominent world political figures out of retirement for top jobs. Trygve Lie, 70, former Secretary General of the U.N. (1946-53), has just been named to head the corporation's Norwegian offices. Lord Caccia, former British ambassador to the U.S., has taken over the London headquarters and Paul-Henri Spaak of Belgium the Brussels post.

#### ANIMAL-POPULATION CONTROL

Zoologists are discovering that animals practice a sort of natural birth control. Two English doctors studying the behavior of elephants in Uganda found that, when the herd reached a certain critical density, the period between births would automatically lengthen from two years, the average, to almost four years. Scandinavian naturalists have long observed that the lemming usually reproduces twice yearly, but if a winter is mild, the lemming may reproduce four times, in which case the youngest animals, obeying some blind instinct, migrate to the sea and drown themselves. The case of the African grasshopper is more mysterious. When their numbers increase too much, they undergo physical modifications which transform them into a migratory species.

Scientists conducting a controlled experiment in which bats were provided with unlimited food and water think they may have found the mechanism which curtails animal reproduction. At the end of eight days the scientists found a direct relation between the increase in density and an increase in the activity of the suprarenal glands, causing shrinkage of the reproductive organs.

The lesson provided by the animal kingdom is abundantly

clear for man. Nature has built-in controls against overpopulation, and animals, contrary to man, obey their instincts.

**DICTATORS.** Before he was overthrown by the army, Kwame Nkrumah, president of Ghana, amassed a fortune of \$7 million, largely through robbing the treasury and accepting bribes. So reports a Ghana commission investigating Nkrumah's wealth. The ex-president, however, was not selfish. An estimated \$300,000 of his loot went to support 11 female friends. The present government in Ghana would like to take over two villas, one in Cairo, the other in Rabat, which it declares Nkrumah bought with his illegally acquired funds.

**THEFT DEVICES.** Washington wants automobile manufacturers to equip new cars with theft deterring devices such as wheel, transmission and hood locks, theftproof ignition systems. The Safety Standards Law recently passed by Congress has got the auto manufacturers nervous enough, all of them declaring that they cannot possibly meet the 23 safety requirements proposed by the government. Washington says, however, that close to 4 million cars will be stolen in the next five years, most of them by juveniles, and it wants Detroit's help in alleviating the problem.

**SAUD IN CAIRO.** Ex-King Saud of Saudi Arabia has moved his four wives, two dozen concubines, several of his 30 sons, in fact, his entire retinue, into the Cairo Hilton. He has taken over the entire seventh, eighth and ninth floors, has already run his bill up to \$50,000. By the time he finds villas for his women, sons and staff, it is expected the hotel bill will reach \$200,000.

After Saud left his oil-rich desert country by request, he settled in Greece, but he tired of Athens last year and now prefers to live in Egypt. He is 65 and reportedly has \$400 million in cash deposited in Swiss, American, Lebanese and Japanese banks. His sons, partial to blondes and gambling, are reportedly not happy in Cairo, which has strict morality laws. But Saud insisted upon the move. He plans to use the Egyptian radio stations to whip up antagonism against King Faisal, his brother and rival.

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## Red Knight

(Improved Dr. Huey)

# LIVING ROSE FENCE



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**FREE!**  
**SILVER  
MAPLE TREE**  
(Acer Spachianum)  
Given Without  
Extra Cost With  
Each 25 Foot  
(10 Plants)  
**RED KNIGHT  
LIVING ROSE  
FENCE.**  
(See Below For Full Details)

THOUSANDS OF BEAUTIFUL  
RED ROSES LIKE THESE  
The RED KNIGHT LIVING ROSE FENCE  
produces masses of dark red semi-double  
florida-type flowers, several on one  
stem. Many bloom first year and has a  
tendency to bloom more than once yearly.

**10 PLANTS  
25 Feet \$298**  
LESS THAN 12c A FOOT  
**50 Feet—20 Plants...\$5.75**  
**100 Feet—40 Plants...\$9.95**

### CIRCLE YOUR GROUNDS WITH A LIVING ROSE FENCE FOR BEAUTY, PRIVACY AND PROTECTION

Here's a new easy way for solving your fencing problems... for secluding a patio or swimming pool, surrounding your yard, house or for accentuating a walk or driveway with such a great savings in money and time you will be amazed and delighted. It's RED KNIGHT, our name for the improved Dr. Huey living fence of roses that grows in most any soil or weather condition into the beautiful yet absolutely impregnable protective fence of your dreams. Ordinary hedges offer practicality and beauty but the RED KNIGHT Living Fence of Roses offers so much more...

dark red flowers to beautify driveways or lanes as well as surrounding yards and pools or blocking out unsightly areas! Privacy from noisy and curious people is insured yet your RED KNIGHT fence has no unfriendly "GO AWAY—DON'T COME BACK AGAIN" look like stone, brick, wood or wire fences. It's the fence neighbors will be glad to talk over and about.

**Why Red Knight is Your Best Living Fence Offer**  
Only the finest (Improved Dr. Huey) field grown plants with the strongest root systems are included in this offer. Given room to spread and develop, they are ready, willing and fully able to grow you a Living Fence that's strong and beautiful yet fully protective beyond your fondest expectations. Plants are all one year old nursery grown, never transplanted. For your convenience, prepared under 12 inches high with strong root systems. For beauty, protection, for satisfaction and economy, mail your order today and get your genuine RED KNIGHT plants now at terrifically low money saving prices.

#### PROTECTION—PRIVACY—BEAUTY—ECONOMY

RED KNIGHT gives the protection of barbed wire yet adds beauty and value to your property. It keeps children and pets in the yard... discourages trespassers and vandals. At the low low cost of less than 12c a foot, savings up to \$100.00, compared to wire or brick, on a 25 ft. fence are entirely possible. Can you imagine any fence more beautiful than a living fence that produces masses of

### DON'T MISS THESE OTHER BARGAIN OFFERS FOR SPRING PLANTING

**These Giant Balls Of Color Set Gardens Blazing**  
**10 CUSHION MUMS for \$1.00**  
Order now, pay later on Spring arrival at 1/4 our catalog price to get new customers. You get Hardy root divisions from nursery grown proven blooming stock, in assorted colors of red, yellow, bronze, pink, white as available. Develop into giant balls of color with myriads of daisy-like flowers, each flower 1 to 2 inches diameter. Any Mum not producing a large number of blooms this fall replaced free. Order today.

**50 GLADIOLUS \$1.69**  
Imported from Holland  
These medium blooming size Glad Bulbs are already 2 1/2 to 3 inches circumference and will produce a rainbow of blooms in a mix of red, yellow, purple, white, crimson, violet, multicolor, etc. as available. Order now for spring delivery. Check coupon.

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How freely they bloom with rich autumn flowers! Assorted giant decorative and double ball type. Beautiful reds, yellows, lavender, pink, bronze, etc. as available. Check coupon for Spring planting delivery and mail today. Every Dahlia guaranteed!

**For Spring Planting CREEPING PHLOX (Phlox Subulata)**  
**6 for \$1 18 for only \$2.89**  
Creeping Phlox spreads 12 inches in diameter when mature. Clusters of flowers in spring each brilliant bloom about an inch across. Lovely foliage carpets ground and stays green almost all year. Valuable for borders, boundaries, banks, large spots. Healthy, hardy perennial plants one year old. Assorted colors: Red, Rose-Purple, White, Blue, Pink, as available. Order now for spring planting at our low price. Check coupon and mail today.

**FREE BONUSES WITHOUT EXTRA COST**  
**FREE** Every 25 ft. Red Knight Fence order gets best growing Silver Maple. Shimmering 2 foot foliage that turns golden yellow in fall gives quick shade. Heights to 120 Feet. Nursery grown from seed, 1 or 2 years old, 1 to 2 ft. tall, never transplanted. This is an outstanding bonus offer.  
**FREE** 3 ITEMS ORDERED Get Giant Hibiscus Root, Tall, Hardy, Perennial 6-8 inch flowers ranging in color from white and pink to dark crimson.  
**FREE** ORDERS TOTALING \$7.00 OR MORE Get the Giant Hibiscus described above plus 6 Anemone Bulbs imported from Holland. Exotic blooms, easy to grow from these little (2-3 cm. size) bulbs. Colors may include violet, blue, red to white, etc. Blooms reach 1 1/2" to 2" across on plants 6-12" high.  
**FREE** Send remittance with order so we can ship order postage paid and we will give you a valuable CANDLES OF HEAVEN (Yucca Filamentosa) Plant we sell regularly at \$1.00 each.

**SEND NO MONEY**  
Just fill in coupon to get your choice of these amazing, money-saving offers. When your order is delivered in time for spring planting pay three postman plus C.O.D. postage. If you prefer to send remittance with order to save C.O.D. charges, add 50c and we will ship postage paid, including FREE a valuable CANDLES-OF-HEAVEN Plant (our \$1.00 value). All bonuses to which you are entitled come this spring with your order. You take no chances because if you aren't satisfied on inspection, return within 10 days and we refund purchase price. Don't wait. Mail order today.

**MAIL THIS MONEY SAVING COUPON TODAY... BACKED BY OUR FAMOUS 3 WAY GUARANTEE**

- 1 If not satisfied on arrival return within 10 days for purchase price refund.
- 2 Any plant not developing replacement is FREE (5 yr. limit).
- 3 Any item from us same grades... found for less, send proof and we will refund difference in cash.

☐ SPECIAL: Remittance enclosed. Add 50c and we will send order postage paid but also include extra bonus of CANDLES OF HEAVEN Plant FREE.

☐ Send C.O.D. plus postage.

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**MICHIGAN BULB CO., Dept. NK-1839 Grand Rapids, Michigan 49502**

Please send me items checked below in time for regular spring planting. Remittance enclosed, or I will pay postage on arrival total amount of this order plus C.O.D. postage on the understanding every item is guaranteed to satisfy or I may return within 10 days for purchase price refund.

<input type="checkbox"/> 25 Foot Red Knight Living Fence (10 Plants) Plus One Silver Maple.....	\$ 2.98
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<input type="checkbox"/> 30 Cushion Mums.....	2.50
<input type="checkbox"/> 10 Dahlias—Assorted Colors.....	1.00
<input type="checkbox"/> 6 Creeping Phlox (Mixed Colors).....	1.00
<input type="checkbox"/> 30 Creeping Phlox.....	2.89
<b>TOTAL AMOUNT THIS ORDER \$</b>	

**USE THIS FREE BONUS COUPON**

☐ **FREE WITH PAID ORDERS CANDLES OF HEAVEN (Yucca Filamentosa)**  
Send remittance with order adding 50c so we can ship order postage paid and we will give you our \$1.00 value CANDLES OF HEAVEN plant (Yucca Filamentosa). Tall, very striking candle-like flowers that fairly seem to glow in the dark, grow from this native collected wild plant.

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If you order for spring delivery 3 items or more you get Giant Hibiscus perennial root without extra charge. Blooms with large flowers in late summer on stems up to 7 feet tall. Delicate colors as available may be white, pink or darkest crimson. Planting check we give is nursery grown from seed, 1 or 2 years old, never transplanted.

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Anemones (Poppy Anemone) have richly colored, exotic flower buds. Colors range from violet, blue, red to pink. When your order totals \$7.00 or more you get the Hibiscus plus 6 imported Holland Anemones (2-3 cm. size). Order our fully guaranteed flower garden planting stock now by checking coupon. Do it today. Blooms illustrated are reasonably accurate as it shows of varieties named although colors may vary because nature often varies out lines, shades and shapes found nowhere else. Any stock not meeting to your satisfaction replaced free (5 year limit).



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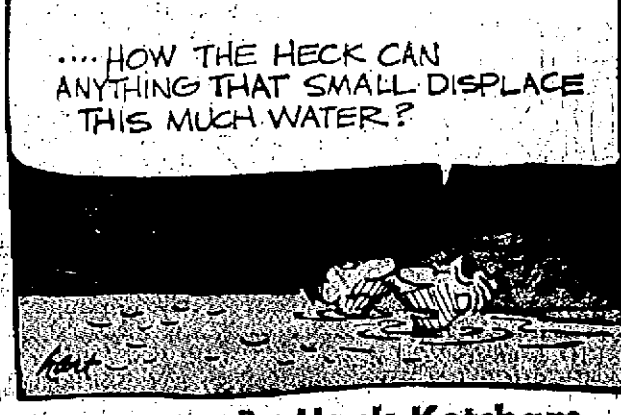
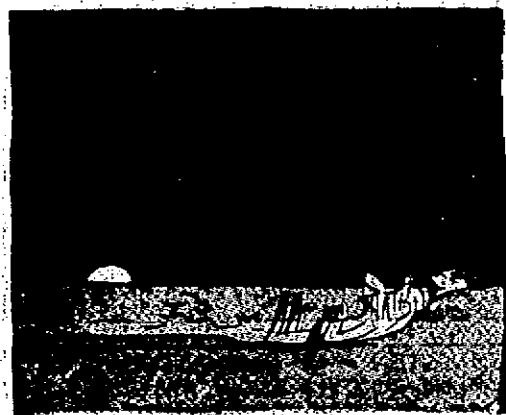
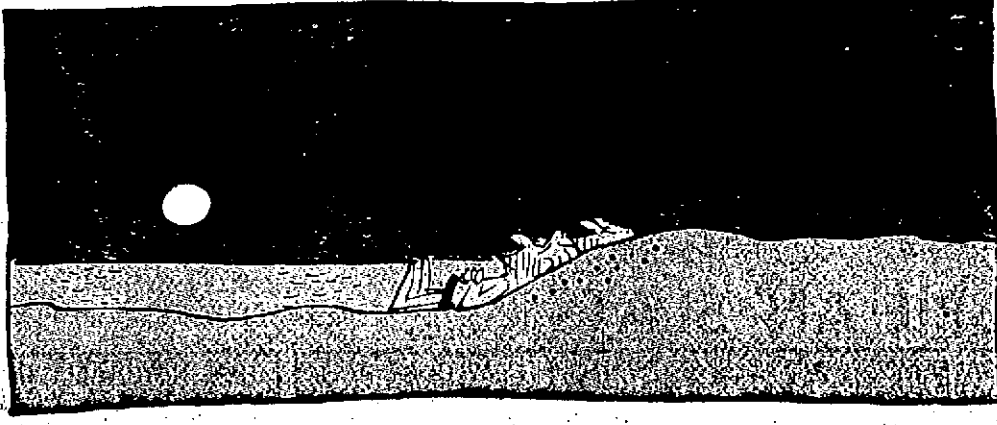
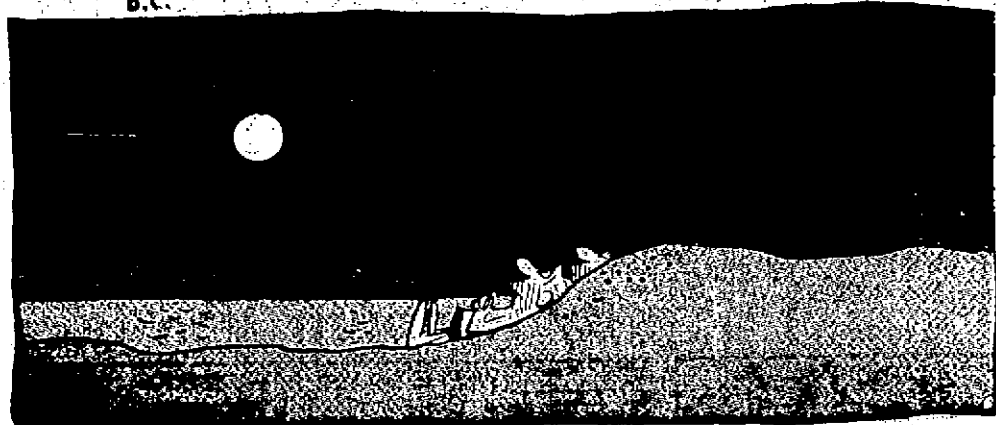
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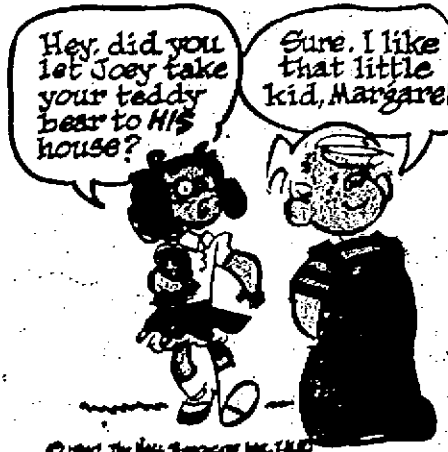
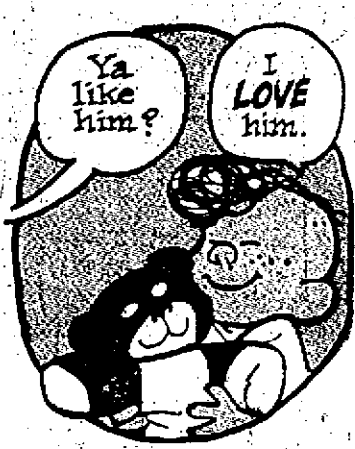
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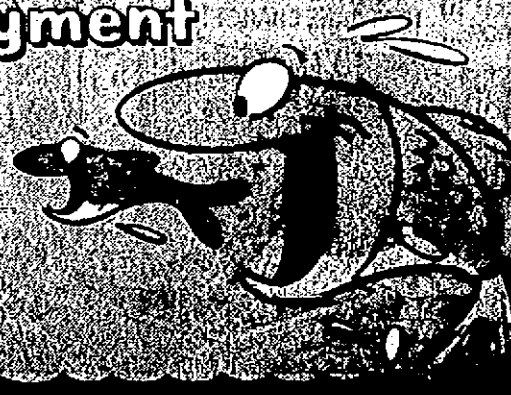
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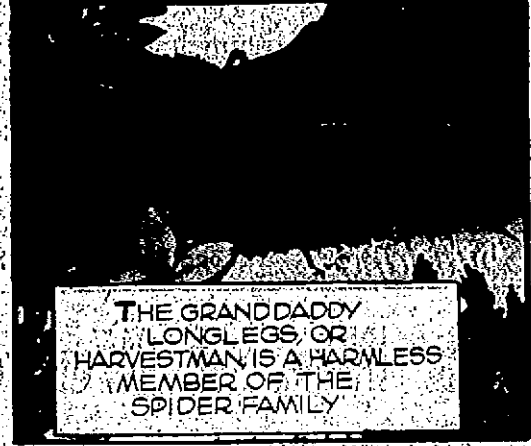
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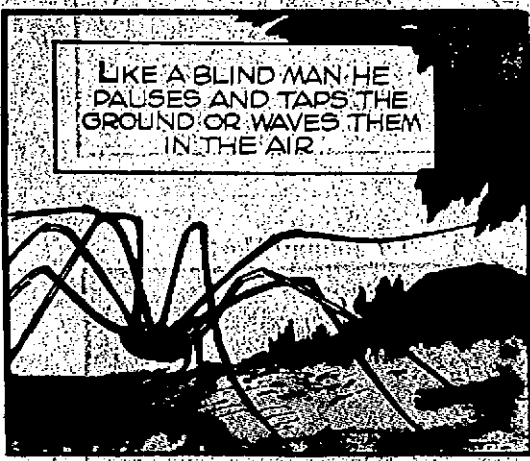


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LIKE A BLIND MAN HE PAUSES AND TAPS THE GROUND OR WAVES THEM IN THE AIR.



AN OLD FOLK-FALE CLAIMS THAT A DAIRYMAN CAN TELL WHICH WAY HIS COWS WENT...

BY FOLLOWING THE DIRECTION IN WHICH THE HARVESTMAN POINTS

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By Raeburn Van Buren

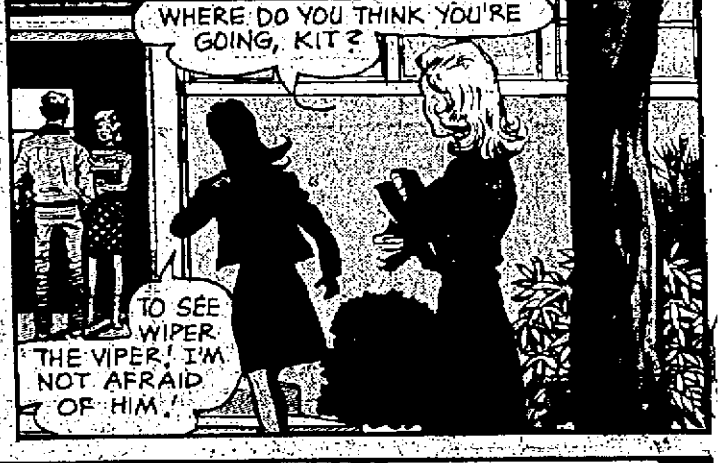


HE GAVE ME A "D"! I SWEAR, THAT APE GETS A REAL JOLT OUT OF MAKING HIS STUDENTS UNHAPPY!!

HOW COME?



HE'S NATURALLY UNPLEASANT, THAT'S WHY THEY CALL HIM "WIPER THE VIPER." A REAL LOUSE IN SNAKE'S CLOTHING, IF YOU ASK ME!!



WHERE DO YOU THINK YOU'RE GOING, KIT?

TO SEE WIPER THE VIPER! I'M NOT AFRAID OF HIM!



WHY DID I GIVE YOU A "C"? BECAUSE THAT'S ALL YOU DESERVE, YOUNG LADY.

DO YOU MIND MY BEING HONEST WITH YOU, MR. WIPER?



I HAVE NO INTEREST IN YOUR OPINION OF MY CHARACTER, MISS CARSON. I AM HERE TO JUDGE YOU - NOT TO BE JUDGED BY YOU. GOOD DAY!



HE WOULDN'T EVEN LISTEN TO ME! TELL ME, DARLENE - WHERE DOES THE VIPER HOLE UP WHEN HE LEAVES SCHOOL?

NOBODY SEEMS TO KNOW. MY GUESS IS HE TURNS IN HIS CAR FOR A BROOM AND FLIES AWAY - WHEN NOBODY'S LOOKING!

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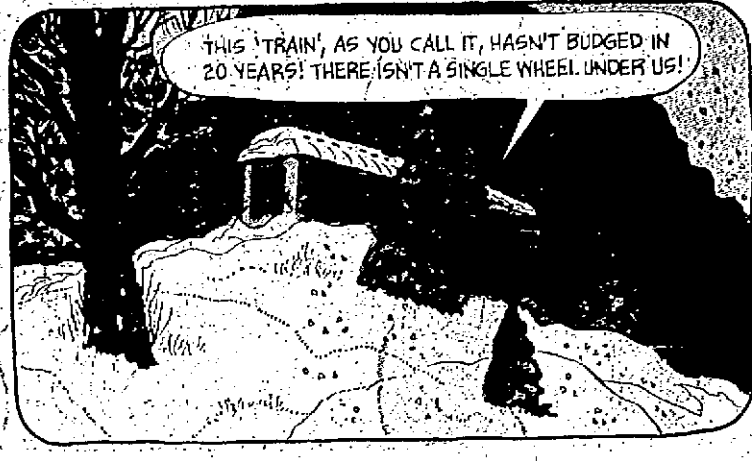
## CAPTAIN EASY

by Leslie Turner



OLD TIMER, IF THERE IS A CORPSE ABOARD, YOU COULD BE IN TROUBLE... I'D BETTER HAVE A LOOK!

I'M CONDUCTOR ON THIS TRAIN AN' I'M ORDERING YOU AN' YOUR LITTLE FRIEND OFF!

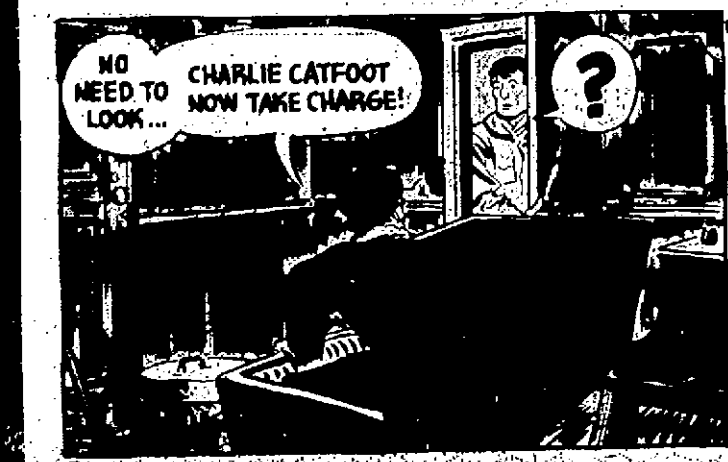


THIS 'TRAIN', AS YOU CALL IT, HASN'T BUDGED IN 20 YEARS! THERE ISN'T A SINGLE WHEEL UNDER US!



GO AWAY... AN' LET AN OLD RAIL-ROADER RAKE THE COALS OF BYGONE DAYS!

CERTAINLY, SUH... AFTER I'VE HAD A LOOK IN THE BAGGAGE COMPARTMENT!



NO NEED TO LOOK... CHARLIE CATFOOT NOW TAKE CHARGE!

?



HOLY SMOKE! WHO'S THIS GUY?

CHARLIE'S WANTED BY THE CANADIAN POLICE FOR KILLIN' A TRAPPER AND ROBBING HIM OF HIS FURS!



LET'S TALK THIS OVER, CHARLIE... BUT FIRST, GIVE ME THE KNIFE!

I GIVE YOU KNIFE - IN THE RIBS! NOW ALL THREE OF YOU MUS' DIE!

NEXT WEEK: THE OLD RAILROAD COACH HAS ITS FINAL RUN...

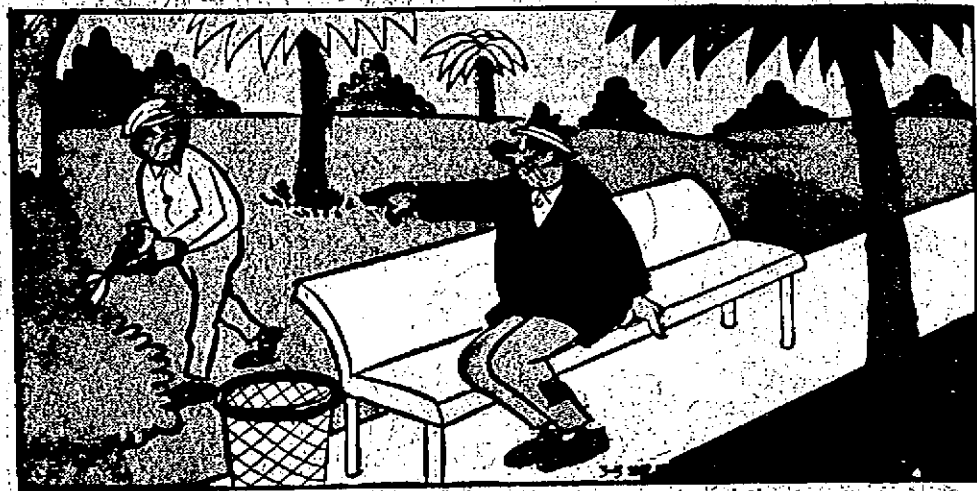




"According to this map, Bob, which I presume was drawn by experts, we've gone 57 BULLHEADED MILES out of our way."



"I'll say this for you, Myra, you've certainly surmounted the lack of a telephone."



"—and don't forget to pull the long grass around the trees and another thing—"

# At last! A kite so big only a Giant could make it!



**56" High, 56" Wide!**  
Tough polyethylene covering with styrene struts. Easy to put together. It fits on a tree top, a little tape will fix it. And it's free for 5 Green Giant can labels or 4 Green Giant frozen package fronts.

## FREE GIANT KITE

**FREE for 5 can labels or 4 frozen package fronts from Green Giant Brand vegetables.**

Leave it to the Jolly Green Giant to come up with a really giant-size kite. It's so big (almost 5 feet high!), it looks down on most kids even before it leaves the ground.

Send for yours right now, before the windy season comes. And you'd better start looking for a very long string, too!



And watch **"RABBIT HILL"** tonight  
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Enclosed are 5 can labels or 4 frozen package fronts from Green Giant Brand vegetables (or 50 cents and 2 labels or package fronts), any size, any kind. Please send me my Green Giant kite.

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Allow 4 weeks for delivery. Please include your Zip Code.

## Save 5¢ on your first two labels



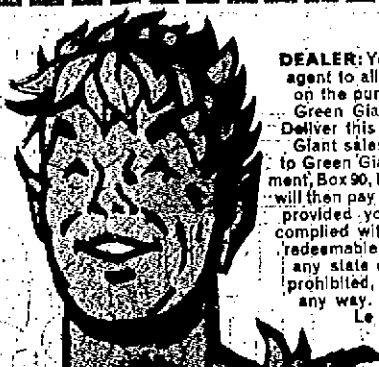
For a head start on label collecting, just hand your grocer this coupon and save 5¢ on any two cans of the Giant's good green beans. Like his crispy Kitchen Sliced Brand diagonal cut green beans, sliced on a slant to expose more of the good inner bean. You'll have 5¢ off and two labels besides—what a delicious way to start earning your kite!

### SAVE 5¢

This coupon worth 5¢ toward the purchase of 2 cans of Green Giant Brand green beans.



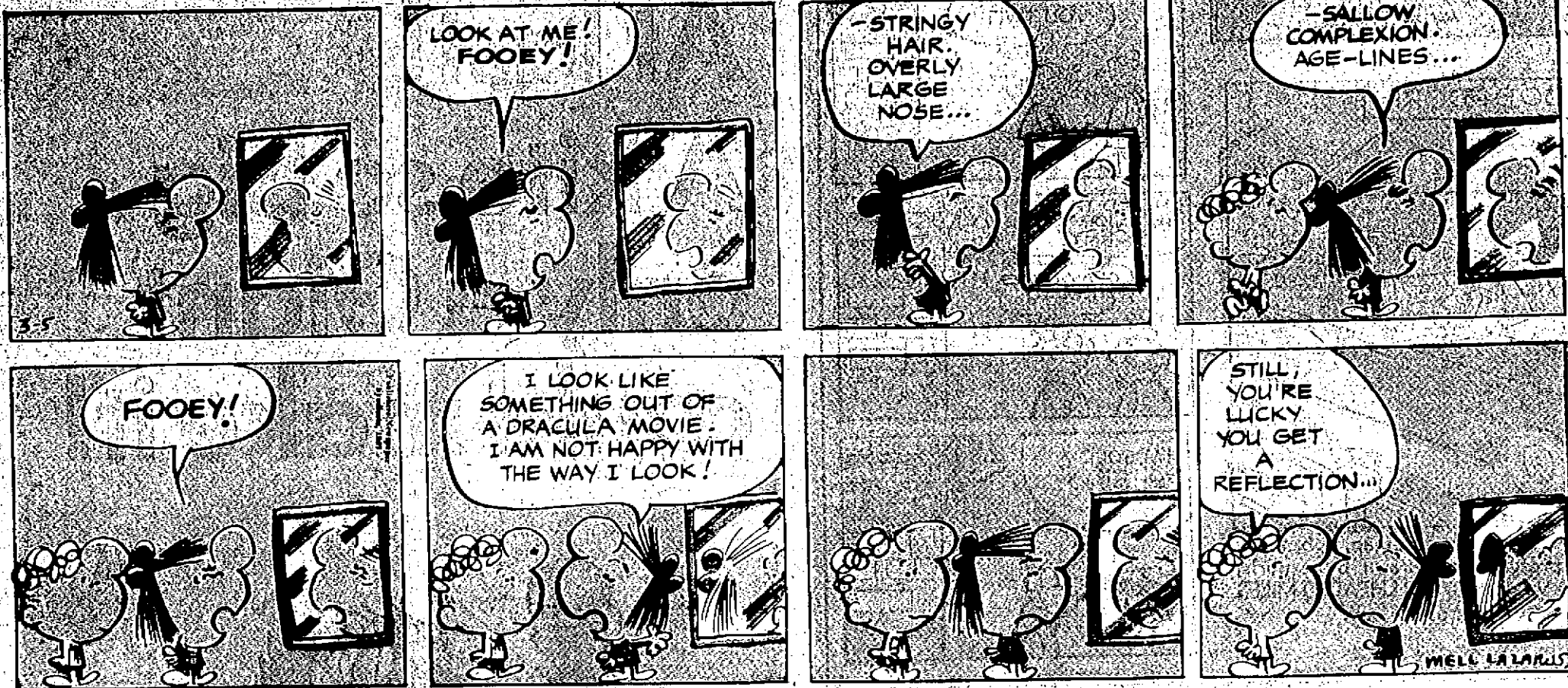
**DEALER:** You are authorized as our agent to allow 5¢ to this customer on the purchase of 2 cans of any Green Giant Brand green beans. Deliver this coupon to your Green Giant sales representative or mail to Green Giant Advertising Department, Box 90, Le Sueur, Minnesota. We will then pay you 5¢ plus 2¢ handling, provided you and customer have complied with terms of offer. Cash redeemable value 1 mill. Void in any state or locality where taxed, prohibited, or restricted by law in any way. Green Giant Company, Le Sueur, Minnesota 56058.





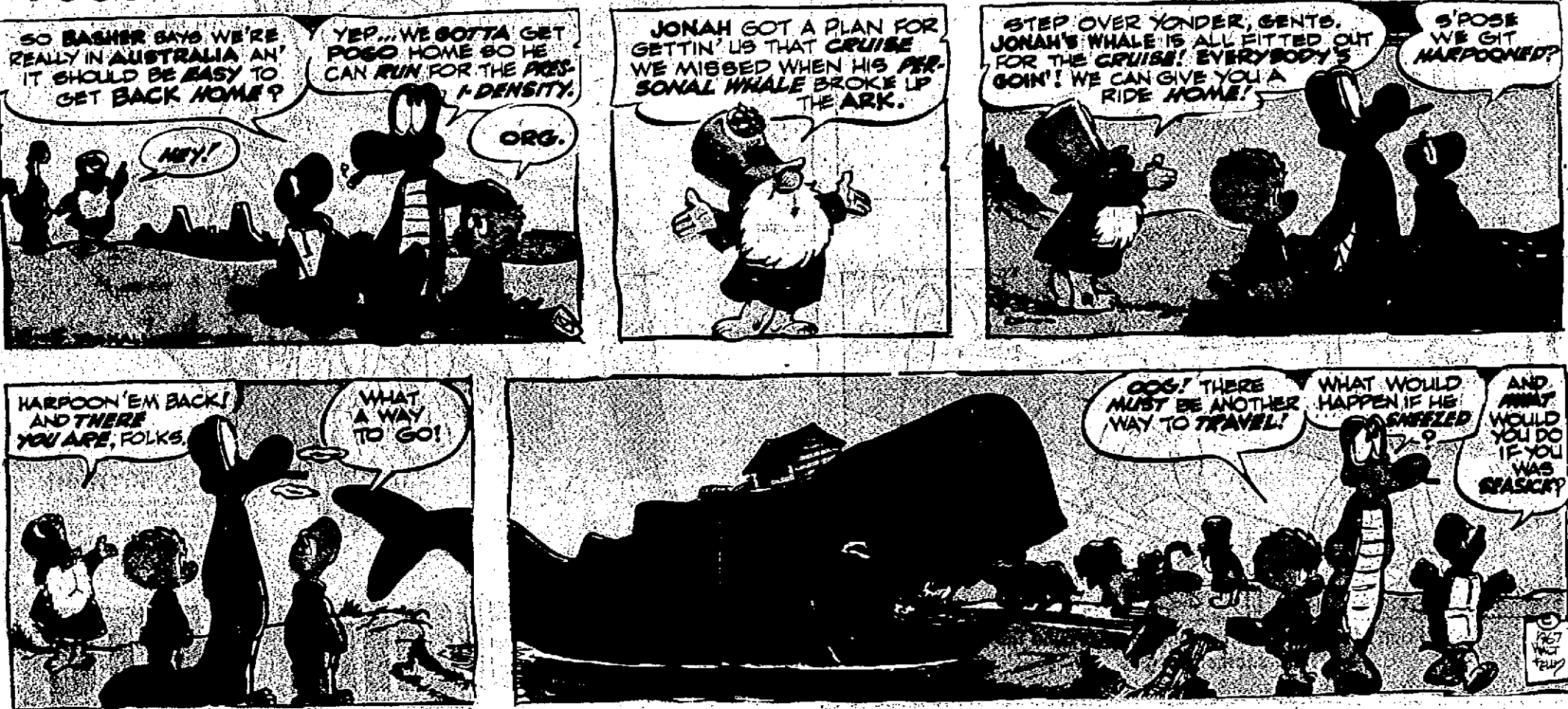
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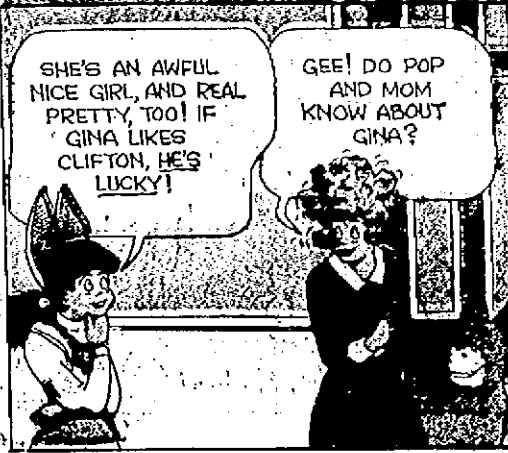
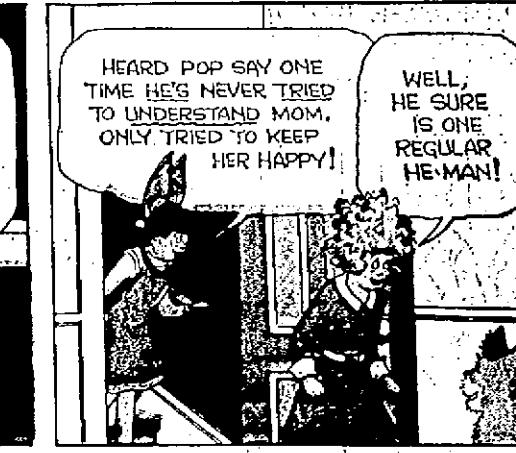
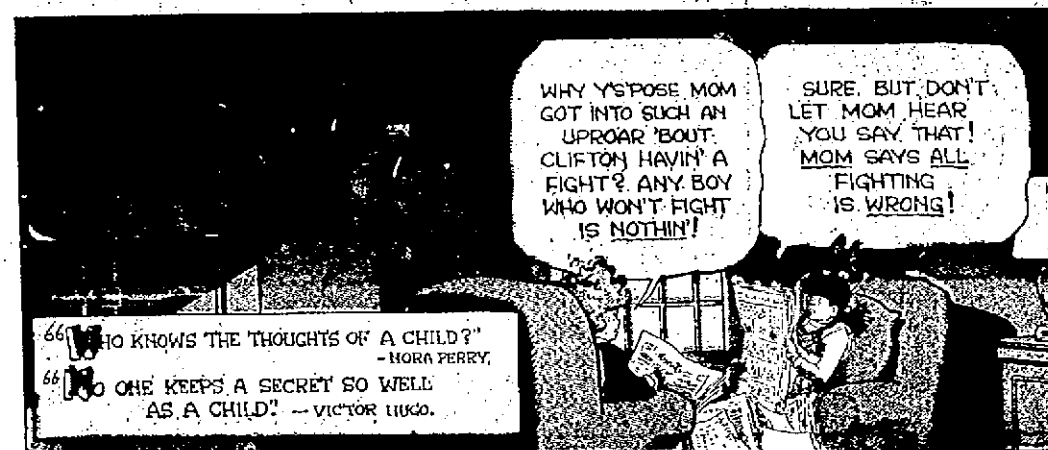
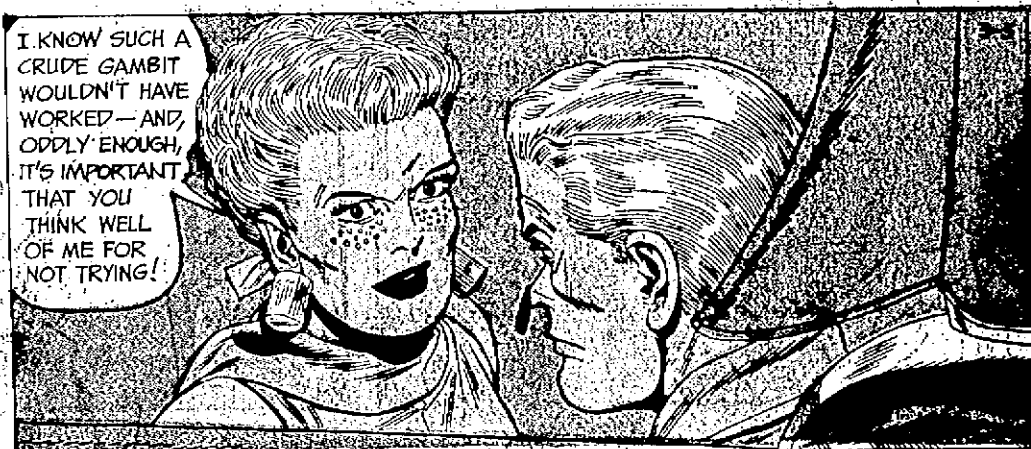
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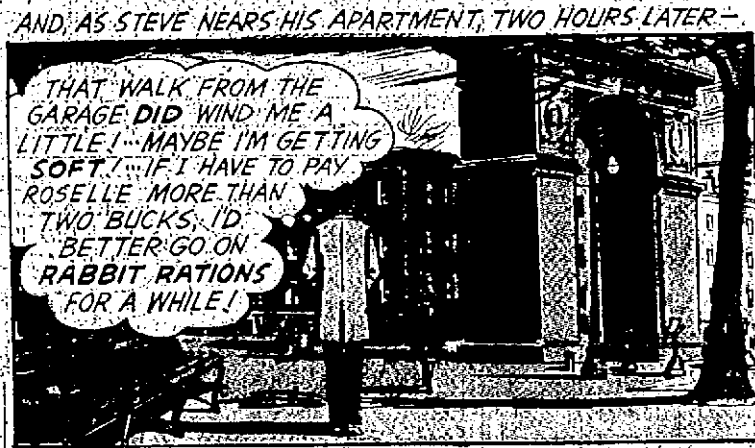
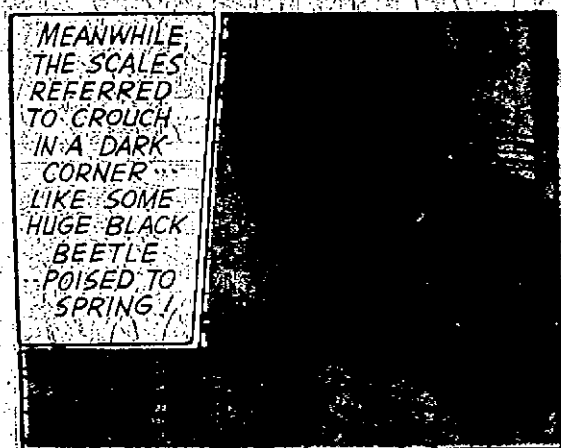
WHEN TERRY LEAVES HIS MEETING WITH SNAPPER BRASSARD AND THE AMBASSADOR, "MOTHER" MACHREE OFFERS HIM DINNER AT HER FLAT.





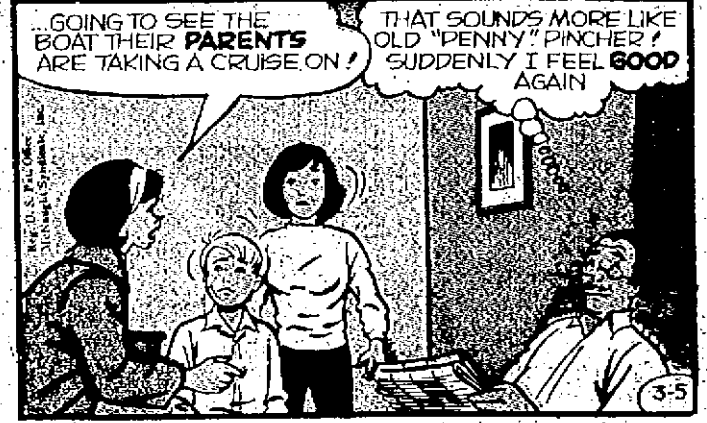
# STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Overgard



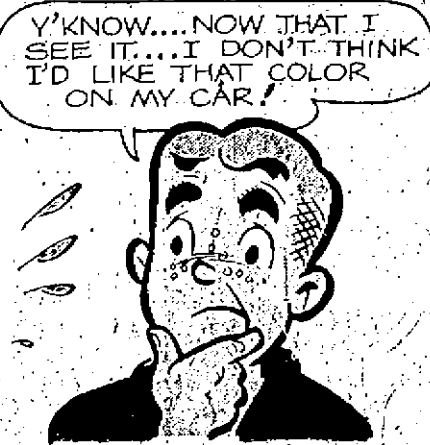
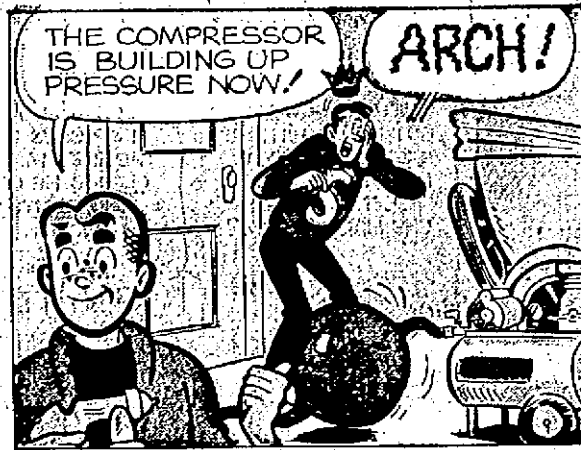
# THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



# ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA





# THE BONNIS

by CARL GRUBERT

JACKIE... MARCH IS THE MONTH OF CAPRICE AND ALLEGORY!

RIGHT NOW THE MARCH LION AND LAMB ARE OUT THERE PLAYING THEIR ANNUAL GAME OF TAG, AND THE SPRITE OF SPRING LEAPS AND PIROUETTES ON OL' MAN WINTER'S SNOWY, WHITE BEARD!

HOO, BOY!

THE FOUR HORSEMEN... ICE, SNOW, SLEET AND WIND ARE THE LAST SCOURGES LEFT IN OL' MAN WINTER'S BAG OF TRICKS!

NEW LIFE WILL SPRING FORTH IN ALL LIVING THINGS AS THE GAP BEGINS TO RISE!

GPEAKING OF THE GAP STARTING TO RISE IN THINGS...

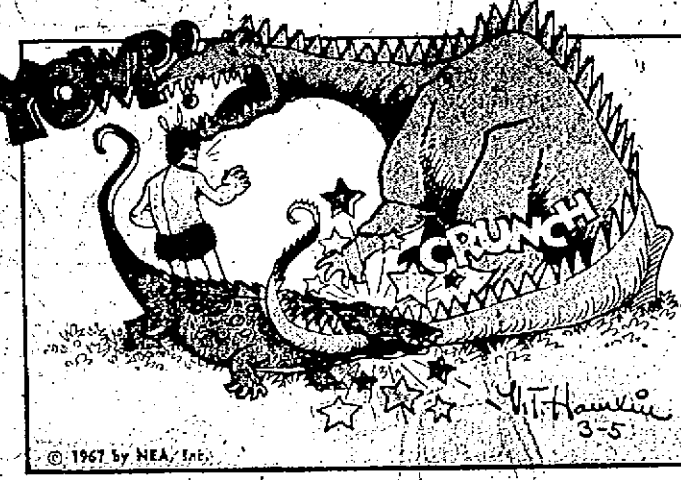
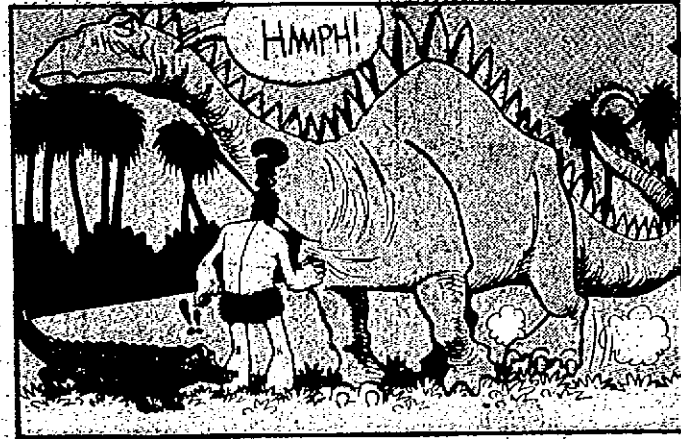
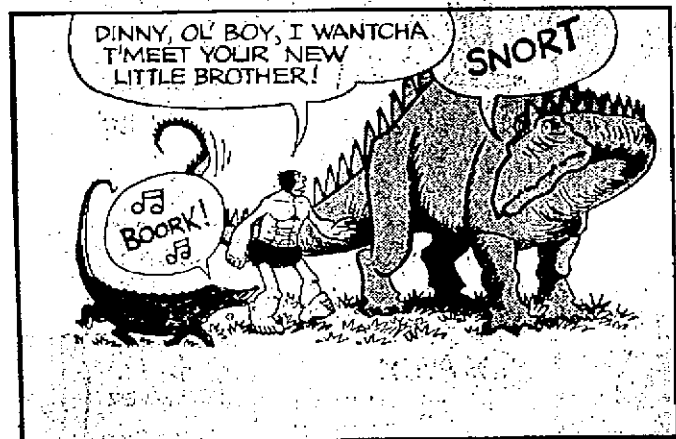
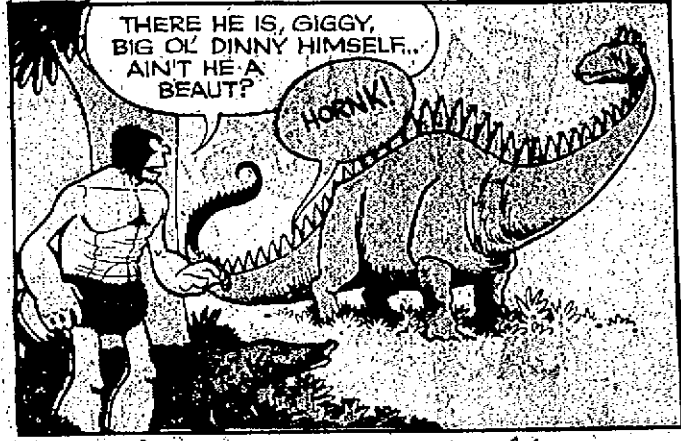
SUCH AS FANATIC GOLFERS WHO RUSH THE SEASON...

NOW IS THE TIME TO PRUNE THE FRUIT TREES AND YOURSELF OF ALL THE ODD JOBS AROUND THE HOUSE BEFORE YOU BLOSSOM FORTH WITH YOUR GOLF CLUBS!

I TALK TOO MUCH!

## ALLEY OOF

by V. T. Hamlin



## NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



# THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Warren Whipple



BENEFITS PAID FOR	Railway Passenger Car Wreck	Steamship, Interurban, Streetcar, Subway Wreck	Auto, Truck, Bus, Trolley, Motorcycle, etc.	Accident at home, on the street, or school, etc.
LOSS OF LIFE OR PERMANENT DISMEMBERMENT	\$40,000.00	\$3,000.00 to \$4,500.00*	\$1,000.00 to \$1,500.00*	\$300.00 to \$750.00*
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FOR SERIOUS ACCIDENTS				
Disability Benefit up to \$100.00	\$600.00	\$600.00	\$300.00	\$125.00
Hospital Expense up to \$20.00	\$600.00	\$600.00	\$600.00	\$600.00
Ambulance Expense up to \$20.00	\$20.00	\$20.00	\$20.00	\$20.00
X-Ray Expense up to \$10.00	\$10.00	\$10.00	\$10.00	\$10.00
MAXIMUM TOTAL	\$1,230.00	\$1,230.00	\$930.00	\$940.00
FOR MINOR ACCIDENTS				
Doctor Bill Expense up to \$30.00	\$30.00	\$30.00	\$30.00	\$30.00
X-Ray Expense up to \$10.00	\$10.00	\$10.00	\$10.00	\$10.00
MAXIMUM TOTAL	\$40.00	\$40.00	\$40.00	\$40.00

\*Benefits increase 1% each month to maximum of 50%.

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LIMITATIONS—Benefits except Doctor Bill and X-Ray expense—reduced one-half after 60th birthday. No reduction in benefits first year.

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